

Weather:
Cloudy,
Warmer

84th Year, No. 273

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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FOUR INMATES SHOT IN U.S. PRISON RIOT

NORCO, Calif. (UPI)—More than 2,000 narcotics violators went on a rampage and set fire to buildings at the state rehabilitation centre here today. Eight persons were injured, two of them officers.

Four inmates suffered gunshot wounds before state, county and local authorities forced the centre's population back into dormitories.

Another Heart Transplant Successful in South Africa

Colored Man Donor For White Dentist

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — Dr. Christian Barnard today performed his second successful heart transplant, replacing the diseased organ of a 58-year-old retired white dentist with a healthy one from a young colored man who died of a stroke.

Barnard told newsmen shortly after the operation that Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the patient, was conscious and in "very good condition."

The heart was taken from the body of Clive Haupt, 24, who died today after suffering a stroke at a beach resort on New Year's Day. Haupt, one of 13 children, was of mixed white and African parentage.

The transplant was the first between different races, the second performed by Barnard and the third in history. A heart transplant operation in New York to save a baby failed last month six hours after surgery.

Barnard and his medical team took only five hours to perform the operation, two hours less than the historic first successful transplant early last month.

"It was a beautiful operation," one of the senior members of Barnard's team said. "These boys are good."

The doctor said the operation went far smoother than the first.

"There were no complications," he said. "There was a distinct impression that this has now become routine."

Barnard said the new heart transplanted today started beating on its own after the operation. Washkansky's heart was started with an electric shock.

"My own impression was that this is a very keen heart," he added.

Barnard, who just returned from the United States where he met President Johnson and was up since dawn after a few hours' sleep, talked with newsmen a little more than two hours after Groote Schuur Hospital announced the transplant had been a success.

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The youthful-looking doctor gave few details of the operation itself. But he said the donor's heart began beating of its own accord once it had been implanted and that Blaiberg was now conscious and in "very good condition."

In history's first heart transplant operation Barnard and his team implanted the heart of a young woman who died in a highway accident in South Africa on Dec. 13. Washkansky, 53, lived 18 days until he died of pneumonia.

Recipient Has Rare Blood Type

Finding a donor for Blaiberg was difficult because of his rare B-positive blood type.

Barnard said this time when the heart-lung machine—which kept Blaiberg's blood circulating and aerated during the operation—was switched off for the first time "the new heart took up circulation immediately."

Blaiberg had been forced to give up his practice after suffering a severe attack of coronary thrombosis last November. He was admitted to Groote Schuur's ultra-modern cardiac unit some days before Washkansky's death.

Barnard told him bluntly that his days were numbered and asked whether he would undergo a transplant operation.

"I'd like to have a try," Blaiberg replied. "I'm feeling lousy."

The dentist also said the color of the donor meant nothing to him. Haupt was considered "colored" under South Africa's rigid racial laws.

The drama of the operation began Monday—the same day Barnard returned from his trip to the U.S.—on a sweltering beach at the resort town of Fish Hoek. Haupt had gone there with his family and friends for a swim and a game of beach football.

Rose Snyder, Haupt's sister-in-law, said he and a friend lay down to relax after the game.

"We thought they were lazy and had no idea anything might be wrong," she said. "A few minutes later Tony (the friend) cried out that Clive was foaming and bleeding from the mouth."

Friends rushed Haupt to the little local hospital which transferred him to the bigger Victoria Hospital at Wynberg. Doctors there diagnosed a brain hemorrhage, realized there was little hope he could survive and that he was a potential heart donor.

He was transferred to Groote Schuur late Monday. By 4:30 p.m. members of Barnard's 30-man team of surgeons and specialists had begun their examinations, which lasted until well past midnight.

His breathing assisted mechanically, Haupt clung to Continued on Page 25



BLAIBERG
... 1932 photo



HAUPT
... typical of group

THE MOOD OF MIDNIGHT Sunday had many faces. Older folks were sad for the years gone by. Youth smiled on the gaiety and bright lights as a promise of an exciting future. Some faces were puzzled by unknown challenges, a few were apprehensive. But most reflected the fun of the moment wearing the

smiles of companionship, the we're-all-in-this-together expression that keeps Canada marching ahead. By the time the last bars of O Canada were echoing across the harbor there was a great deal of pride in the faces, too. Seven thousand faces met the new year there head-on in a party that surprised its organizers by its warmth and solidarity. (Bill John photo)

Farewell '67 Draws 7,000 To Causeway

By PETE LOUDON

Midnights come and go in Victoria but Sunday night when the clock hands stood straight up in the Inner Harbor, time stopped.

The crowd of 7,000 revellers was as reluctant to see the end of 1967 as it was happy to welcome 1968. So that golden second of change was stretched into a happy hour of singing, shouting, kissing and even dancing.

By zero hour minus one, parking for blocks around was crammed with cars. People normally long abed were scurrying to vantage points, pausing only to greet each other with backslaps and handclaps.

They packed so thickly around Confederation Garden on

See pictures on page 3.

Menzies Street that hardly anyone could see the time capsule being readied for deposit underground for its 100-year rest. But nobody seemed to care.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes said "this is the most cheerful burial service" he ever had attended.

"We have had a wonderful centennial year and B.C. has gone all out... it's the end of the year but it's not the end of Canada. We're going on for many, many years," he said.

He said he wasn't certain he would be here when the time capsule, with all its mementoes of the century, is opened in 2067. But he was certain sons and daughters of those who were present would participate.

Then he pulled on the chain tackle that lowered the eight-foot plastic capsule into the ground and at the same time lowered a concrete slab above it.

That was the signal for a rush to the shores of Inner Harbor. But already another crowd had stretched along the

Continued on Page 2

Home Town Rarely Saw Massey

(See also Page 2.)

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—Vincent Massey will be buried here Friday in a town that respected but knew little about the former governor-general.

Mr. Massey had owned Batterwood House, six miles north of here, for more than 40 years.

It was his vacation and retirement home, but most of his time was spent away from Port Hope on government business.

Often, the only time townsfolk saw him was at the Sunday service at St. Mark's Anglican Church.

"Mr. Massey simply was not the type of man to walk down the main street shaking hands," said the rector, Rev. Gerald Moffatt.

"He was always a reader, a thinker and a scholar. He preferred the quiet life."

His introduction to politics took place in this region when he ran unsuccessfully in Durham County as Liberal candidate in the 1925 general election.

Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining St. Mark's beside his wife and son, Lionel.

Store Fire Costly

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—A fire in Timmins' largest department store today caused damage estimated at \$1,500,000 by Fire Chief James Morton.

SPENDING CURBS

Johnson Moves To Reduce Dollar Drain

(See also Pages 2, 11)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Reuters)—Sweeping measures to protect the dollar and reduce a widening deficit in the U.S. balance of payments went into operation today with a major impact on Western Europe, particularly the Common Market countries.

The new measures announced by President Johnson at the LBJ ranch Monday called a halt to new American investment in Europe, reduced foreign loans by American banks, cut defence and foreign aid spending and called on Americans to spend their vacations at home.

Johnson said the aim of the measures was to cut \$3,000,000,000 from an estimated 1967 payments deficit of more than \$3,500,000,000.

The measures would halt the flow of dollars overseas and maintain confidence in the dollar at home and abroad, Johnson said.

"This will give tremendous impetus to the tourist industry in B.C.," Mr. Loffmark said.

Mr. Loffmark said the U.S. action comes at a time when B.C. is stepping up its tourist promotion. He said an extensive campaign aimed at the U.S. is scheduled to get under way in March.

Steps to boost exports were expected later this month, but officials said the financial turmoil following the devaluation of the British pound Nov. 18 and heavy trading on overseas gold markets since then forced the president to speed up his new program and adopt more drastic measures.

The crackdown on American tourists, most of whom go to Western Europe, took the form of an appeal from the president, but he promised laws to put teeth into his plea.

"It is important to the country that every citizen reassess his travel plans and not travel outside of this hemisphere except under the most important, urgent and necessary conditions," Johnson declared.

Continued on Page 2

Doctor Barnard has th' final answer t' apartheid.

Canada: American visitors either pay t' look at it or buy it outright.

An' we're off an' runnin' in '68.

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials today called the Southern allies' New Year ceasefire "the bloodiest of all" Vietnam truces after a Viet Cong force of 2,500 men broke their own truce and attacked an American outpost, killing 23 in-fantrymen and wounding 153.

The Viet Cong guerrillas' 9th Division, augmented by North Vietnamese replacements, lost 348 men in its attack on the base camp in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 40 miles northwest of Saigon and eight miles from the Cambodian border, U.S. officials said.

United States spokesmen said the Communist violations gave the Southern allies second thoughts about a 48-hour truce that has been accepted in principle for Tet, the Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

U.S. Asks Further Data On N. Viet Peace Hint

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The U.S. state department expressed interest Monday in a North Vietnamese statement that she "will talk" when the U.S. has unconditionally stopped its bombing and "all other acts of war."

A spokesman said the statement, broadcast by Hanoi radio, is under study.

Of special interest to Washington policy-makers was the phrase "will talk."

In the past North Vietnamese spokesmen have said there "could" be peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States if the U.S. stopped bombing permanently and without conditions. Sometimes the North Vietnamese have said the bombing had to be stopped "definitively."

To U.S. experts it appeared possibly important that Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, who made the statement, did not use the word "permanently" or the word "definitively" in connection with his demand that the bombing be stopped.

Pending such a diplomatic probe it was understood that no final decision on the importance of Trinh's comment would be reached by the U.S. government.

In a copyright interview, the prince said Cambodian forces would strike back in the event of serious incursions or bomb attacks on populated regions bordering South Vietnam.

The U.S. denied it had any plans to pursue Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces into Cambodia.

But Washington has repeatedly complained to Sihanouk about the use of Cambodian territory as a sanctuary.

Dec. 23, the Washington Post quoted Prince Sihanouk as say-

ing, "no one here was ready to say Trinh's words represent a major shift in Hanoi's position."

The first U.S. action in response to the new statement was expected to be to ask the Hanoi government through diplomatic channels whether it was indicating a significant shift in position by declaring that talks will be held if its conditions are met.

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Mixed-Race Men Called 'Colored'

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Clive Haupt, the 24-year-old colored man whose heart was given to dentist Philip Blaiberg, was typical of the thousands of mixed race people who inhabit Cape province and crowd the streets of Cape Town.

They are known as "Cape coloreds" and are derived from a variety of races—usually a mixture of Europeans, Hottentots, Asians and black Africans.

They have so inter-bred through generations that now they have virtually created a separate race of their own, and have a separate colored classification under South Africa's apartheid laws to distinguish them from Bantu (Negroes) and Indians.

Haupt operated a knitting machine at a textile factory in the Cape Town industrial suburb of Perow.

He lived with his bride of three months, Dorothy, in a typical working class and mixed race suburb of Cape Town.

DAMAGE \$200,000 IN COURTENAY

28 Flee as Island Hotel Burns

COURTENAY — A spectacular fire destroyed the 63-year-old Riverside Hotel here today at the town's main intersection of 5th and Cliffe.

Damage of \$200,000 was unofficially estimated in the two-hour blaze which sent 28 persons fleeing into the street at about 8:15 a.m.

Four persons were treated for smoke inhalation and released from St. Joseph's Regional Hospital, Comox.

Police accounted for all but one of the registered guests. The missing person was reported seen in the town and was expected to be accounted for shortly.

Early investigation indicated the blaze started in the front of the hotel in the restaurant area where a Christmas tree was located. Fire Chief Lorne Cleland said.

The chief led about 30 volunteer firefighters from Courtenay

and Comox in a vain effort to control flames racing through the three-storey, stuccoed, frame landmark.

The firemen kept flames from an adjoining auction hall and the office of the Comox District Free Press. There was little or no breeze at the time.

At its height the blaze emitted heat threatening to crack glass in windows of a bank across the street.

A large, silent crowd watched flames shoot hundreds of feet into the air. Smoke was visible for many miles around.

A passing motorist at 8:15 a.m. heard a sound like an explosion and smoke and flames quickly began pouring from the top of the hotel.

The noise attracted the attention of hotel guests, who escaped into 28-degree temperatures. They were fully dressed.

Owners of the hotel, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, were believed out of town.

Traffic was re-routed during the blaze. The hotel is on the Island Highway route.

WAS LANDMARK

The hotel was a popular landmark and was recently renovated.

The cocktail lounge area was the only part left above rubble but was believed beyond repair.

Smoke and steam still poured from the ruins at noon today.

Continued on Page 2

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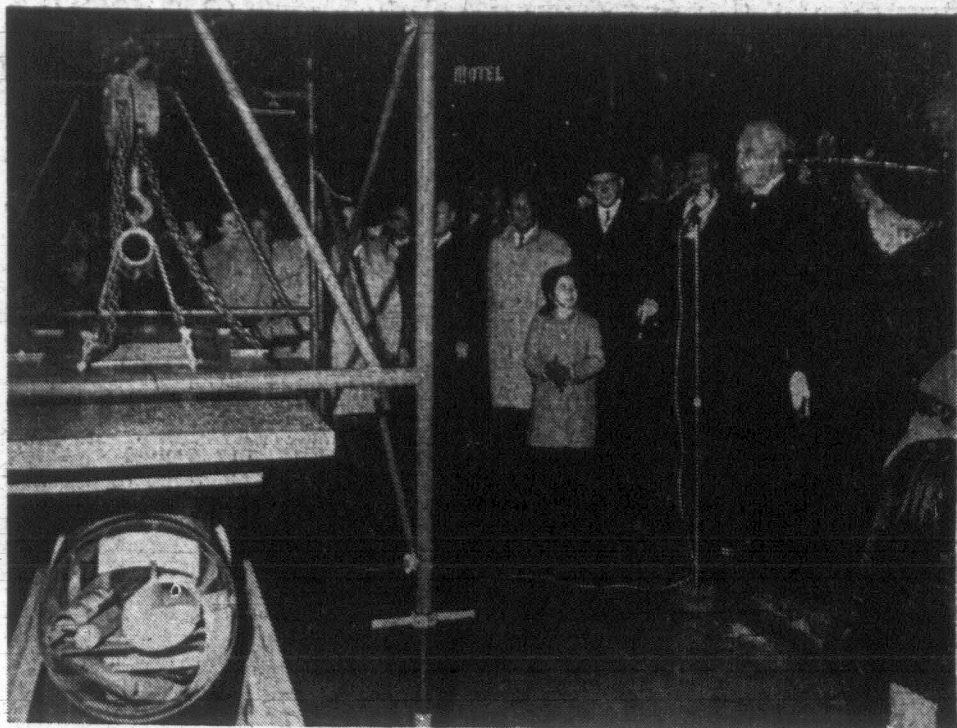
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CHEERIEST BURIAL EVER, was the way Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes described the end-of-the-year ceremony at Confederation Garden Sunday when the time capsule was lowered



briefly. The lieutenant-governor handled the chain block which lowered the capsule into place. At right he is assisted by B.C. Centennial Chairman L. J. Wallace in fitting the stone which will seal the capsule until January 1, 2067.

Soviet Goes Western

CAIRO (Reuters)—Russia has ordered 1,000,000 cowboy suits from Egyptian factories, the newspaper Akhbar el Yom reports.

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 142-211, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A post-card will do.

Times
Photos
by
William John



BOLD PREDICTION submitted by Victoria Daily Times for newspaper of January 1, 2067, shines out through plastic wall of time capsule buried in Confederation Garden Sunday night. **GRAVITY NEUTRALIZED, MAN ESCAPES CHAINS** reads the headline. Only problem is, if it comes to pass the time capsule and its stone lid will probably float away and perhaps the moon people will be the only ones to read it. On the other hand our descendants might be living there. What would make them hang around here?



WAIT FOR IT, it won't be New Year's for half an hour! But youth in side burns and beaver convinced his girl friend they should get in some practice. Then along came this photographer with his flash-gun...



DOWN ON THE FLOATS in Inner Harbor, while bells rang in the new year, whistles blew and fireworks burst overhead, Mayor Hugh Stephen, centre, linked hands with others of the official party to sing Auld Lang Syne. From left are Gleneen Smith, Miss Century II; Oak Bay Coun.

Frances Elford, Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee, the mayor, centennial chairman for B.C., L. J. Wallace; New Year's celebration chairman Doug Nelson; Greater Victoria centennial co-ordinator Jerry Gosley, and local centennial society president, Coun. Art Mebs of Esquimalt.

Australian Quintuplets Doing Well

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Quintuplets born Sunday at Women's Hospital here are progressing well and there should be no further concern about their future, a medical bulletin said today.

Doctors today weighed the five infants, born to Patricia Brahm, wife of a Brisbane lawyer.

Their weights were given as: Annabel Dorothy, three pounds, 14 ounces; Richard Gibson and Faith Elizabeth, three pounds, 10 ounces each; Caroline Jean, three pounds, 5 1/2 ounces; and Geoffrey Roger, three pounds, 10 ounces.

The babies were born six weeks premature and doctors said they would spend up to two weeks in incubators. They were fed on breast milk from the hospital's milk bank for the first time Monday.

The bulletin said the mother was well.

The Brahm family have four other children, including twins born less than a year ago.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—A 35-year-old Indian woman, who already has nine children, was reported today to have given birth to quintuplets.

Delayed reports reaching here said the quintuplets were born Friday in Salem, in India's eastern Madras state, to a woman identified only as Myli, wife of a laborer named Sangili.

The reports said one of the quintuplets died shortly after birth.



1968—LET HER RIP, says the expression of this trio, Mrs. E. J. Newton, 3609 Elliston and Allan Mitchell and his mother Margaret Mitchell, right, of 1232 Pembroke. A dry,

starry night made it easier for women to bring a touch of spring to the occasion with Sunday hats and summery smiles.

New Year's Message Censored

ATHENS (UPI)—The military regime today censored the New Year's message King Constantine sent to his people from Rome, where he fled following his failure to overthrow the government.

"We Greeks hold freedom and democratic government dearer than life itself" was deleted.

from the king's message as printed in Greek newspapers. The newspapers were allowed to print the king's message on the lower half of their back pages. Banner headlines were awarded to New Year's greetings to the people from Prime Athens for broadcast.

Minister George Papadopoulos and Lt.-Gen. George Zoiakakis, the regime-appointed regent. The state-controlled radio did not carry Constantine's recorded message, which was taped in Rome and sent to Athens for broadcast.

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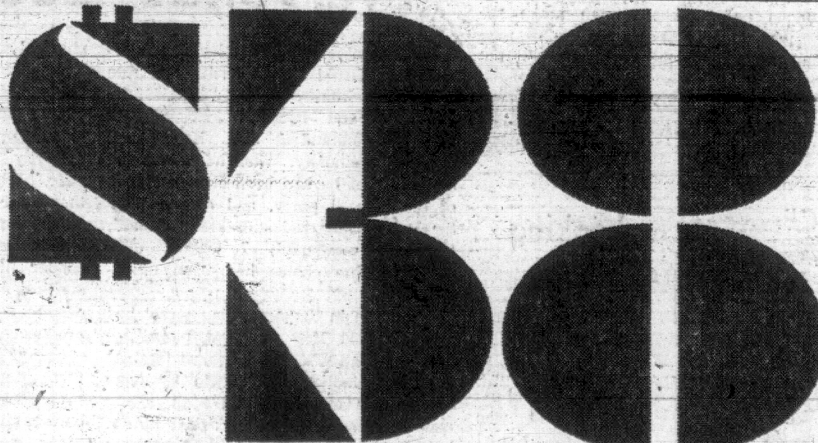
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from LANGFORD—7 coaches
from HAPPY VALLEY—5 coaches

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THE HARRISON

a Distinguished Resort at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

Diplomats Boycott Religious Service

ATHENS (AP)—The diplomatic corps, in recognition of King Constantine's absence from his throne, did not attend the ruling Greek junta's New Year's religious service Monday.

Only one military attache, a member of the Nationalist Chinese embassy staff, made an appearance.



Vincent Massey

THERE WAS PERHAPS A touch of the drama which he so loved in the death of Vincent Massey as the final hours brought Canada's history-laden Centennial Year celebrations to a close. No Canadian was so widely acclaimed as one of this country's greatest sons, none had done more to inculcate a truly Canadian culture and sense of nationhood, none more sincerely espoused the principle of our country's independence under a constitutional monarchy, none could claim to have given more in lifelong devotion and service to the land he loved.

So, at the age of 80, died Vincent Massey, his name already almost a Canadian legend, his presence welcomed at home and abroad wherever men of learning, purpose, charm, culture and wit were gathered. While his family background and wealth opened a life of leisure to him, he chose instead a life of study and public service, and fashioned an unparalleled career in many facets of Canadian affairs. As the nation's first native-born governor general, Vincent Massey

set a new standard of understanding, competence and popularity in the high office of the Crown's representative.

Earlier, as head of a commission studying the Canadian arts, he had blueprinted our cultural achievements and our needs and was instrumental in the later creation of the Canada Council. He spoke officially for Canada during service both in London and in Washington, and unofficially in many other places and on many occasions. And always his favorite theme was the worth of his country and the virtues of unity within it. His voice can ill be spared today.

Perhaps his feelings in this regard are best summed up in his own words, delivered to the Canadian Club of Montreal in 1955. In that address—one of many which earned him an international reputation as a speaker—he said: "Love of country is no faint, negative thing, no mere sentimentality; it is just what love is—a profound, a constant and a careful concern—the toughest and most powerful thing in the world."

A Year For Co-operation

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ITS capital city enter the new year with some solid achievements behind them but a growing schedule of unfinished business for which 1968 may bring fulfilment.

A good deal of the difficulty facing the province arises from the conflict between requirements of Mr. Bennett's all-out hydro power program and the necessity to impose anti-inflationary curbs on borrowing. The two-river power projects cannot be halted, so that other needs must be given second place. Thus a growing backlog of construction will become a major problem in the coming year and we may expect increasing public pressure on the government to resolve its dilemma.

Schools, hospitals and other public works are in many cases entering the emergency category and cannot be long delayed. And the continuing problem of municipal finances will again face the provincial administration, demanding a better solution than handouts and evasions.

Politically, the government remains secure, with little prospect of serious challenge in the year ahead. But the signs of an over-ripe regime are beginning to show, and 1968 in retrospect may emerge as the year of the watershed.

Mr. Bennett may be expected to

continue his aggressive attitude toward Ottawa, and his ministers to make highly suggestive comments on the lure of closer British Columbia association with the United States. A record budget, a record contingent debt and a record population will mark the year, but will not be answers to our problems.

There are plus items. The concept of regional administrations has flowered, and with particular advantages in the arbitrarily divided Greater Victoria area. The province's current more vigorous approach to welfare matters may be expected to carry forward into 1968, and while finances will remain a problem there is evident a new enlightenment in government thinking.

Greater Victoria itself faces large-scale problems but is moving to cope with them. Hospitals, sewerage and school construction will highlight council agenda, and policies of parkland conservation and acquisition, it is hoped, will be continued. The area's councils appear to be well constituted and well led, and there is a gratifying disposition among them to co-operate for the benefit of the whole population. Projection of that spirit may well be a major contribution of 1968. Certainly Greater Victoria is launched on a career of building and development which will fashion its future in striking new ways.

Children of Asia Fund

WITH A FINAL TOTAL IN EXCESS of \$13,000 the Children of Asia Fund sponsored locally by the Victoria Daily Times has once more ensured generous assistance to the children of India, Korea, Hong Kong and other Far Eastern places, hungry for food, for education and for a chance in life. To the people of Greater Victoria who again have shown their compassion and sense of global neighborliness, go the thanks of this newspaper, of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, and of the thousands of beneficiaries of their generosity.

This was the fifteenth year in

which the local appeal has been made on behalf of the USC, which conducts similar campaigns in cities across Canada under the directorship of Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova. Amid the other appeals which are made each year for very worthy local causes it is heartening that so many persons feel an additional, wider responsibility which leads them to respond also to the cry of the needy no matter where it may be raised. To them, and to all who helped in the successful campaign, are due gratitude and the warm satisfaction deriving from a good impulse well carried out.

The Citizens Bought Picasso

THE SWISS CITY OF BASEL appears to have touched a new peak in popular cultural appreciation. By a 32,118 to 27,190 vote of the citizens, it has decided to contribute the equivalent of \$1.4 million toward the purchase of two Picassos offered for sale by a former aviation magnate of that city for \$1.9 million. The rest of the sum, according to the arrangement, will be raised privately.

This is an interesting demonstration of civic pride on the part of Basel, where the two pictures are

now hanging on loan from the owner. And, despite the high price, the gesture also shows the owner's civic pride. He has been offered \$2.5 million for them by an unidentified bidder in the United States—and he is selling because his airline holdings have suffered financial collapse.

So the Swiss city, famous among other things for the impressive outdoor murals on its city hall, has a new claim to notice—more than 32,000 owners of two great pictures who have proved that man does not live by bread alone.



"... I've tried marriage and a career and a combination of both ... now I think I'll go back to my original dream ... this handsome prince comes along on a white horse and carries me off ..."

WITH LONG-TERM PROSPECTS UNEQUALLED

Canada: The Immeasurable Process Moves Steadily On

IN politics the year of 1967 was a pretty bad year for Canada. In finance and economics it was a troublesome year, with more trouble plainly ahead. But in the organic life of the nation, moving through arteries invisible to most politicians, financiers and economists, in careers measureless to man, it was a good year.



Hutchison

The centennial celebrations were part of it, to be sure, yet only the outer part. Expo was a purely Canadian triumph and amazed us, and foreigners, by its success. All these things have passed, however, and the tumult and the shouting dies, as they died in 1867. The important thing that appeared last year has not died. It has just been born or, at any rate, has only now proved its capacity for permanent life.

No one can describe exactly what has been happening in Canada. The confusion on the surface bewilders everybody, convulses our governing system, strains our money system and sets the experts quarrelling about the future. These measurable things will pass, too, but the immeasurable process beneath them moves steadily on. For lack of a better word we call it Canadianism, or, in an overworked cliché, the national identity.

For a long time we have wrangled about the identity and wondered if it had any existence at all outside the professors' books and the politicians' rhetoric. The year behind us should have

answered such a foolish question. A Canadian identity, though we could never define it, has always existed since the beginning and has lately defined itself not in statutes, not even in celebrations, but in the subconscious feelings of a people who know that they are indeed a people, not merely a population.

Actually they have known it all along or there would be no nation today, only ten extra states in the American Union. But the spirit which made the centennial at last has given the identity an understandable expression—understandable to Canadians alone, and carried from sea to sea by certain private smoke signals that foreigners cannot decipher.

The financier and the economist read the signals of the nation's immediate daily business and warn us, quite accurately, that we have mismanaged it. Even the pessimists know, all the same, that our long-term prospects, as distinguished from the short-term mismanagement, are probably unequalled anywhere.

Paramount Problem

The thoughtful statesman is rightly alarmed by what we call the Quebec problem which is really the national problem, the paramount problem. Beside it all others are small and temporary. Yet even here, it seems to me, the centennial year marked a definite advance, not a retreat, as some Canadians suppose. The sudden clarification of this oldest Canadian dilemma was the best news of the year. For the dilemma could never be tackled, much less solved, until it was clarified.

After a century of groping, and a good deal of bluff, we are finally coming

to grips, in English-speaking Canada, with a stubborn fact that French Canada has always known—namely, that two distinct civilizations live on the northern half of the continent and must learn to live as one constitutional entity or end the unique Canadian experiment, with terrible damage to both.

Thus we are driven back to the earthy wisdom of Macdonald, who said of the French Canadians: "Treat them as a nation and they will act as a free people generally do; call them a faction and they become factious." Those words could be usefully engraved above the door we closed on the centennial.

Vital Exchange

The vital change in 1967, overshadowing everything else, was the decision of English-speaking Canada to treat Quebec as a separate nation in human terms and thereby save the single nation in constitutional terms.

Of course the decision was not proclaimed in any law or in some noble declaration like Jefferson's, in 1776. Canadians are no good at that sort of thing. A cold climate freezes the words on their lips. Nevertheless, a decision was made in the year just completed and you could read it, between the lines of the premiers' recent conference in Toronto, for example, in the parliamentary debates or in the talk of ordinary men. The decision, in short, is to negotiate with the French Canadians not as a minority faction but as equals in a joint enterprise. And without that tacit decision no negotiations could even start.

A decision just as difficult must be made by the French Canadians in 1968, making it a far more important year

than 1967, certainly a more dubious year as it pushes us nearer a settlement or a breakdown.

The French Canadians "must decide whether they will negotiate on tolerable terms, since assuredly the surrender of the federal government to two sovereign constitutional powers, English and French, is not negotiable, as President de Gaulle appears to imagine. Still, we owe him a centennial medal for helping, unintentionally, to clarify the true issue and bring the Quebec people face to face with the alternative to the single nation-state. For the first time they are looking candidly at the alternative and should find that Gaullism, having already split Europe, is less attractive than Canadianism which alone can unite Canada and give its French-speaking citizens a chance to lead their own life.

Groundwork Laid

In any case the groundwork for negotiations has been laid, not so much by the politicians on both sides, who fear to speak candidly, but by all the nameless people who have seen in Canada, with all its troubles, the most fortunate country on earth. That discovery, by outward symbol and inward thought, was the true meaning of the year just ended and the great hope for the year before us.

Like all important matters in a man's private life, these things cannot be documented and proved by a nation. They can only be felt. If, as I believe, the Canadian people feel them as never in the past, then no other proof is required: Next year we shall begin to see whether they have been felt deeply enough.

True Toleration Is Not Indifference or Neutralism

Vincent Massey, Canada's first native-born governor general, was noted, among many other excellent attributes, for his eloquence. Following are some passages culled from addresses he delivered while in office.

Over a bridge at Vancouver, there is a warning sign for the motorist: "Danger—Limited Vision." We should take it to heart as a motto: "Danger: Limited Vision;" for there are perils where there is no imagination, where vision is lacking.

True courtesy is not timid, but courageous; true toleration is not indifference or neutralism, but a frank acceptance of customs other than our own—customs which may be unacceptable to us—but of our respect for the essential integrity of the man who

maintains them, out of regard for the common purposes that we pursue.

What have we done to the face of our countryside? The mistakes do not belong only to the past. We are still too often steadily obscuring and disfiguring the landscape by uncontrolled advertising and haphazard growth. Everywhere, or nearly everywhere, we see an erosion of natural beauty. How strangely have we shown our love for our wilderness. Posterity will not easily forgive us.

Men, perhaps, have been the most famous artists, but women make the home a place of beauty and order; men may prove to be the greatest chefs, but women nourish their families; men have discovered all about germs, but women, long before that, kept the place clean; men have been the most eminent

doctors, but it is women who care for, and therefore cure, the sick.

Could we not, in improving our parks, try to preserve and embellish natural beauties? I know we must have playing-fields and recreation grounds, but could we not give more thought to the increasing thousands of apartment

dwellers who, after practising the art of survival on our city streets, and dazzled by the glitter of neon signs, need to see something still and green?

The sign of a healthy community is the willingness to participate in its business and to support its institutions with discerning criticism.

FROM MELBOURNE

By R. L. CURTHOYS

Everyone's 'Good Bloke'

FIVE months ago in a television interview Harold Holt described his rule as prime minister as "firm, fair, forthright and friendly." Friendliness was his outstanding trait. He loathed personal animosity. When he telephoned his wife that he had been elected leader of the Liberal party, and consequently Sir Robert Menzies' successor, he said, "It was wonderful; I walked over nobody." The choice had been unanimous.

The man in the Australian street has voted Harold Holt "a good bloke"—even the man who voted against him. At a rowdy election meeting in Brisbane last year a man who had been booing and interjecting all night asked him a tricky question. The prime minister heard him out and gave a careful, friendly answer. The questioner marched out of the hall but at the exit he shouted, "Harold, you're a sport."

In two years short of a month as prime minister, Mr. Holt had his ups and downs but he met adversity manfully, sustained cheerful self-control and made unpopular decisions courageously. Yet he wanted to be liked. He was loyal to his ministerial colleagues to the point of excusing their personal friendships—one of his most endearing qualities.

What of his record? He emphasized Australia's relations with Asia rather than Europe and made more personal contacts in Asia than any of his predecessors. He was his own foreign minister and ambassador-at-large. In seven overseas trips in 15 months he travelled 140,000 miles. At 59 he had the

physical stamina of a man in his thirties. The first conscript was killed in Vietnam soon after he assumed office, but he increased the Australian force there from 1,500 to 8,000. Given a record majority in the general election last year, he had the satisfaction of knowing that most Australians were ready to go all the way with him in that campaign.

His last important decision was to surrender Australia's traditional link with sterling and not to devalue the dollar, despite adverse pressure from primary producers, intent on retaining their exchange bonus. His last cabinet meeting three days before his death planned measures to alleviate the resultant burden on the Australian economy.

As national leader he was the antithesis of Sir Robert Menzies. Instead of one-man rule he applied the technique of collective responsibility. He depended on Cabinet as it depended on him. He never nursed grudges against his political opponents. He once told this reporter that the differences between Liberal and Labor were of means rather than ends; he chose Liberalism because its basis was individualism, not socialism.

To the press he brought a fresh breeze of helpfulness. He restored regular briefings and was invariably approachable. His last social gathering was a Christmas party for members of the parliamentary press gallery and their wives, at which he displayed the abalone shells he had taken from the waters in which he met his death and offered his guests abalone meat he had saved for the occasion.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM."

Looking Back

From the Times, Jan. 2, 1967.

Ottawa—The Canada branch of the Royal Mint was opened by Earl Grey this afternoon. Two hundred persons were present. After an opening speech, Earl Grey lifted the lever of the stamping mill, and the first silver half-dollar coin in Canada, bearing the date 1908, dropped out and was presented to the governor-general.

Countess Grey started the mechanism for the copper one-cent pieces and received the one she had made.

FIRST YEAR AFTER CONFEDERATION

Canada Was Well Under Way

By W. A. CRAICK
(Special to The Times)

After the achievement of Confederation in 1867, the following year is less interesting historically but none the less it had its events that merit recalling in a record of what was going on in Canada one hundred years ago.

The first Parliament of the Dominion resumed its initial session on March 12 and concluded it on May 22. A good deal of legislation was enacted, the principal acts passed having to do with the setting up of the various executive departments of government and other matters connected with its administration.

The temperance movement in Canada was strong at the time and there were expressions of indignation when it became known at the resumption of the session that the "splendid refreshment salon" of the Senate was ready for operation. The House of Commons, under pressure of public opinion, had closed its bar, so that the step taken by the Senate rendered nugatory the action of the Commons.

First Divorce

The power to grant divorces had been conferred on Parliament and the first session saw the first divorce bill enacted. In view of the number of divorce bills that were passed at future sessions, it is significant that this was the only one dealt with at that session.

It was for the relief of Joseph Frederick Whiteaves, who charged his wife, Julia Wolff, with adultery. The most interesting feature of its progress through the legislative mill was when an attempt was made to defeat it on the motion for second reading in the Senate, where it had been introduced.

An amendment was moved that it be not read a second time but that it be resolved that "in the opinion of this House divorce destroys the two characters of unity and indissolubility which Christian countries have always deemed to be essential safeguards of moral and family life."

The amendment was defeated on a vote of 34 to 17. After that the bill met with no further objection and was passed by both Senate and House of Commons.

The session had its tragedy when on the night of April 7, the Hon. D'Arcy McGee, one of the most popular members of the House of Commons, was foully murdered. He had been in his seat in the House, and during the evening had made a long and

eloquent speech. When the House rose at 1 a.m. he made his way to the boarding house where he was staying and was on the point of opening the door when some one came up behind him and fired the fatal shot.

Though he had been a resident of Canada for only 11 years, D'Arcy McGee had in that time endeared himself to the Canadian people. He had entered public life in 1858 as member of the Legislative Assembly of United Canada, had held office in successive governments and was one of the most active and enthusiastic of the Fathers of Confederation. He was by profession a journalist and became noted as author, poet and orator.

In Parliament and all through the country horror was expressed at the dastardly deed, and grateful tributes were paid to the deceased. His funeral in Montreal on April 10 was made impressive by the presence in the procession of all the national and benevolent societies of the city. Minute guns were fired and great crowds attended to show their respect for a great and good man.

Shortly after the murder, one Patrick James Whelan was arrested and charged with the crime. His trial which opened at Ottawa on September 5 lasted nine days and was extensively reported in the press. It attracted great public interest, the court room being crowded daily.

Fenians Blamed

There was no doubt that McGee's vehement denunciation of the Irish-American Fenians who had invaded Canada in 1866 had a good deal to do with the crime and, while no evidence was produced to show that Whelan was acting on instructions from the Fenian Brotherhood, yet Fenian influence was at work at his trial to defend him. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

His lawyers at once endeavored to secure a new trial. To this end they appealed to the Court of Queen's Bench. Whelan was taken to Toronto on November 21, where he was the object of great public interest.

After some delay his case was heard. The Court rendered judgment on December 21, refusing the application for a new trial. An appeal from this judgment was then carried to the Court of Error and

Appeal but with like result. Whelan was taken back to Ottawa where on February 11 he was executed.

One of the steps taken by Parliament at its first session was an effort to rid the country of a large quantity of depreciated American silver coins that had accumulated over several years. A duty of 20 per cent was levied on their further importation and Sir John Rose, Minister of Finance, succeeded in exporting a million dollars worth of the coins.

However, these steps made little impression on the situation. The difficulty was that, while merchants and others were accepting the coins at face value, they could not dispose of them except at a loss. There was an insufficient Canadian coinage.

Charged Discount

A movement to correct the discrepancy was launched in Toronto in July. Merchants entered into an agreement to charge a discount of 10 per cent on small coins and 4 per cent on large ones. The movement spread rapidly through the country and for the next month or so newspapers were full of reports of meetings in towns and cities at which merchants pledged themselves to enforce the discount.

However, the movement was short-lived and because of lack of unanimity it gradually died out and the American coins were again being accepted at par.

The nuisance was eventually cleared up in 1870 by Sir Francis Hincks, who had succeeded Sir John Rose as minister of finance. Operating through William Weir, a Montreal broker, he was successful in securing the almost complete removal of the depreciated currency. At the same time he added to the Canadian currency, both silver and paper.

The year 1868 witnessed the departure of Canada's first governor general, Lord Monck, and the arrival of his successor, Sir John Young, later created Lord Lisgar.

Lord Monck had been appointed governor general of British North America in 1861 and his term would have expired in 1866, but in recognition of the interest he had taken in the bringing about of Confederation, it was extended in order that he might be the first governor general of the Dominion. He and his family left for England on November 15, sailing from Quebec.

Meanwhile it had been announced on September 19 that Sir John Young would succeed him. Sir John arrived via New York. He reached Ogdensburg on November 27 and crossed the St. Lawrence to Prescott where he was welcomed by Sir John A. Macdonald, the prime minister, and members of his cabinet.

Proceeding to Ottawa, he and Lady Young were greeted by a crowd estimated at 3,000. As they drove to Rideau Hall all the bells in the city rang out a welcome.

The swearing in ceremony took place in the Senate Chamber on December 1. It was a gala day for Ottawa. A half holiday was proclaimed. The city was decorated with flags and two triumphal arches were erected. A procession to accompany Sir John to the Parliament Buildings was organized. After the swearing-in ceremony, various local addresses were presented.

Sir John was not sworn in as governor-general on this occasion but only as administrator. Lord Monck, though absent, still held the office. Sir John did not become officially governor-general until February 2, 1869, when he was sworn in at a ceremony in Montreal.

Sport in the Canada of 1868 had not yet reached the stage when newspapers devoted special attention to it. Such events as were reported were included in the general news of the day.

Cricket was still the popular game, baseball having not yet come into vogue. All through the summer, reports of cricket matches were frequent.

Big Event

What was the most interesting cricketing event of the year was when an all-England Eleven, who had been touring the United States, came up to Montreal and took on an all-Canada team of 22 players. It had been arranged as a three-day match but bad weather reduced the play to two days. The Canadians made a very poor showing. Only 5 of the 22 were able to score and they made a total of just 28 runs. In their innings the Englishmen scored 310 runs.

By 1868 the game of lacrosse was taking a firm hold on popular favor and was already spoken of as Canada's national game.

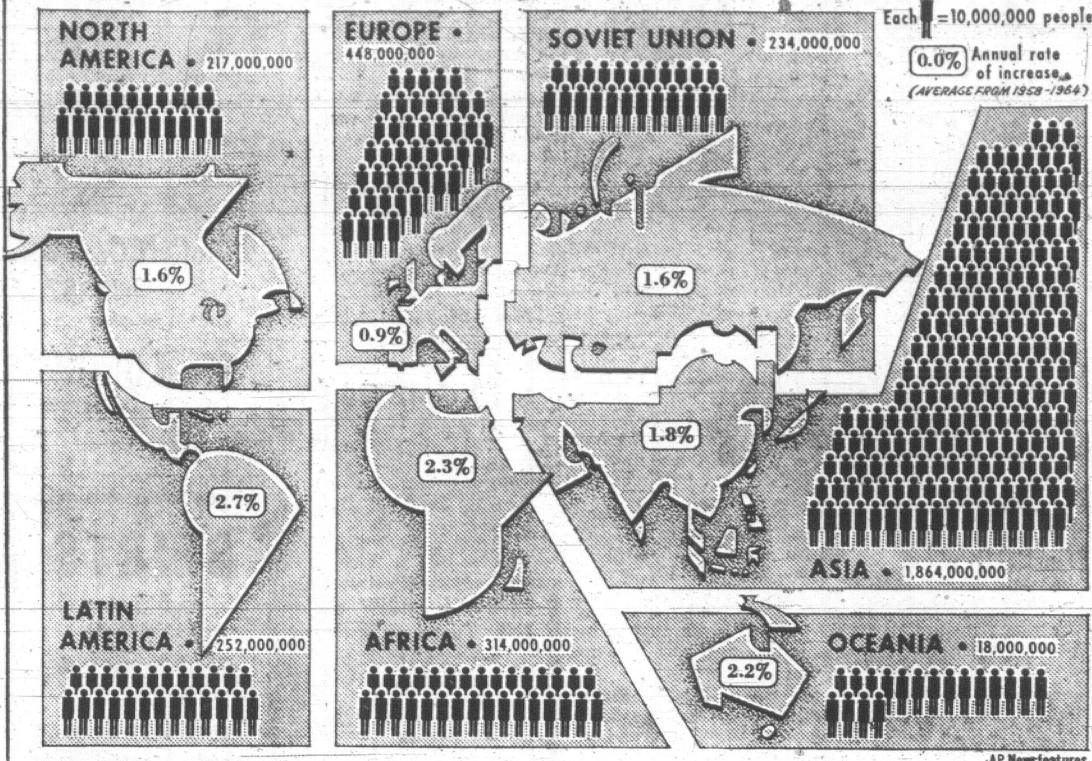
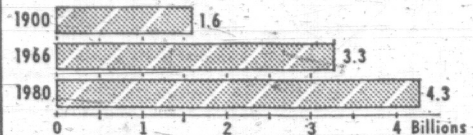
The year before a convention had been held at Kingston, with 52 delegates from 27 clubs present, and the National Lacrosse League of Canada had been formed. Its first step was to lay down a set of rules to govern the conduct of the game.

WORLD POPULATION

Population in many parts of the world is exploding at a possibly disastrous rate. Asia has a larger population than the rest of the world combined, but the fastest growth is taking place in Africa and Latin America.

WORLD POPULATION GROWTH

If the world population continues to grow at its present rate, there will be more than four billion people on the globe by 1980.



Population Growth Bears Heavily On Contrast Between Rich, Poor

By SUSAN THURMOND

"The poorer one is the more devils one meets," says an old Chinese proverb. And for at least 2.4 billion people in this world, the "devils" are hunger, poverty, illiteracy, and, most of all, a high birth rate.

Those living in the "have-not" nations—the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America—continue to get more than their share of problems because of their ever-increasing population. Eighty-five per cent of the annual births in the world are occurring there and practi-

cally half of their populations are under 16 years of age.

In contrast are the "have" countries. Comprising about one billion people in the industrial areas of Europe, North America and Japan, they have low birth rates, high literacy, and favorable living conditions, plus more opportunity to cope with their population-expansion problems.

The world, now with its 3.3 billion persons, took until the 1840s to reach the one billion

mark. In only 130 years it more than doubled that figure.

Why the sudden growth? Because the world increased its birth rate, especially in undeveloped countries, and at the same time decreased its mortality rate because of scientific developments.

Forecasters predict that if the annual growth of world population continues at its present rate of 2.5 per cent per year, by 1980 there will be over four billion people in the

world and by the year 2000, more than seven billion. The annual rate of increase in Latin America is 2.7 per cent; in Africa 2.3 per cent, and in Oceania (the Pacific subcontinent) 2.2 per cent, compared with 1.6 per cent in North America, .9 per cent in Europe, 1.8 per cent in Asia and 1.6 per cent in the Soviet Union.

This is a serious problem—especially hitting home to that two-thirds in the slums and hovels of the disadvantaged areas of the world. Economists and government leaders have warned that a danger point is near and that there must be a halt or reversal of this fast growing world. They stress the need for birth control.

Doctors, nutritionists, researchers and government officials are beginning to realize the urgency of this need and act on it.

In its annual report this year, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations for the first time flatly recommended birth control as urgently needed to save half the world from starving.

The International Planned Parenthood Federation, trying to do something about the world's crowded conditions, is currently extending birth control assistance to over 100 countries, mostly in the developing regions.

Planned Parenthood says the most significant example of changed attitudes toward family planning has occurred in Latin America. Recently, there was not a single birth control program on the continent; today there is hardly a Latin American country without one.

In Africa, where the idea also has been accepted quite rapidly, the federation aids programs in 20 nations and territories and offers help to six others where individual doctors only are available.

Time is short say the demographers, those who study the science of people. But hopefully, birth control programs will help swing the balance of this problem from potential catastrophe to a promising future.

(The Associated Press)

But some of the Liberal spokesmen went all the way with speeches written by Pearson aides Allan MacEachen and Maurice Lamontagne. Rail union newspapers spread these speeches all across North America. It was a great day for the Liberals in the ranks of labor.

But what did it mean? Where did it all end? It ended in 1967 with the Pearson Government establishing the Roach Arbitration Board to write the collective agreements of the shopcraft unions on the railways.

This board tried to bury the durable goods standard. It did not succeed because it did not understand it. In fact, as we have said before, there is no evidence in the report of this incredible Liberal-appointed board that it had even read anything about the standard. Readers may recall that this board "forgot" to make a recommendation on wages—the main item before it.

This is one of the five major fiascos of the Pearson Government in the field of labor. The others were: The appointment of tycoon John Nicholson as Labor Minister; the 30 per cent Seaway settlement which unhinged labor relations in the federal jurisdiction because of the amount, the timing—at the peak of the railway crisis—and the manner in which it was produced; the Maritime Unions Trusteeship in the wake of the Norris Inquiry, which became a device to perpetuate the control of waterfront by Hal Banks' cronies; the Canada Labor (standards) Code which was introduced without any regard for the suitability of blanket regulations for a diversity of industries.

So labor will not be a shining paragraph of Lester Pearson's biography—in the unlikely event it is written by someone who has some knowledge of Canadian labor. And yet he looked very good in opposition.

The explanation is probably to be found in the heritage of Mackenzie King's "company unionism." The nub of company unionism is the idea that the workers' "betters" in society know better than do the workers' chosen leaders what is best for them.

The moral for labor unions in the months ahead is to be sure to look any Grit bearing gifts in the guts.

Labor Unions Are Wary Of Grits Bearing Gifts

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

It is unlikely that any of the Liberal leadership hopefuls will be making a pitch for support by labor. That is the measure of the extent to which the Liberal Party in Canada is removed from what passes for liberalism in North America.

Somewhere here, too, is to be found the explanation of the fact that Canadian historian Frank Underhill, after years of membership in the CCF, and after years of scholarship trying to "find" liberalism in Canada, should end up as a Pearson man.

Underhill could never come to terms with organized labor. In a panel discussion a few years ago at Carleton University with ex-Communist Joseph Salzborg, Prof. Underhill said that he was always uncomfortable when he was working with men of labor.

This is the distinguishing characteristic of Canadian Liberals: They are uncomfortable in the presence of labor. Somewhere in the back of their minds there is a twinge of conscience or a memory that tells them that true liberalism must be concerned with the working class. When Joseph E. Atkinson was alive there was a Liberal newspaper whose editorial policy seemed to at least half believe it.

But in the front of their minds is the conviction that their party must be the party of men of business. The reality is that the influence of Canadian labor at the Liberal leadership convention in April will be less than the influence of Canadian Eskimos. At the last Liberal convention there was one lone Eskimo in a semi-sailor suit.

But when Liberals try to project a "liberal" or progressive image they feel they must cast a few pearls into the union piggy bank. It is the thing to do. It is a kind of litmus test. And as no one in

the Liberal Party or outside it, knows much about labor, it doesn't really matter much what is involved in the rhetoric.

Every year the Canadian Labor Congress presents a brief to the Federal Government in what the union men call the "cap-in-hand" session. About 300 unionists and most of the Cabinet turn up in the Railway Committee Room of the Centre Block for the event.

After, there is an evening cocktail party for everybody, usually out at Lansdowne Park. We remember Lester Pearson as leader of the Opposition at one of these.

He took along with him Arthur Brown, formerly deputy minister of labor. That was probably as close as he could come to a companion who would be welcomed by the hosts.

(At the Liberal's 1962 "think" conference in Ottawa the only worker on the labor panel was an anti-unionist from Manitoba, and the only persons with any knowledge of labor were Senators Croll and Roebuck.)

But, anyway, there was the Liberal leader, large as life, and going from one-good discussion to another, at this cap-in-hand cocktail party.

Another event, before the advent to power in '63, comes to mind. In December, 1960, the Diefenbaker government introduced the Continuation of the Operation of the Railways Bill. It stopped the unions from striking for five months, ostensibly on the grounds that the Macpherson Royal Commission on Transportation would report in the meantime.

It was an unworthy dodge as the Macpherson Commission did not have union matters within its jurisdiction. Actually, the Conservative motive was to give it time to come up with some substitute for the "durable goods" standard for railway wages which the unions were demanding and which had been given a strong boost by the Milvain Conciliation Board.

Lester Pearson and his principal colleagues on the front bench, Paul Martin, Lionel Chevrier and Jack Pickersgill among them, worked very closely with the technical people in the labor unions making magnificent speeches in support of the durable goods standard.

Mr. Pearson personally stopped slightly short of full endorsement.

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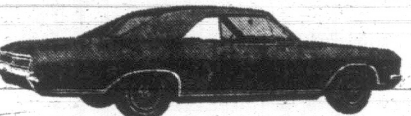
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63 COMET Sedan—Automatic, radio. Lic. 5639. List \$1395. SALE **\$1295**



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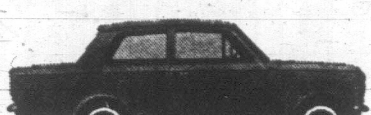
60 VALIANT Station Wagon—Lic. 60704. List \$895. SALE **\$695**



61 OLDS Holiday Sedan—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Lic. 44273. List \$1395. SALE **\$1195**




62 CARAVELLE Hardtop—Lic. 35388. List \$895. SALE **\$795**



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66 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe—Lic. 7075. List \$1695. SALE **\$1395**

66 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe—Lic. 58386. List \$1695. SALE **\$1495**



63 AUSTIN A60 Sedan—Lic. 13009. List \$1395. SALE **\$1195**



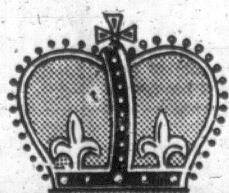
62 JAGUAR 3-8 Sedan—Automatic. Lic. 58321. List \$2295. SALE **\$1995**

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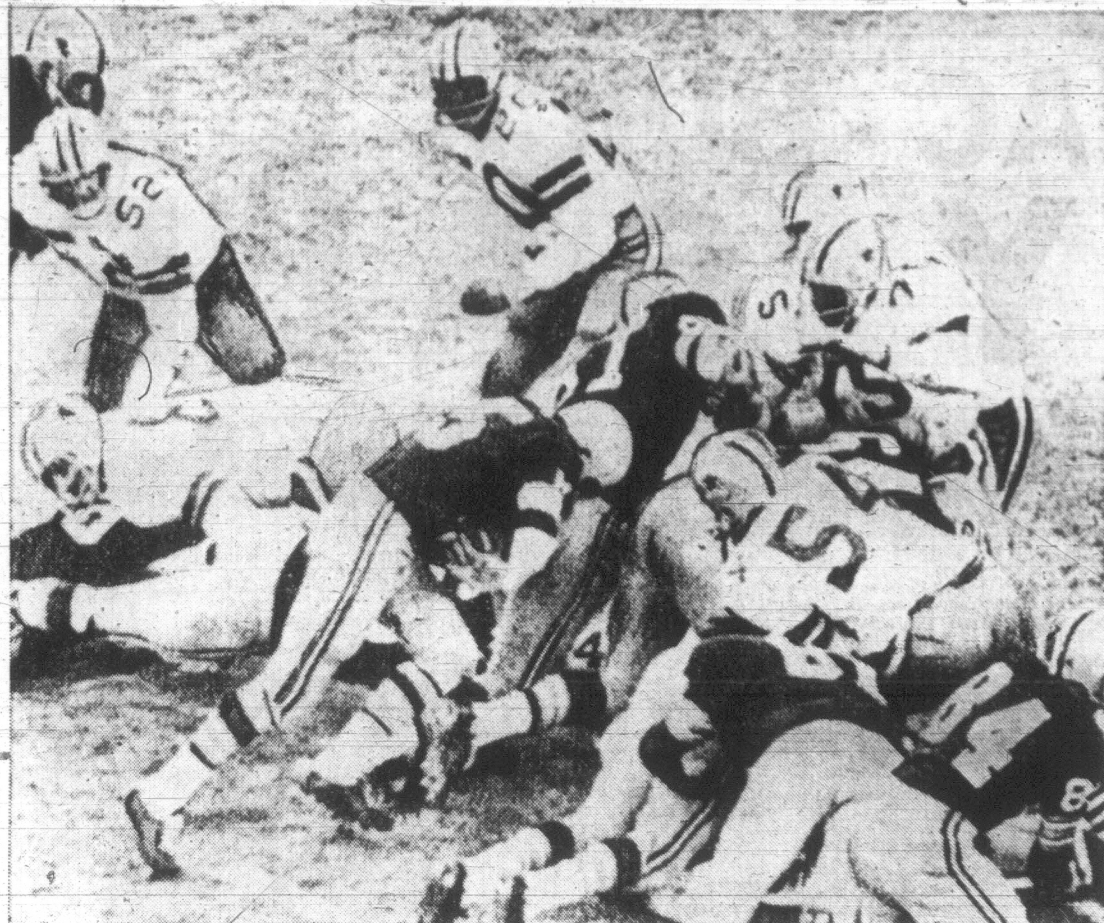
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HOW IT WAS DONE

With only seconds remaining, Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr (15) bulls way into Dallas end zone for touchdown that gave Packers 21-17 victory over Cowboys and National Football League title

for third successive year. Clearing way for Starr is Jerry Kramer (64), who is delivering key block to keep Dallas tackle Jethro Pugh (75) away from Starr. (AP Wirephoto.)

Conacher Worked Hard To Attain Hockey Fame

TORONTO (CP) — Charlie Conacher, 58, hard-shooting right winger of hockey's famed Kid Line, died in hospital Saturday after a year-long battle against throat cancer.

Conacher, who led the National Hockey League in scoring during the mid-1930s, entered hospital last February for removal of his larynx.

He spent the summer with

his family, then went to Vancouver for a month of fishing before returning to hospital last October.

Within hours of his death, the Charlie Conacher Research Fund was established by a group of businessmen. It will be used to defray expenses involved in co-ordinating statistics, records and tabulating procedures relating to cancer at Toronto General Hospital.

Conacher joined Toronto Maple Leafs in 1929 and after a dramatic career with line-mates Joe Primeau and Harvey Busher Jackson, played with Detroit Red Wings and New York Americans and, briefly, coached Chicago Black Hawks.

PRIMEAU SURVIVES

Primeau, the center, is the only surviving member of the Kid Line which last played as a unit in April, 1936, after tallying 863 points in seven seasons.

Conacher was born and raised in downtown Toronto in an area he described as "one of Toronto's high-class slums in the 1920s."

His brother Lionel, Canada's Athlete of the Half Century who died in 1954 of a heart attack at 54, had a meteoric career in the NHL and this lured Charlie into hockey.

"It represented money," he said.

WITHOUT SKATES

"We didn't have a pretzel. We didn't have enough money to buy toothpaste."

Charlie played hockey in the streets, without skates, sharpening his shooting skills and later became acknowledge as the man with the hottest shot in the game.

"If I developed the hardest shot in hockey as they said," he once remarked, "then I did it the hard way."

He was a poor skater until Lionel, nine years his senior, made it big in the game and then, out of pride, "I skated until I thought my legs would drop off."

He won the scoring championship in 1933-34 with 32 goals, 20 assists and repeated

in 1934-35 with 36 goals, 21 assists.

Conacher became an intense business man after leaving hockey, dealing in oil wells and hotels. He owned two hotels, with Roy Worters, former team-mate at New York.

He is survived by his wife Scanny, sons Peter, Brad and Scott; brothers Derm, Bert and Roy, and five sisters.

Donations to the Charlie Conacher Research Fund should be sent in care of the Toronto General Hospital.



CHARLIE CONACHER
... in playing days

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Canadians Win Opening Game

Danny O'Shea's breakaway goal at 15:18 of the third period gave Canada a 3-2 victory over Sweden Monday in the opening game of Canada's world hockey tournament at Winnipeg.

O'Shea's shot from 25 feet out ricocheted in off the goal post behind goaltender Lief Homqvist, whose fantastic efforts had kept Sweden in range before a crowd estimated at 8,000.

Holmquist made 26 saves as the Canadians swarmed around the Swedish net most of the game.

O'Shea's line was the only one that scored, with Brian Harper also connecting on a breakaway and Ted Hargreaves giving Canada a short-lived 2-1 lead midway through the final period.

The Swedes play Russia tonight in the second game of the three-team, double round-robin tournament.

The Russian Nationals swamped the U.S. Nationals 11-3 Sunday at Colorado Springs, Colo., to win the Broadmoor International hockey tournament for the third time.

The Russians won all four of their games in the five-country round-robin tournament. The United States was second with three wins and one loss.

At Davos, Switzerland, Moscow Lokomotiv turned in a sharp display to defeat Canada's Kingston Aces 8-4 Saturday night and win the Spengler Cup international hockey tournament.

Moscow Selects wound up their Canadian tour Sunday at Brockville, Ont., by nipping the Brockville-Morrisburg Combines 3-2. Selects won seven and tied one of their 10 games in Canada.

At Johannesburg Jim Clark of Scotland Monday became the greatest Grand Prix winner of all time when he drove a Lotus

Ford to a brilliant victory in the South African Grand Prix, first championship race of the 1968 Formula 1 series.

It was the 25th Grand Prix triumph for the 31-year-old Scot, breaking his ties at 24 with Juan Manuel Fangio, the retired Argentine great.

A young man who once practised with bamboo "rig rollers" soared 17 feet to win the invitational pole vault event at the Saskatchewan Centennial indoor games Saturday at Saskatoon.

Bob Seagren, 21, of the University of Southern California, made 17 feet on his third try, then missed three straight at 17-4 in a bid for a world indoor record.

In other featured events at the meet, George Scott of Australia won the invitational two-mile; Greg Heet of Southern California won the high jump; Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach, Calif., won the two-mile relay; Steve Gerkin of Oklahoma State won the invitational men's 600-yard; Lee Southern of Winnipeg won the 300-yard; Tom Morrow of Oregon won the mile and Ontario's Bill Crothers the 800.

At Portlano, Totems got the first goal and then watched the Bucaroos collect five consecutive tallies.

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World Loves a Gambler — So Long as He Wins

Packers Staked It All On Starr's Bid for TD

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Green Bay Packers, still champions of the National Football League, have another day to unwind and thaw out while visions of the Super Bowl dance through their heads.

The 21-17 victory over Dallas Cowboys in Sunday's thriller for the NFL crown must get ready for the Jan. 14 meeting in Miami with Oakland Raiders, kings of the American Football League.

The Raiders crushed Houston Oilers 40-7 in Oakland Sunday for the AFL title.

The unwinding part of the recess was still going on Monday when a few members of the team visited the Packers' training room.

"I was completely drained after the game," said tackle Ron Kostelnik. "It took me most of the night to unwind."

Quarterback Bart Starr clinched the Packers' third straight league title by sneaking over from the one-yard line with only 13 seconds left, climaxing a fine exhibition of know-how and poise.

WAS EXHAUSTED

After he had scored the tally that kept the Packers en route to a post-season jackpot of about \$30,000 each, Starr jogged to the sidelines. His breath steaming in the 13-below-zero air, Starr stood near the field and leaned on a teammate—emotionally and physically spent.

"There were a few tears flowing," said receiver Carroll Dale.

Starr termed "the contest" "the toughest and biggest game I've ever played in—bigger than anything before, including last year."

It was the coldest afternoon in the history of NFL championship play.

Miles of electric wiring under the turf of Lambeau Field had been installed to keep the field from freezing, but the field was icy.

Packer coach Vince Lombardi, the first to guide a team to three straight titles since the league adopted the playoff system in 1933, said after his triumph: "I didn't feel that cold. I didn't feel it at all."

"Minus 13—it just isn't a test of football," said Dallas quarterback Don Meredith. "We had several plays we couldn't use because we just couldn't get the fast start you need in this weather."

ALL SUFFERED

Cowboy coach Tom Landry, whose Cowboys lost to Green Bay in the final second of the title game in Dallas, Tex., the previous year, said:

"We were all suffering out there and it got worse as the game went on. We couldn't cut well because the field was frozen."

The Packers started out by building up a 14-point lead on scoring passes of eight and 46 yards from Starr to Boyd Dowler. The Cowboys, who never lost their poise, cut the lead to 14-10 at the half as George Andrie picked up Starr's fumble and ran seven yards while Danny Villanueva booted a 21-yard field goal, following another Packer fumble.

The Cowboys, dominating play after the intermission, scored a touchdown early in the final period on a perfectly-executed option pass from halfback Danny Reeves to Lance Rentzel.

"We just fell asleep out there," Lombardi said.

DRIVE AT END

The Packers, frustrated by the Cowboy "doomsday" defense, staged a final drive from their own 32 with four minutes and 50 seconds left to play. As the partisan crowd of 50,681 chilled fans roared, Starr mixed short passes with runs to keep the ball. But the Dallas defense stiffened and after a nine-yard loss on a running

play, Starr found himself on his 49 with three minutes left on the clock.

More passes and short runs brought the ball to the three-yard line with 54 seconds to go.

A field goal would have tied the score and sent the game into sudden-death overtime. But the Packers staked it all on a gamble.

Starr followed Jerry Kramer's blocking and dove into the end zone with room to spare. It was the first time the Packers had used the play all season.

"The whole world loves a gambler so long as he wins," said Lombardi as the fans began tearing down the goal posts.

MORE SPORT ON 9, 10, 12

CRUSH OILERS

Raiders Plan To Beat Best

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It's back to work for the Oakland Raiders, kingspins of the American Football League, who begin preparations today for their Super Bowl date with Green Bay Jan. 14 in Miami.

"We've got one to go yet," said All-AFL centre Jim Otto, after the Raiders had rolled over Houston 40-7 Sunday for the AFL title. "There's a lot of work to do in the next two weeks."

The Raiders, to a man, think they can succeed in the Super Bowl where Kansas City failed against the Packers last year.

"We've got a good chance against the Packers," said Otto.

"We know how to play, we're younger than the Packers, and we can hit with the best of them."

The Raiders seemed happy that Green Bay rallied in the finals second to beat Dallas in the National Football League title game.

"The Packers are rated as the best," said quarterback Darlyne Lamonica, the AFL's most valuable players. "And we hope, if we can beat them, that people will consider us the best."

Lamonica expressed a quiet confidence about the meeting with Green Bay.

"I feel we certainly can score on Green Bay," he said. "There's no doubt about that. The whole thing is a matter of execution and it goes both ways."

Hewitt Dixon, who shredded Houston defence for 144 yards agreed.

"If we get the execution, we can beat them," said Dixon. John Rauch, coach of the Raiders, said Oakland had no scouts in Green Bay for the Packers' title game against Houston.

If Rauch wasn't concerned with getting a report on the Packers the same couldn't be said of Vince Lombardi, who was interested enough in the Raiders and Oilers to dispatch scout Wally Cruise to the AFL title game.

"We're interested in seeing what they do in certain situations," said Cruise, who left Oakland immediately after the game, presumably with a folder of notes for Lombardi's perusal.

Oakland's game against Houston was a slaughter, the Raiders running up a 30-0 edge and coasting in. Lamonica hit on touchdown passes of 18 and 12 yards, the first after a fake field goal attempt. George Blanda kicked field goals of 37, 40, 42 and 36 yards, while Dixon and Pete Banaszak—116 yards—provided the ground game.

Blanda's four field goals and 16 points were records for an AFL championship game, as was Dixon's 63-yard touchdown run from scrimmage in the second quarter.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SUMMARIES

GP W L T GF GA Pts
Penitents 24 19 5 0 128 75 38
Kamloops 26 14 12 0 140 149 28
Vernon 24 12 9 3 133 137 27
Kelowna 24 11 10 3 115 132 25
Victoria 24 6 15 3 95 111 15
Kootenai 25 5 18 4 98 133 14
Penitents 25 5 18 4 98 133 14

Penalties—Kam (K) 38, Servis (V) 1:35, Marsh (V) 1:45, Morrey (K) 6:27, Denault (K) 12:34.

Penalties—Dye (Hackman) 1:59; 1:48, Vernon, Wilson (Quechuck, Ralston) 2:15, Vernon, Servis (Terepokin) 5:27; 11, Kamloops, Beauchamp (Rota, Steiner) 7:24; 12, Kamloops, McKay (Glanville, Servis) 9:25; 13, Kamloops, Rota (Beauchamp) 14:45.

Penalties—Rally (V) 12:44.
Sols on goal by:
Kamloops 12 11 12 10-33
Vernon 11 12 10 10-33

Attendance—1,011.
Kamloops 7, New Westminster 6.

Penalties—Quechuck (Ver) 1:24 and 15:30; Hackman (Ver) 1:12 and 10:28; Williams (Vic) 4:38; Greig (Vic) 15:30; Whiting (Vic) 18:38; Dye (Ver) 19:33.

Penalties—Marsh (Ver) 8:05, Allan (Vic) 15:33.

Penalties—Quechuck (Hackman, Mayer) 11:57; 2, Vernon, Wilson (Quechuck, Servis) 14:08; 3, Vernon, Mayer (Vachon, Servis) 18:41.

Penalties—Williams (Vic) (major) 10:30; Servis (Ver) 15:34 and 19:49; Wedderburn (Vic) 15:27.

Sols on goal by:
Finlay (Victoria) 12 17 10-33
Finlay (Victoria) 12 17 10-33
Attendance—1,100.

Kamloops 7, New Westminster 6.
1, Kamloops, Rota (Beauchamp, Morrey) 12:34.

Penalties—Begg (K) 7:09, Walls (NW) 12:16, Morrey (K) 13:42, Lewick (NW) 14:42.

Penalties—Knight (Watson, Collingwood) 7:40; 2, Westminister, Campbell (Cutler, Wilcox) 9:15; 4, Kamloops, McNeill (Rota, Morrey) 14:01; 5, Kamloops, Morrey (Rota, McNeill) 14:32; 6, Westminister, Campbell (Walls) 16:30; 7, Westminister, Lewick (Cutler, Allegretto) 18:51.

Penalties—Servis (K) 7:28; Walls (NW) 13:01; Morneau (NW) 14:19.

Penalties—Wilcox (Walls, Campbell) 1:50; 9, Kamloops, Begg (Morrey) 5:28; 10, Kamloops, Servis (Beauchamp) 8:27; 11, Kamloops, Rota (Morrey, Beauchamp) 10:40; 12, Kamloops, Janelle (Tarnow) 16:52; 13, Westminister, Wilcox (Walls, Campbell) 17:41.

Penalties—McCarthy (NW) 2:57; Collingwood (NW) 8:15; Morneau (NW) and Beauchamp (K) (majors) 11:16; Lewick (NW) 14:58.

Sols on goal by:
Kamloops 10 11 6-27
New Westminster 8 11 7-28
Attendance—1,100.

Penalties—Angus (K) 6:30; Deadmarsh (K) 8:06; McIvor (V) 11:33; Kneen (K) 18:32.

Penalties—Hales (V) 5:05; Carr (K) 9:05; Greig (V) 14:22; Cousins (K) 15:09; Deadmarsh (K) 15:25; McIvor (V) 16:38.

Penalties—Servis (V) 7:31; McIvor (V) 15:40; Morneau (NW) and Quachuck (V) 17:16.

Penalties—Hales (V) 1:10; 11, Westminister, Lewick (Watson) 3:13; 12, Penitents, Mitchell (Gow) 15:50; 13, Vernon, Servis 2:50; Penalties—Morneau (NW) 2:51; Williams (V) 3:53.

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New Year Happiest For Hawks, Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It has been a tight first half, but Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia Flyers move into the top position of the National Hockey League schedule with at least a little breathing space.

The Hawks and the Flyers are fighting off Boston Bruins and Los Angeles Kings for first place in the Eastern and Western divisions.

For the Bruins and the Kings, it was a miserable New Year.

Saturday, the Kings played host to Philadelphia at the opening of the \$16,000,000 Los Angeles hockey plant—and the Flyers were 2-0.

WORST BEATING

Sunday, the Kings tried out the Flyers on Philadelphia's ice and absorbed a 9-1 lacing, the worst shelling any team has taken so far this season.

As for Bruins, Minnesota North Stars surprised them 5-4 Saturday while Detroit Red Wings turned the trick 6-4 Sunday.

Flyers now enjoy a four-point lead in the West, while Chicago is three points ahead of Boston in the East.

Flyers sent Los Angeles goalie Wayne Rutledge to the showers for the second straight time Sunday after he let in four goals in the first period. Terry Sawchuk, his replacement, let in five.

It was rough, heavy hockey. Brian Smith of the Kings and Gary Dornhoefer tangled in the first period and picked up a major each. Goalie Doug Favell of Philadelphia took on Kings' Bill White in the third and both wound up with 10-minute misconducts.

FLEET SPOILS IT

A Philadelphia crowd of 5,643 saw Bill Selby score two goals to spark Flyers. Bill Flett, in the third period, spoiled Favell's bid for a third straight shut-out over Kings.

In Detroit Sunday, Bruce MacGregor scored twice and assisted once to pace Red Wings to their 6-4 victory over Boston before 13,643 fans. The two teams combined to score seven goals in the second period: three times the Bruins, cut Detroit's lead to one goal, but couldn't tie it.

At New York, Rangers' goalie Ed Giacomin had an easy 22 shots to handle to shut out Toronto Maple Leafs 4-0. Toronto's Bruce Gamble had to look at 41 drives.

At the same time, in Chicago,

Dennis Djordje-like Giacomin was recording his third shut-out as the Black Hawks blanked Oakland Seal 3-0 on goals by Dennis Hull, Doug Mohns and Pit Martin.

Martin, Ken Wharram and Bobby Hull scored in Chicago's 3-2 tie in New York on Saturday.

for the points that started Hawks' push ahead of the pack. A crowd of 15,925 saw Emil Francis, Rangers' manager-coach, chase referee Bill Friday across the ice after Friday refused to award a penalty shot after a wild scramble in front of the Chicago net.

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION									
GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	GP	W	L
Chicago	23	13	10	0	118	26	23	13	10
Boston	23	11	4	127	29	42	23	11	4
Toronto	23	17	12	4	104	38	23	17	12
Detroit	23	16	12	5	117	36	23	16	12
New York	23	16	13	4	99	35	23	16	13
Oakland	23	14	14	5	98	33	23	14	14
Montreal	23	14	14	5	98	33	23	14	14

WESTERN DIVISION									
GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	GP	W	L
Philadelphia	24	12	12	5	85	29	24	12	12
Los Angeles	24	16	17	3	93	31	24	16	17
Pittsburgh	24	13	17	4	96	31	24	13	17
Minnesota	24	12	15	7	75	31	24	12	15
St. Louis	23	12	20	3	67	27	23	12	20
Oakland	23	7	22	4	64	20	23	7	22

Next games: Wednesday—Toronto at Montreal, Boston at New York, Los Angeles at Minnesota, California at St. Louis.

SUNDAY

BOSTON 4, DETROIT 6
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, McKenzie (13) (Esposito, Orr) 9:54.
Penalties—Delvecchio 8:48, Doak 9:08, Young 13:41, Sanderson 16:06.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Detroit, MacGregor (9) 2:18.
2. Detroit, Hammon (48) (Godfrey) 3:16.
3. Detroit, MacGregor (9) (Ullman, Prentice) 10:20.
4. Boston, Esposito (16) (D. Smith, Hodges) 12:31.
5. Detroit, Ullman (16) (MacGregor, Prentice) 12:54.
6. Detroit, Westfall (4) (Sanderson) 18:48.
7. Detroit, Jarrett (1) (Hampson, Smith) 18:53.
Penalties—Shack and Roberts 16:06.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Boston, Sanderson (13) (Westfall, Green) 12:41.
9. Detroit, Ullman (17) (Delvecchio, Bergman) 18:44.
Penalties—Young (minor and misconduct) 15:02.
Shots on goal by:
Boston 11, 7 6-24
Detroit 9, 19 14-42
Attendance 13,643.

LOS ANGELES 1, PHILADELPHIA 9

FIRST PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Hicks (1) (Hannigan, Zeidel) 6:01.
2. Philadelphia, Zeidel (1) (Angotti) 6:23.
3. Philadelphia, Blackburn (4) (Zeidel) 10:31.
4. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (8) (Hicks, Muzzo) 12:11.
Penalties—Dornhoefer 7:16, Kennedy 14:08, Johnston 14:14, Smith 17:16, Flett 17:45.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Philadelphia, Selby (4) (Angotti) 2:41.
6. Philadelphia, Selby (5) (Angotti) 15:41.
7. Philadelphia, Hoekstra (12) (Roche, Blackburn) 17:36.
Penalties—Smith 1:28, Kennedy 7:46, Annoti (major and minor), Favell (misconduct), White (misconduct) and Terrence (major) 15:27.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Los Angeles, Flett (12) 2:03.
9. Philadelphia, LaForge (5) 10:10.
10. Philadelphia, Rochefort (12) (Blackburn, Hoekstra) 13:09.
Shots on goal by:
Los Angeles 13, 16 9-33
Philadelphia 13, 12 7-32
Attendance 5,643.

TORONTO 4, NEW YORK 4

FIRST PERIOD
New York, Hadfield (13) (Gilbert) 3:24.
New York, Ratelle (10) (Hadfield, Howell) 12:11.
Penalties—Walton 4:31, Nevin 9:38.

SECOND PERIOD
3. New York, Gilbert (12) (Hadfield, Ratelle) 16:07.
Penalties — Stanley 10:20, Geoffrion 12:30, Hadfield 19:29, Stemkowski 19:29.

THIRD PERIOD
4. New York, Jeffrey (2) (Ratelle, Gilbert) 12:56.
Penalties — Carleton 4:38, Stemkowski (major) and Fleming (major) 10:05.

SATURDAY

Montreal 2, Oakland 6.
Toronto 5, St. Louis 1.
Minnesota 5, Boston 4.
Chicago 3, New York 3.
Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 6.

FIGHT RESULT

TOKYO—Ric Magramo, 112, Philippines, drew with Speedy Hayes, 112, Japan, 10.

ROVER '2000'
\$3995



Hailed as an automotive milestone for its advanced design and safety engineering, it also provides sports car performance at the low price of \$3995. Your investment is protected by the absence of an annual model change.

Now available with automatic.

Brian Holley
MOTORS LTD.

700 BROADBENT ST., 384-1111
Also Woodbridge 710-8

January

Clearance Sale

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Many Items 1/3 to 1/2 off!

MEN'S WEAR

SUITS

SPORT COATS

SLACKS

Topcoats — Raincoats — Dressing Gowns

And Other Unadvertised Items

LADIES' WEAR

General Clearance

- ★ Suits ★ Knitted Suits ★ Topcoats
- ★ Dresses in Silks and Wools ★ Blouses ★ Shorts
- ★ Costumes Including Jacket Dresses, Coats and Dresses
- ★ Raincoats ★ Sport Coats and Blazers ★ Slacks

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Sweaters—Pullovers and Cardigans

GIRLS:

Coats
Dresses
Skirts
Wool Suits

Shirts—Sports and Dress

BOYS:

Pyjamas—Socks—Ties

Slacks in Cotton and Dress Styles
Sport Jackets
Windbreakers
Sport Shirts
T-Shirts
Sweaters

Assorted Broken Lines in Other Unadvertised Items

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

W & J WILSON LIMITED

1221 Government St. (Opposite Post Office)

Phone 383-7177

January

Clearance Sale

Storewide Clearance of Regular Stock 1/3 to 1/2 off

SPECIAL RACK

DRESSES

Regular to \$40.00.

SALE \$5⁰⁰, \$10⁰⁰ and \$15⁰⁰

DRESSES

Reg. \$26.00 to \$40.00

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

COATS and DRESSES

Some Jacket Dresses, sizes 5 to 13.

Reg. \$115.00 and \$130.00. SALE \$69⁹⁵ and \$79⁹⁵

COATS

Reg. \$80.00 to \$95.00.

SALE \$55⁰⁰

SUITS—1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Plus Many Unadvertised Specials

Madam and Shop
Trunee Alley, Victoria, B.C.

383-7177

(A Division of W. & J. Wilson Ltd.)

TO ISLAND FINAL

Stirring Rally By Lee's Rink

Jessie Kinneard's Esquimalt rink and a never-say-die Victoria Curling Club foursome skipped by Lee Jameson will represent the southern zone in the Vancouver Island women's finals.

IN RUGBY

Youth Enjoys Winning Edge

Youth served best in a pair of friendly Victoria Rugby Union matches at Macdonald Park Saturday.

An under-30 XV defeated an over-30 side 30-19 while University of Victoria Vikings blanked James Bay 26-0 in the other exhibition match.

Tom Carsons and Tom Browne each scored a pair of tries to spark the under-30 side, which broke open a tight game after leading 14-11 at the half.

Ivor Ford, with three tries, was a standout for the "ancients."

Paul Cairns (2), Dave Hutchins, Dick Day, Gary Johnson and Bill Henderson scored tries and Al Foster booted four converts for Vikings in the sometimes-rough match with JBAA.

HOCKEY TRAIL

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 2, Rochester 2.
Cleveland 2, Hershey 11.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Canada 3, Sweden 3.
Ontario Junior

St. Catharines 3, Niagara Falls 2.
Toronto 2, Ottawa 3.

Quebec Junior
Theftford Mines 4, Trois-Rivières 5.

Thunder Bay Senior
Port Arthur 7, Fort William 5.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Spokane 2, Nelson 8.
Cranbrook 3, Kimberley 10.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Woodstock 6, Guelph 3.
North Ontario Junior

Sudbury 1, Sault Ste. Marie 4.
Western Junior

Saskatoon 8, Edmonton 5.
Brandon 3, Moose Jaw 6.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Calgary 2, Red Deer 1.
Western Senior

Edmonton 3, Saskatoon 6.
International League

Dayton 16, Port Huron 3.
Port Wayne 1, Muskegon 7.

Toledo 7, Columbus 6.
SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 3, Buffalo 5.
Cleveland 3, Providence 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Springfield 3, Quebec 2.
Oklahoma City 4, Memphis 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Clinton 6, Syracuse 3.
New Jersey 3, Johnstown 11.

Greenboro 8, Knoxville 3.
Long Island 3, New Haven 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Dayton 15, Toledo 6.
Ontario Junior

Peterborough 2, Toronto 2.
Niagara Falls 3, St. Catharines 4.

Hamilton 1, Kitchener 3.
Western Junior

Swift Current 3, Saskatoon 4.
SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 3, Baltimore 3.
Quebec 3, Cleveland 7.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Dallas 2, Houston 3.
Tulsa 2, Omaha 5.

Kansas City 4, Fort Worth 4.
Oklahoma 6, Memphis 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Syracuse 3, Clinton 11.
Long Island 4, Johnstown 5.

Florida 3, Salem 2.
Greensboro 5, Charlotte 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 7, Fort Wayne 6.
Port Huron 3, Muskegon 5.

Dayton 10, Toledo 7.
BOSTON COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Boston U 7, St. Francis X (N.S.) 2.
ONTARIO SENIOR

Woodstock 7, Oakville 1.
WESTERN JUNIOR

Moose Jaw 8, Calgary 2.
Edmonton 4, Swift Current 8.

Western International
Cranbrook 3, Nelson 18.

Trail 3, Kimberley 6.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Banchory Boy (Pineau) \$3.60 \$4.00

Rebel Hawk (Harris) 6.80 5.00
Kooky Kid (Volante) 8.40

Also ran: Glad Tidings, Golden Wed,
Grande Rola, Roman Papa, Piccadilly,
Fancy Flourish, Match Wits. Time 1:11 3/5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Spy Fox (Gonzalez) \$13.20 \$6.80 \$4.00

Doctor J. P. (Pineda) 4.20 3.00
Tumble Boy (Pineau) 3.80

Also ran: Arrest and Trial, State Street,
El Balcón, Call Black Mood, Win Ruler,
Challie, Empress, All Fleet, Indian,
Nek Nab. Time 1:11 4/5.

Daily double paid \$80.00.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Mon General (Chesmer) \$8.00 \$4.20 \$2.20
Moaning the Blues (Sellers) 8.00 4.00

Also ran: Hawk Rival, Orbit Tracer,
Half Lit, Bel Bush, Knighted, Quick Tux,
Frank Cervello, Snow 'Em In, Sharp Report.
Time 1:12.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Page (Shoemaker) \$10.00 \$4.20 \$2.20

El Bat (Ycas) 1.80 1.00
Seduced (Pineda) 1.80 1.00

Also ran: Scottish Imp, Witch's Proth,
Trotter Beat, World of Magic, Market Baz,
Go Mile Go, Green Port, Star System,
Admiral Lazarus. Time 1:18 2/5.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Livingood (I. Valenzuela) \$3.40 \$5.00 \$3.00

Big Boy II (Gonzalez) 2.80 2.00
Dauphiny (Pineda) 2.20

Also ran: Red Vandal, Wild Jack,
Great Pretender, Blue Night, Espadon,
Grand Slam Mike, Mocker, Mr. Swoon.
Time 1:46 3/5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lia (Pineau, Jr.) \$9.00 \$4.40 \$2.20

Native Honey (Lambert) 4.20 3.00
Intensely (Pineda) 3.80

Also ran: Silver Bullet, Flashy Bin,
Rolden, Eyes, Court Circuit, Lady Ester.
Time 1:11 2/5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Acropolis (M. Valenzuela) \$3.00 \$12.50 \$5.40

Unel Victory (Belmonte) 4.20 2.80
Island Rival (Mahoney) 2.50

Also ran: Fantasia Jim, Charliet, Sun Seeker,
Birdie's Pest, Altapiano, Lonesome Boy.
Time 1:28 3/5.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth (on turf):
Rivet (Volke) \$25.00 \$13.20 \$5.00

Lost Root (Harmatz) 18.00 11.40
Moonrider (Pineau, Jr.) 8.50

Also ran: Mister Westgate, Pass the Brandy,
Piet Root, Sharp Decline, Pool to Market,
Narkos, Acknowledged, Miss Rince, Mr. Right.
Time 1:58 3/5.

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Old Eddies (Pineda) \$17.00 \$9.00 \$5.00

Nore Lass (Mares) 5.80 4.50
Don Bob (John Pierce) 4.00

Also ran: Papa Tia, Colbert II, Sundello,
Scrub II, Little Poon, Low Man.
Time 1:44 3/5.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks, Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months. This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator). Satisfaction or your money refunded.

WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Seattle	33	19	14	3	102	92 40
Portland	32	18	12	3	117	73 28
Vancouver	34	18	3	10	123	31
San Diego	29	13	14	3	97	104 28
Phoenix	31	12	3	16	143	25

NEXT GAME: Tonight—Phoenix at Vancouver.

MONDAY

SEATTLE 3, PORTLAND 4

1. Seattle, Fielder (Dineen, Lund) 54.
2. Portland, Johnson (Donaldson, Messier) 2:11.

3. Portland, Leach (Pearson, Madigan) 3:25.
4. Portland, C. Schmutz (Van Impe) 15:32.

Penalties—Heberton (P) and Chiz (S) 6:50, Ward (S) 16:09, Heitsala (S) 17:01, Madigan (P) 18:11.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Portland, Jones 5:25.
6. Portland, Pearson (Messier) 7:21.

7. Seattle, Dineen (Chiz, Lund) 11:22.
8. Portland, Messier (Johnson, Heberton) 18:38.

Penalties—Donaldson (P) 8:15, Morton (S) 9:08, Van Impe (P) 15:53.

THIRD PERIOD

9. Seattle, Hale (Boileau, Holmes) 15:09.
Penalties—Madigan (P) 4:46, Kilpatrick (S) 4:50, Kerns (P) 5:23, Holmes (S) and Donaldson (P) (major) 7:43, Kilpatrick (S) (minor, major, game misconduct) and A. Schmutz (P) (minor, major) 9:04, Larose (S) 11:12, Holmes (S) 15:24.

Shots on goal by:

Seattle..... 3 5 9-17
Portland..... 10 9 9-29

Attendance—7,701.

SUNDAY

PHOENIX 2, SEATTLE 1

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.

Penalties—Fielder (S) 17:17, Ward (S) 17:54.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties—Lund (S) 1:16, Hucul (P) 9:02, Polanic (P) 9:51.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Phoenix, Labrosse (Redahl) 6:56.
2. Phoenix, McKechnie (Redahl) 10:31.

3. Seattle, Hale (Fielder, Dineen) 15:48.
Penalties—Polanic (P) and Leonard (S) 6:28, Kilpatrick (S) 15:02, Jankowski (P) 16:15, Hucul (P) 19:59.

Stop:
Banville (P)..... 7 12 13-31
Armstrong (S)..... 8 12 10-30
Attendance—5,414.

SATURDAY

PORTLAND 3, PHOENIX 5

1. Portland, A. Schmutz (Goodwin and Messier) 5:47.
2. Phoenix, Redahl (McKechnie and Jankowski) 14:33.

3. Phoenix, Duval (Phoenix) 8:52.
Penalties—Phoenix 12:01.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Portland, Heberton (Pearson and Messier) 3:07.
5. Phoenix, McKechnie (Hucul) 17:33.

6. Phoenix, McVie (Phoenix) 7:02, Messier (Portland) 16:02.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Phoenix, Kabeil (Lamoureux, Matheson) 2:55.
8. Phoenix, Topoli (McVie) 10:43.

9. Phoenix, Kabeil (Lamoureux, Matheson) 15:11.
10. Portland, A. Schmutz (Goodwin, Leach) 19:28.

Penalties—Polanic (Phoenix) 9:40, Shaw (Phoenix) 15:43, Kerns (Portland) 15:32.

Saves:
McLeod..... 3 6 3-12
Charon..... 3 7 7-19
Attendance—7,143.

Penalties—Fielder (S) 17:17, Ward (S) 17:54.

Penalties—Polanic (P) and Leonard (S) 6:28, Kilpatrick (S) 15:02, Jankowski (P) 16:15, Hucul (P) 19:59.

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Stop:
Banville (P)..... 7 1

OECD REPORT ON CANADA

Inflationary Pressures May Ease During 1968

PARIS (CP) — Inflationary pressures may ease in Canada during 1968 but the country's balance of payments likely will deteriorate mainly because of the end of Expo 67 and a decline in the flow of tourists, says the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

The organization, which advises its 21 member countries on economic growth, says in its semi-annual report on individual and collective prospects:

"In 1968, the Canadian economy should benefit from faster growth and stronger demand in the United States.

"But given the fiscal action proposed by Canadian authorities, the rise in over-all demand is likely to fall somewhat short of the growth of capacity, estimated at five per cent.

"And it is hoped that the resulting easing of demand pressures will moderate the present wage-price spiral."

The organization predicts a continued increase in Canada's housing construction but adds that the rate likely will be lower than in 1967, "if monetary conditions ... tighten in sym-

metry with a similar development in the U.S."

"Depending largely on price developments, the rise in private consumption might be somewhat smaller than in 1967."

Dealing with Britain's Nov. 18 devaluation of the pound, the report, published Monday, says exports to the British market by other countries offering mainly manufactured goods might be reduced by between one and 1½ per cent from the level otherwise prevailing.

"Taking current and capital transactions together, the devaluations could in time substantially reduce other countries' over-all surpluses and could push some countries, at least temporarily, into debt.

"If this happened, and if it led many countries to cut back domestic demand to protect their balance of payments, this might be a clear sign—perhaps the first—of a generalized shortage of world reserves."

The OECD prediction is that Canada's "external current balance seems likely to deteriorate."

"On trade account there will be less benefit from the im-

plementation of the Ottawa Automotive Agreement, and Canada has important markets in Britain.

"With somewhat smaller increases in both imports and exports, there might be little change in the trade balance."

The end last October of Expo 67's six-month run "will probably lead to a sharp increase in the deficit on invisibles."

Productive investment in Canada is expected to level out rather than decline.

PRESSURE CONTINUES

"But Canada has been noticeably less successful than the U.S. in containing the inflationary pressures generated by the rapid growth since 1961....

"The greater momentum of the wage-price spiral in Canada can be traced in large part to the large labor settlements reached ... in 1965-66—which often provided in advance for substantial increases in 1967 and 1968....

"Given the strength of the current cost inflation, a fairly prolonged period of below-capacity growth may be unavoidable in the absence of more direct means to bring the wage-price situation under control and safeguard the balance of payments."

For post-devaluation Britain, the OECD says "further substantial measures to reduce internal demand will be necessary at a very early stage."

"Fiscal restraint" was the key recommendation for the U.S., where the national balance of payments also may need special attention.

In all 20 countries, a period of industrial stagnation ended last summer.

RECOVERY CONTINUES

"The recovery should gain momentum during 1968.... This would reflect a faster expansion of domestic demand in Japan—nine per cent—and North America—4½ per cent—than in Western Europe—3½ per cent."

Devaluation was unlikely to have "any sudden, marked deflationary impact" on the countries' levels of demand and output.

"But since it occurred in the early phase of recovery, there must be some risk of disproportionate psychological repercussions on business conditions, particularly in continental Europe."



—AP Wirephoto

SOME PAIN and forgoing some pleasure will be involved in the U.S. program to cut the dollar drain, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told a Washington news conference Monday. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, background, said arrangements on neutralizing money spent on troops in foreign countries are contemplated.

\$1 Shows Strength At London, Paris

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar moved up strongly in both London and Paris today in the wake of President Johnson's bid to get U.S. foreign accounts out of the red.

A presidential envoy in a whirlwind visit to London gave the British government a detailed explanation of Johnson's move to slash the dollar drain and then flew on to Bonn for talks with Willy Brandt, West German foreign minister.

Nicholas Katzenbach, U.S. undersecretary of state, had arrived before dawn from Washington at the head of a mission sent to brief European govern-

1967 Gold Coin

MINTED AT THE ROYAL MINT

- 1) The price of the gold 1967 sovereign coin is \$19.67. Includes registered mail—insured.
- 2) Coin specifications: weight: 123.27 grams (7.99 grams); size: 6.888 inches in diameter.
- 3) Cheque or money order payable to: CENTENNIAL COIN CO. P.O. Box 111, Montreal 11, Can. (Limit 3 per customer)

SALE

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED TELMAC UNDERSELLS

EUROPEAN REACTION TO U.S. CURBS

Tourist Blow Expected

By REUTERS

European financial circles today waited to see if new curbs on U.S. foreign investment announced Monday by President Johnson would result in more loans being raised on European markets, and force up interest rates on the continent.

The moves apparently came as no surprise in European circles.

Zurich banking sources said they were expected and were part of a package deal concluded last November in which the U.S. agreed to slash overseas spending.

In return, Washington's six partners in the international gold pool—Britain, West Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Italy—made a declaration of determination to keep the price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

The president announced the restriction as part of a sweeping program aimed at cutting the U.S. balance of payments and strengthening the position of the dollar.

CAUSES CONCERN

But an appeal by Johnson to Americans not to travel abroad caused widespread concern for the flourishing Western European tourist trade.

In 1966, more than 1,500,000 American tourists visited Western Europe and Mediterranean

countries, spending \$920,000,000. U.S. officials said European and Far East tourist trades could suffer a severe blow, but stressed it was too early to assess the immediate effect of the president's plea.

In Britain, where tourism is the second biggest foreign exchange earner, travel experts expressed deep concern at the prospect of a decline in American tourists.

It was hoped that the devaluation of the pound Nov. 18 would lure 1,000,000 Americans to Britain during 1968. Last year, Americans made up a quarter of visitors to the country and spent about \$240,000,000, including their fares.

GOT SPECIAL TREATMENT

Observers said Canada was treated leniently in the new U.S. program because it has contributed handsomely to the U.S. balance of payments through its deficit in trade and services.

Continued access to the New York bond market was considered vital to cover Canada's chronic balance-of-payments deficit, they said.

In London, the authoritative Financial Times conceded that Johnson's program as general would not hurt the British economy too much, especially since U.S. industrial in Britain was less in 1967 than in 1965. Then the paper turned to the travel

"The immediate reaction among travel agents, hotels and airlines in the United Kingdom last night ... was one of shock," it said.

The paper quoted one senior airline spokesman in London as suggesting that virtually every U.S. travel organization would try "to lobby this thing to death."

William Davis, financial editor of the Manchester Guardian, said Johnson's action to cut the U.S. balance of payments deficit was an acknowledgement that French criticism of the deficit, led by President de Gaulle, was valid. "If successful," Davis said, "his measures should go a long way toward restoring faith in the two reserve currencies (the dollar and the pound)."

In Rome, Italian Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo welcomed the U.S. measures. Italy has wanted progress towards elimination of the American balance-of-payments deficit and will accept any consequences to its own reserves, he said.

Curbs on travel by Americans was a double blow coming so close after the devaluation of the British pound. In 1967, American visitors spent about \$36,400,000 in Australia, he said.

In Japan, finance ministry officials said the U.S. economy moves would seriously affect Japan's economic recovery and payments balance.

U.S. Will Increase Arms Buying in U.K.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States had decided on a \$100,000,000 increase in arms purchases in Britain to offset part of the cost of British orders for F-111 fighter-bombers and other American planes, the defence department disclosed Monday.

Mineral Shipments Increase in Value

OTTAWA (CP)—Mineral shipments exceeded \$4,390,000,000 in value in 1967, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous record of \$3,970,000,000 in 1966, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

The leading commodities were: Crude petroleum, \$886,000,000; copper \$563,000,000; nickel, \$467,000,000; iron ore, \$455,000,000; zinc, \$314,000,000; and natural gas, \$198,000,000.

The U.S. move was made known, as a British mission conferred with defence department officials here on possible cuts in the F-111 order because of new British austerity measures following devaluation of the pound.

The sources said the defence department will increase its offset purchases to \$825,000,000 from \$725,000,000 to compensate Britain for the higher costs which its 14.3-per-cent currency devaluation would entail.

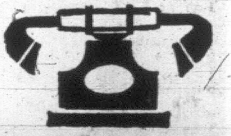
A five-man British delegation went to the Pentagon for a one-day conference to review contracts for 50 F-111 swing-wing planes, as well as F-4 Phantom fighters and C-130 transport aircraft.

In London, defence sources saw the increased American orders as a powerful and perhaps decisive argument against any British cancellation of the F-111 purchase.

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Cosmetics

- W1 2nd Debut—Gives your skin a fresh, smooth, youthful look. Sale, 1-oz. CEF 600, each 1.09; CEF 1200, each 1.49.
- W2 2nd Debut—With CEF 600 and CEF 1200—an excellent moisturizer. Sale, 4-oz. CEF 600, each 3.59; CEF 1200, each 4.89.
- W3 Nivea Cream—Helps keep your skin healthy. 4-oz. Sale, each 89¢.
- W4 Kindness by Clairol—4 tubes packaged. Reg. 89¢ each tube. Sale, pkg. of 4 tubes 1.49.
- W5 Pond's Cold Cream—Extra large, 12-oz. size. Sale, each 1.49.
- W6 V05 Hairspray—Hard-to-hold only. 15-oz. plus 7-oz. can. Sale 2.19.
- W7 Aqua Net Hairspray—The all-weather hair spray. 14-oz. Reg. 1.39. Sale, each 99¢.
- W8 Tame Creme Rinse—Helps end snarls, tangles, conditions dry, fly-away hair. By Toni. 16-oz. Sale, each 1.29.
- W9 Ban Deodorant—Anti-perspirant, roll-on deodorant. 1½-oz. Sale, each 89¢.
- W10 Arrid Deodorant—New, non-stick roll-on deodorant. Sale, each 89¢.
- W11 Clairol—Shampoo, blue or green. 8-oz. Sale, each 1.09.
- Condition, 4-oz. jar. Sale, each 2.29.
- Pure white creme developer. Sale, each 69¢.
- W12 Clairol Nice 'N Easy—Pale Blonde, Light Ash Blonde, Golden Blonde, Medium Ash Blonde, Red Blonde, Light Auburn, Dark Auburn, Light Ash Brown, Light Brown, Medium Brown, 1.59.
- Dark Brown, Black. Sale, each 1.39.
- W13 Clairol Silk and Silver—Silvery Extra White, Silvery White, Silvery Platinum, Silvery Mist, Silvery Pearl, Silvery Slate, Silvery Smoke. Sale, each 1.39.
- W14 Clairol Loving Care—Golden Brown, Ash Blonde, Reddish Blonde, Light Ash Brown, Light Golden Brown, Medium Ash Brown, Medium Golden Brown, Dark Brown, Auburn, Dark Warm Brown, 1.39.
- Natural Black. Sale, each 1.39.
- W15 Clairol Creme Formula—Flaxen Blonde, Moon Haze, Flame, Topaz, Golden Apricot, Moon Gold, Sun Bronze, Sparkling Sherry, Chestnut Brown, Red Ginger, Sable Brown, Ermine, Black, Velvet, Coffee Brown, Starlight. Sale, each 1.39.

The BAY, cosmetics, main



Household Needs

- W16 Bayer's Aspirin—Bottles of 100. Sale 2 for 1.49.
- W17 Eno Fruit Salt—Household size. Sale, each 99¢.
- W18 Vaseline—1-lb. jar, white. Sale, each 89¢.
- W19 Dristan Tablets—Bottle of 24. Sale, each 99¢.
- W20 Dristan Nasal Mist Spray—Sale, each 99¢.
- W21 Vick's Vapo Rub—Stimulant and inhalant. 3-oz. jar. Sale, each 99¢.
- W22 Coricidin Tablets—Helps relieve colds, sinus. Bottle of 60. Sale, each 1.49.
- W23 Dettol—Antiseptic and disinfectant. 7½-oz. Sale, each 89¢.
- W24 Anacin Tablets—Bottle of 100. Sale 2 for 1.49.
- W25 Metrecal Liquid—Assorted flavours. Sale 4 tins 1.09.
- W26 Capocol—14-oz. bottle. Sale, each 1.19.
- W27 Alka-Seltzer—Bottles of 25. Sale, each 69¢.
- W28 Q-Tips—Cotton swabs; economy pack containing 180 swabs. Reg. 1.38. Sale, pack 1.19.
- W29 Tampax—Regular or super. Box of 40. Sale, box 1.49.
- W30 Bayer's Decongestant Tablets—Pkg. of 10. Sale, pkg. 99¢.
- W31 Vick's Formula 44 Cough Syrup—3-oz. Sale, bottle 99¢.
- W32 H.B.C. Air Freshener—Citrus, Floral, Pine 11-oz. tin. Sale, each 89¢.
- W33 Bromo Seltzer—Family size bottle. Sale 2 for 1.49.
- W34 Playtex Household Gloves—All sizes. Sale, pair 1.29.
- W35 Metrecal Wafers—Sale, pkg. 89¢.

- W36 Modess Sanitary Napkins—Regular or Super. Box of 12. Sale 2 for 89¢.
- W37 HBC Sanitary Napkins—Economy box of 48. Sale, box 1.49.
- W38 Hot Water Bottles—Full size. Guaranteed. Sale, each 1.49.
- W39 ASA Tablets—5 grain. Bottles of 250. Sale, each 49¢.
- W40 Pastilles No. 808—New slimming method. Box of 80. Sale, box 3.49.
- W41 Cotton Balls—Pkg. of 250. Sale, pkg. 89¢.
- W42 Band Aids—60 assorted plastic bandages. Sale, pkg. 79¢.
- W43 Gel-u-SH Tablets—Box of 100. Sale, each 1.59.
- W44 De Vilbiss Vaporizers—Automatic shut-off. Sale, each 4.49.
- W45 HBC Heating Pads—Three controlled heats. Sale, each 3.99 and 5.99.
- W46 Bufferin Tablets—Bottles of 100. Sale 2 for 1.49.

HBC Brand Vitamins

- W47 Ascorbic Acid—Vitamin C, 100 M.G. Bottles of 250. Sale, each 89¢.
- W48 Geriatric Tablets—For the elderly. Bottle of 72. Sale, each 1.59.
- Bottle of 144. Sale, each 2.79.
- W49 Lecithin Capsules—Bottles of 200. Sale, each 1.49.

- W50 Improved Multi Vitamins—Bottles of 100. Sale, each 1.79.
- W51 B Compound Tablets—Liver and iron. Bottles of 100. Sale, each 1.79.
- W52 Improved Multi Vitamins and Minerals—Bottles of 100. Sale, each 2.49.
- W53 Saccharin Tablets—¼ grain. Bottles of 1,000. Sale, each 79¢.
- W54 HBC Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil—Sale, jar 99¢.
- W55 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules—Bottles of 500. Sale, each 1.49.

Personal Needs

- W55A Fact Toothpaste—Family size tube. Sale, each 89¢.
- W56 Pear's Transparent Soap—Box of three cakes. Sale, box 79¢.
- W57 HBC Facial Tissues—1,000 single sheets. Sale 2 for 1.69.
- W58 Right Guard Spray Deodorant—3-oz. tin. Sale, each 69¢.
- W59 Wilkinson's Stainless Steel Blades—Pkg. of five. Sale, pkg. 49¢.
- W60 Imperial Leather Soap—Giant size cake. Sale, each 49¢.
- W61 Resdan—6-oz. Sale, each 1.09.
- W62 Colgate's "100" Mouthwash—14-oz. Sale, each 79¢.
- W63 Brylcreem—Large size with comb. Sale, each 69¢.

The BAY, household needs, main

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878

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SCOTTISH SOCCER

Few Arrested As Rivals Tie

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)—Scotland's bitterest soccer rivals, Glasgow Rangers and Glasgow Celtic, tied 2-2 today before 75,000 fans in a vital Scottish League game.

Rangers remain in first place in the championship race with 33 points from 18 games. Celtic has 31 points.

Despite the tense atmosphere at Celtic Park, the crowd was orderly and police reported "only a small number of arrests" inside the stadium. At games between these two teams in the past year, up to 100 arrests have sometimes been made.

Celtic led twice on goals by Bertie Auld and Bobby Murdoch, two of the stars who helped it to win the European Cup of Champions last season.

Willie Johnston leveled the score for the Rangers the first time. The final equalizer came from a soft shot by Kaj Johansson with three minutes left.

Rangers had maintained a two-point lead over reigning champion Celtic during Monday's league matches, trimming Patrick Thistle 5-2 while Celtic was nipping Clyde 3-2.

Rangers' Monday victory was particularly impressive because they had to introduce two reserves, Roger Hynd at centre forward and Semple at outside left, due to injury upsets.

Hynd celebrated his inclusion by scoring two goals, one in each half.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Celtic 2, Rangers 2.
Dundee United 0, Dundee 0.
Falkirk 3, Airdrieonians 1.
Hearts 1, Dunfermline 2.
Kilmarnock 3, Stirling 2.
Motherwell 2, Morton 1.
Patrick 2, Clyde 0.
Raith 2, Hibernian 2.

Division II

Alloa 2, East Stirling 0.
Berwick 2, Stenhousemuir 0.
Cowdenbeath 0, Clydebank 2.
Dumbarton 1, East Fife 1.
Forfar 1, Brechin 1.
Montrose 2, Arbroath 2.
Queen of South 4, Ayr United 0.
Queen's Park 2, Hamilton 1.
St. Mirren 2, Stranraer 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Airdrieonians 2, Motherwell 2.
Clyde 2, Celtic 2.
Dundee 0, Aberdeen 2.
Dunfermline 5, Raith 0.
Hibernian 1, Hearts 0.
Morton 3, Kilmarnock 2.
Rangers 5, Patrick 2.

Division II

Arbroath 0, Forfar 4.
Ayr United 0, St. Mirren 3.
Brechin 0, Montrose 0.
Clydebank 2, Dumbarton 1.
East Fife 3, Cowdenbeath 3.
East Stirling 4, Berwick 0.
Hamilton 1, Albion 2.
Stenhousemuir 1, Alloa 1.
Stranraer 2, Queen of South 4.

SALE

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS
TELMAC
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago 109, Baltimore 103.
St. Louis 115, Seattle 94.

Sunday
Los Angeles 118, San Diego 118.
San Francisco 128, Seattle 124.

Saturday
Los Angeles 105, St. Louis 104.
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 122.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Dallas 122, New Jersey 104.

Sunday
Pittsburgh 121, Indiana 106.

Saturday
New Jersey 123, Oakland 117.
Houston 80, Denver 96.

Kentucky 80, Indiana 124.
Dallas 92, Minnesota 104.

the **Bay**



Brighten your wardrobe with
Kayser Sunflower lingerie at
20% or more savings when
you shop Wednesday at the Bay

Kayser Sunflower Slip—Gracefully-fitted Antron satilene slip in white, Centennial blue or tanga (peach-melon shade), enhanced by gay sunflower lace over the bodice and around the hem. Average, 32-38; short, 32-36. Reg. \$8. Sale, each **5⁹⁸**

Sunflower Half Slip—Giant sunflowers of lace encircle the hemline of this truly beautiful Antron "Satilene" petticoat. White, Centennial blue, tanga shades; in S.M.L. average and S.M. short. Reg. \$5. Sale, each **3⁹⁸**

Sunflower Pettipant—More sunflowers gaily encircle the legs of this smooth-fitting pettipant. White only. Average, 4-7; short, 4-6. Reg. \$3. Sale, each **3⁹⁸**

Sunflower Brief—Another Antron satilene beauty in white, Centennial blue or tanga; complete with giant sunflower lace applique for this matching brief. Sizes 4-7. Reg. \$3. Sale, pair **2³⁸**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

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JANUARY FABRIC SALE

the **Bay**

Specially priced fashion fabrics... yours when you shop in person, by mail or phone 385-1311 and order by number



Wednesday's the beginning of the new fashion fabric season
with extra good bargains to start the new year fashion right!

1. 58" Bonded Imperial

The 100% worsted wool that is 100% fashion-right; in newest, flower-bright tones of lime, Parma orchid, tropic blue, green, orange, yellow, mauve, pink or red. Selected from a regular 6.98 yard spring woollen line for you! Sale, yard **5⁹⁹**

2. 58" Wool Co-ordinates

A new spring '68 collection of plains and checks designed for easy wardrobe planning. Have a brand new look in blue, green, orange, yellow, mauve, pink or red. Selected from a regular 6.98 yard spring woollen line for you! Sale, yard **3⁹⁹**

3. 58" Worsted Wool Checks

Here's a good assortment from regular 7.98 yard woollens in an excellent weight for those suits, coats and tunics and coat dresses. Make yours in blue, orange, brown, red, mauve or green. Sale, yard **3⁹⁹**

4. 54" Wool Crepe

For the more fluid look for those close-curving, shaped dresses that feature action skirts, pleated or panelled and bias flares. Find yours in coral, black, white, gold, yellow, blue, turquoise, chocolate, orange, olive, green and pink. Reg. 6.98. Sale, yard **5⁴⁴**

5. 45" Sheath Lining

Acetate with the soft, silky feel. Fifteen colours: white, copen, blue, teal, aqua, lime, orange, candy pink, brown, mauve, gold, beige, navy, rose and iris. Sale, yard **99^c**

6. 45" Printed Orlon Challis

100% Orlon Acrylic in a fanciful assortment of spring pinks, blues, golds, orange, brown-toned abstracts. This hand-washable fabric, with the cosy feel, is lovely for dresses, blouses. Sale, yard **3²⁹**

7. 45" Imported Screen Surahs

Colours are vibrant in this rayon acetate fabric, including soft florals and newest abstracts. Absolutely top-of-the-line screen printed Surahs. Sale, yard **2¹⁹**

8. 36" Hawaiian Prints

All cotton prints in bright island style. Gorgeous orange, fuchsia, red, green, royal, gold and blue. Sale, yard **99^c**

9. 60" Acrylic Stripes

Bonded Acrilan saves you time and money, helps you create exciting effects in pant suits, skirts, at-home outfits in a sparkling selection of multi-coloured stripes offered in 10 dramatic combinations. Sale, yard **5⁹⁹**

10. 45" 2-Ply Rayon-Linen

A combination of pure linen (flax) blended with vibrantly-coloured rayon for a handsome-looking fabric that's crease-resistant. Comes in new spring patterns and colours: orange, yellow, lime, blues, pink, navy and brown prints, florals and abstracts. Good suit weight. Sale, yard **2⁴⁹**

12. 45" 2-Ply Linen-Looks

Woven of a blend of rayon and viscose in a winning blend in plain shades of orange, lemonade, teal, blue, aqua, rose, pink, green, navy and white. Perfect for the new three-piece looks you see in latest pattern books. Sale, yard **2¹⁹**

13. 45" Magic Crepes and Surahs

The hand-washable favourite in good quality dress prints with the bright new look of spring '68. Patterns to please you, perfect for that blouse or dress. Abstracts, florals and paisleys in mauve, orange, pink, lime, blue, gold, beige, green, turquoise. Sale, yard **1⁵⁵**

14. 45" Cotton Stripes

Colour-happy favourites in orange, yellow, mauve, blue, pink and brown multi-effects to put zing into spring and later. Good, crisp cottons (little or no ironing), vibrantly coloured, for that shirt, dress or fashionable pant suit. Sale, yard **1⁹⁹**

15. 45" Sportswear Cotton

Scotchgard treated, easy-to-care-for cotton by Texmade in plain red, pink, white, blue, orange, lime, navy, brown, yellow, purple, green, beige. Reg. 2.49. Sale, yard **1⁸⁸**

16. 45" Ship Ahoy Canvas

A weight that tailors well in those suits, pant suits, shirts and slacks you've been longing to make. A great sports cloth in blue, yellow, teal, aqua, brown, navy, white and red... glorious plains. Sale, yard **1⁵⁹**

17. 36" Sea Island Cotton Prints

Florals and stripes, swirls and abstracts. Spring fresh colours. Also black or brown and white. Sale, yard **1⁷⁸**

18. 45" Texmade Playmate

Fun comes to fashion with these spirited prints for your leisure time wear. Good-looking stripes, daisies, paisley and dots. Pure cotton that's washable, pre-shrunk and easy-care. Ideal to plan your wardrobe in plains and prints co-ordination. Sale, yard **98^c**

19. 36" Cotton Prints

The newest look in smaller scale prints for blouses, dresses, curtains and children's wear. This easy-care cotton is very reasonably priced, comes in a really delightful selection of assorted prints, designed to please. Sale, yard **78^c**

20. 36" Printed Flannelette

Firmly-woven thickly-napped cotton flannelette in a range of classic patterns for sleepwear, plus some new ones. Make your choice of this excellent quality, washable flannelette that's so cosy and warm, and offered at a saving! Sale, yard **58^c**

21. 36" Old Colony Prints

Here are basic cotton prints of fine quality cotton offered in an attractive array of assorted patterns for those dresses, blouses. Cute for little girls' dresses, too. Sale, yard **58^c**

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only

45" Chino Cotton Plains—Lovely material but only some colours left: blue, white, red, beige, rust, green. Wash 'n' wear material. Limit six yards per customer. Special, yard **25^c**

58" Wools—Collection of spring-fall colours in plains and fancies. Assorted colours. Special, yard **1²⁹**

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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1900

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. JORDAN RIVER, COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 890 (TOLL FREE)



WHAT BETTER PLACE to pause for devotions during a peace vigil than before the nativity scene created to honor the Prince of Peace? So six-year-old Tara Bisgrove clasped her hands and her prayer joined

those of almost 2,000 other Victorians who attended St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Monday in a united desire for an end to killing in Vietnam.

Differences Submerged In Prayers for Peace

An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 Victorians of all faiths and persuasions filed in and out of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Monday in the name of peace.

"The response to the peace vigil was greater than we had anticipated," said Msgr. M. T. O'Connell, vicar-general of the diocese.

Christians, Jews, atheists and agnostics took part in the three-hour demonstration of human concern for the victims of war in Vietnam.

Some prayed silently. Others were led in prayer by their ministers. Others, who do not pray because they believe man must be his own salvation, sat quietly, demon-

strating by their presence their dedication to the Commandment, Thou Shalt Not Kill.

The Victoria Vietnam Vigil, which for more than a year has gathered each Saturday on Douglas at View, to demonstrate for peace, attended with their Humanist spokesman Lloyd Brereton.

"It was a fine turnout," said Mr. Brereton. "As a group which has been working against the horrible war in Vietnam for a long period, we were glad to be linked with others."

"REAL DANGER" "It was good that we should all realize where the real danger of world war lies. I would hope it could be an annual event by the churches. And he hoped the churches will send delegations to join in the weekly silent protest against the Vietnam war."

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes and Mayor Hugh Stephen led a list of government and civic officials who joined the vigil at the cathedral. Some stayed only a few minutes. Others waited through group prayers by various clergymen.

Among them were Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons, president of the Victoria Council of Churches, Monsignor O'Connell, Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral, Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, Rev. Harold Allen of James Bay United Church and Miss Felicity Earnshaw appeared for the Baha'i World Faith. Carl De Roo led a Jewish prayer. There was an official truce in Vietnam Sunday. But both sides reported sporadic fighting continued anyway.

Woman Wins Prize of \$100 In Hidden Streets Contest

The Victoria Centennial Society has named an extra winner in its Hidden Streets Contest.

Winning the second place prize money of \$50 was Marshall McCall, of 805 Newport Avenue, who guessed 18 names. Sharing the \$25 third prize was Mrs. D. J. Cavin, 2905 Oriole Street, and Cecil Stevenson, 2547 Cedar Hill Road.

The contest, designed to provide an exciting end to the Centennial year, had only a disappointing 150 entries.

7% Boost Given Sooke Teachers

For the second year in a row Sooke district school teachers will get pay raises averaging over 7 per cent.

An arbitration board has awarded increases averaging 7.33 per cent, school board chairman John Bartanus said Saturday.

Teachers received a 7.4 per cent increase last year, he said. The new contract calls for salaries 2 per cent higher than the limit the board felt it could afford, said the chairman.

COST \$85,582 "This increase will cost the board \$85,582 this year on top of our \$1,303,715 payroll."

Teachers' salaries next year will range from \$3,825 to \$11,590. But there is only one teacher at the low end of the scale and about 19 at the top, he added.

At a time when labor is being asked to show restraint in wage demands arbitration boards are making high awards such as this one, said Mr. Bartanus.

"I don't see how you can expect labor not to make demands when they see this."

ONE BAD CRASH Greater Victoria police reported a holiday weekend unusually free of traffic mishaps.

There were no traffic fatalities and only one serious accident.

William Rumsby of Sooke was injured New Year's Day when the car in which he was a passenger left the Trans-Canada Highway near Portage Ave., struck a rock bluff, and rolled into a ditch.

HEAD INJURIES Rumsby is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and chest injuries.

Driver of the car, Ronald Wellwood, 325 Belmont, was treated for minor injuries and discharged.

A three-car collision at Douglas and Bay at 10:15 a.m. Monday sent two persons to hospital.

Montezuma Brothers of Ainsworth Hot Springs in the Kootenays and his wife, Lorna, were treated and discharged.

Their car was in collision with a car driven by Lloyd Haglund, 995 Wordsley. Police said the Haglund car then collided with a car driven by Roy Kirk, 3037 Rocky Point Road.

There were no other injuries.

Talks Set Wednesday With Clerks Supermarkets and the retail clerks union will meet Wednesday to renew efforts for a new contract covering more than 2,000 employees at stores in Victoria and Vancouver.

A three-man conciliation board was appointed more than two months ago but no report was made because supermarket disputes with butchers and bakers intervened.

the Retail Food and Drug Clerks' Union and supermarkets will meet and bring unresolved differences back to the conciliation board chairman, said union spokesman Rudy Krickan of Vancouver.

Stores involved in the talks are Safeway, Super-Valu, Dominion, Loblaw, Shop Easy, IGA and High Low.

61 WEEKENDS, 9 MORE PAYDAYS!

Thursday Out in Wunderlich's Wonderland

By PETE LOUDON

A Victoria school teacher has invented a new calendar and if he wants to run for prime minister, we're behind him.

Ray Wunderlich, a science teacher at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, wants to stamp out Thursday.

"Who needs it?" he says. "By eliminating Thursday, says Mr. Wunderlich, 'The day everyone wishes were Friday,' actually would be Friday," says Mr. Wunderlich.

He admits Monday is a repulsive day to most people. But if you knock off Monday, Tuesday would soon take its place, he reasons.

Mr. Wunderlich's Thursday-less calendar has six-day weeks—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. But the length of the year is unchanged and so is the length of the 12 months.

The upshot is that we'd have 61 weeks instead of 52—and 61 weekends and nine more paydays! It would cost us only 18 working days.

Modern productivity would soon cover that problem he believes.

Trade unionists seeking a four-day work week might find this an easy first step. It means only 1½ less work days a month.

Superstitious people should welcome the move. We'd only

have one Friday the 13th this year compared to two in the present scheme of things.

A past president of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, Mr. Wunderlich has been careful to maintain the women's vote. He's left in Leap Year Day, Feb. 29.

There's only one small fly in the ointment. When we get our annual three week's holiday with pay, it's going to mean we'll be back at the grind after 18 days instead of 21.

Back to the drawing board, Mr. Wunderlich.

Construction Breaks All Records in City

LOW FLYING CAR DRIVER FINED \$200

A man who led police on a high speed chase before crashing his car into a field in Esquimalt early Saturday was fined \$200 today.

John Bassingthwaite, 22, of Port Alberni, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

City police said they chased the accused at speeds up to 60 miles per hour through Victoria West. The car went off the road at the northwest end of Viewfield Road and came to rest in a field 67 feet from the road.

Police said there were five passengers in the car at the time.

Ex-Mayor Credited By Stephen

Construction in Victoria hit an all-time high in 1967.

And Mayor Hugh Stephen says 1968 has all the earmarks of being an even better year.

With construction passing the \$21 million mark for the first time in the city's history, Mayor Stephen paid tribute to earlier administrations for the 1967 boom.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the record \$21,880,680 established in construction last year is an indication that the developments which actually started when Mayor (Richard) Wilson was in office are being continued and are now paying off handsomely," the mayor said.

"I am looking forward to seeing this record passed in 1968 in spite of tight money and general cutbacks."

HEALTHY CITY

Mayor Stephen said he based his prediction "on the very evident signs that private capital is finding Victoria a healthy city in which to invest money."

He added that although he anticipated some difficulties on the money borrowing front during the coming year, he doesn't feel private investors will slacken their efforts to seek good investments for their capital.

"I think this will be a rough year for obtaining capital on the money market, but I do not think it will be a bleak year for the investment of private capital," he said.

BIG START

Mayor Stephen noted that 1968 would start out with a big bang on the construction front with the start of what will eventually be a \$9 million Simpsons-Sears project at Hillside and Shelbourne.

"This will get us off to a tremendous start," the mayor said. "And I am convinced that apartment building will continue. Last year apartment construction made up approximately 20 per cent of the total construction in the city and I see no reason why there should be a slackening in this field."

"The city administration realized long ago the desire of our people to live in apartments and subsequently geared our zoning bylaws to meet the demand. We have gone along with these various zoning requirements in the past and intend to go along with them in the future."

DIVERSIFIED

The year-end figures reflected a diversified picture in construction headed the list with permits valued at \$6,212,233 for 24 projects.

Multiple dwellings accounted for \$4,143,000 non-residential repairs and alterations \$2,213,386 and office buildings \$1,573,327.

This year's \$21.8 million record was an increase of \$4,677,357 over the 1966 construction total.

SAANICH DOWN

In neighboring Saanich construction in 1967 was down nearly \$2 million from 1966.

Municipal figures show permits worth \$12.17 million were issued last year against \$12.09 million in the previous year.

Houses and duplexes totalled 401 and were worth \$7.29 million last year compared with 397 worth \$6.84 million in 1966.

SHORT OF CHANGE

Constable Robertson testified he offered Stewart a \$10 bill, but as Stewart was short of change he filled a second matchbox and gave them both to Robertson along with \$2 change.

Constable Daniel Crealy testified he picked Robertson up shortly after and took possession of the two matchboxes.

He said he took them to Vancouver where a federal food and drug control analyst certified the contents to be marijuana.

The trial is continuing.

Stewart also faces a charge of possession of marijuana arising out of a later incident.

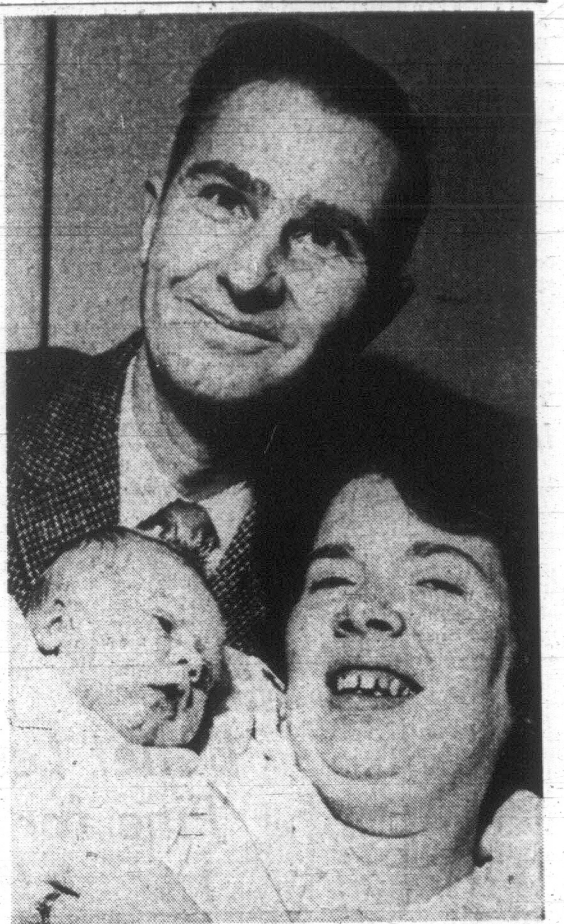
Five more drug charges resulting from the Dec. 15 roundup are slated for central court in the next week.

SAANICH LAYS OFF 25 WORKERS

Twenty-five outside workers in Saanich were laid off last week, municipal engineer Neville Life said today.

He said work at the end of the year has run out and "we normally get going again in the spring."

Most of the 25 were hired during the past year and while in the past many of those laid off were rehired under winter works, there is little this year under the winter works program.



VICTORIA'S FIRST New Year's Day baby was this eight pound, 11½ ounce boy born to proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, of 1735 Christmas Avenue. The champ arrived at Royal Jubilee Hospital just one hour and 51 minutes after the new year started. He is not only first in Victoria but the first baby for the Wilkins family. Mr. Wilkins is a radio technician. (Robin Clarke photo)

BOYS GET JUMP INTO LEAP YEAR

A tally of babies born here New Year's Day shows the boys off to a fast start in 1968.

Of seven babies born Jan. 1, five were boys and one, an eight-pound 11½-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, 1735 Christmas Ave., was the first local baby of the year. He was born at 1:51 a.m. New Year's Day at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The second baby was a seven pound 11 ounce girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Doornberg of 2241 Pacific Avenue at 7:41 a.m., also at Jubilee.

St. Joseph's Hospital reported one birth, a seven-pound, 14 ounce boy for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor, 1054 Falkland Rd.

At Rest Haven in Sidney Mr. and Mrs. William Braun of 9358 Webster Place became parents of a girl, seven pounds, 11 ounces.

There were three other births at Royal Jubilee, all boys, but the mothers preferred anonymity.

2 Weeks in Drydock For Holed Freighter

By ALAN WHITE

The 24,000-ton freighter Ross Sea, towed here Sunday with two of her seven holds flooded, will be in drydock for at least two weeks, skipper Elvind Wallestad said today.

The Norwegian vessel was damaged when she struck a reef off Cape Beale, at the mouth of Barkley Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

She will be repaired by Yarrows Ltd. and is now outside Esquimalt Graving Dock.

UNLOAD LUMBER About 2,000,000 feet of lumber will be offloaded in the next five or six days before she enters drydock.

Hull damage extends from just forward of midships to the stern.

Nos. 3 and 4 holds are the worst hit. No. 3 had about 24 feet of water, a Yarrows official said.

Capt. Wallestad was matter-of-fact about his first mishap in a life-time of ocean sailing.

LUCKY "It was as the divers say, 'we've been lucky,'" he said.

The vessel has a list of about four degrees to starboard.

The ship was on her way to Port Alberni from Harmac to take on an additional cargo of lumber and had taken on a government pilot only 15 minutes before the mishap Capt. Wallestad said.

A leak in her lube oil tank prevented her from operating under her own steam and she anchored about two miles north of Bamfield.

Tugs from Vancouver Tug Boat Co. of North Vancouver reached her Saturday afternoon.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me how I can go about writing to a soldier in Vietnam? I know there is an agency somewhere in the U.S.A.

A. The U.S. Consul in Vancouver, Aaron R. Coleman, suggests you write to the United Services Organization for the names of soldiers who may want to correspond. Their nearest office is: Bay Area U.S.O., Inc., 1017 Market Street, San Francisco, California, 94103. (Don't forget the zip code.)

All questions about local news of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve commercial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Round Shoulders Damage Your Health, Appearance

We all need a straight spine on which to build our hopes! Today, let's think about what an important part our spine and back play in our appearance and attractiveness, and even our health.

Round shoulders make correct breathing impossible. This also crowds the heart and leads to fatigue, not to mention how damaging poor posture is to good looks. Often round shoulders begin to develop during school years when folks slump over a desk. This may start in childhood and continue through college years.

Sometimes this habit is formed during an illness or during times of great fatigue, stress or unhappiness. Folks are apt to become careless at such times. Then, many humans give in to the pull of gravity as the

years pass. If this is a habit of long standing and is extreme, you may require help at first when you begin exercising in order to improve the condition. You see, your chest muscles will have shortened while your back muscles will have stretched and weakened. Ask someone to help you with this exercise. Bend your elbows and place your hands on the back of your head, elbows up. Now your helper should place his or her knee in the middle of your back, toward the shoulders. He takes one of your elbows in each of his hands and circles your elbows backwards as he pushes forward with his knee. Circle elbows down and forward upward as pressure from knee stops.

Continue very slowly, feeling the stretch of the chest muscles. Your helper should take great care at first not to push too hard with his knee. This can be quite strenuous.

The following is an easy exercise you can do all by yourself. Stand tall. Make large circles with your arms, crossing them in front of your body and then reaching up as high as you can, bringing your arms side-ward down. Continue slowly making the circles as large as possible.

If you would like to have my exercise for round shoulders send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Don't Have Round Shoulders." Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Lowman

To Meet Tuesday In the Wardroom

The Women's Auxiliary to Maritime Command (Pacific) will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the east upper lounge of the wardroom, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. Dr. Victor Williams will speak on "Power of Educated Thinking." Refreshments will be served.



DEAR ABBY...

Ballet Lessons Fine for Boy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Teddy's Mother" expressed some doubts and fears because her son wanted to take ballet lessons.

Why? I have four sons. The youngest takes ballet, but his three older brothers favor sports. (I make sure the sports-minded boys don't ridicule their brother because of his interest in dancing.)

As for ballet being for sissies, I'd like to see a sissy lift a 130-pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over his head. And all those strenuous leaps, turns and jumps take muscle-control, co-ordination and strength the finest athlete would envy.

Ballet does more for a boy's body than football. Seeing my son dance is a much prettier sight than seeing him carried off a football field on a stretcher, bleeding, with a smashed jaw and a broken leg. Thank you.

MOTHER OF FOUR.

DEAR ABBY: I was outraged when I read the letter in your column from the mother who was afraid that her son wouldn't be "all man" just because he expressed a desire to take ballet dancing. That mother seemed ashamed because her son didn't choose to follow in the footsteps of his father who was a "five handicap" in golf.

That mother should realize how much masculinity and discipline goes into becoming a professional ballet dancer. He must be as fit as an Olympic champion and possess the grace and rhythm of an artist. I think that any boy who is fortunate enough to show signs of talent in the dance should be encouraged in it—and not made to feel guilty or lacking in manhood. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

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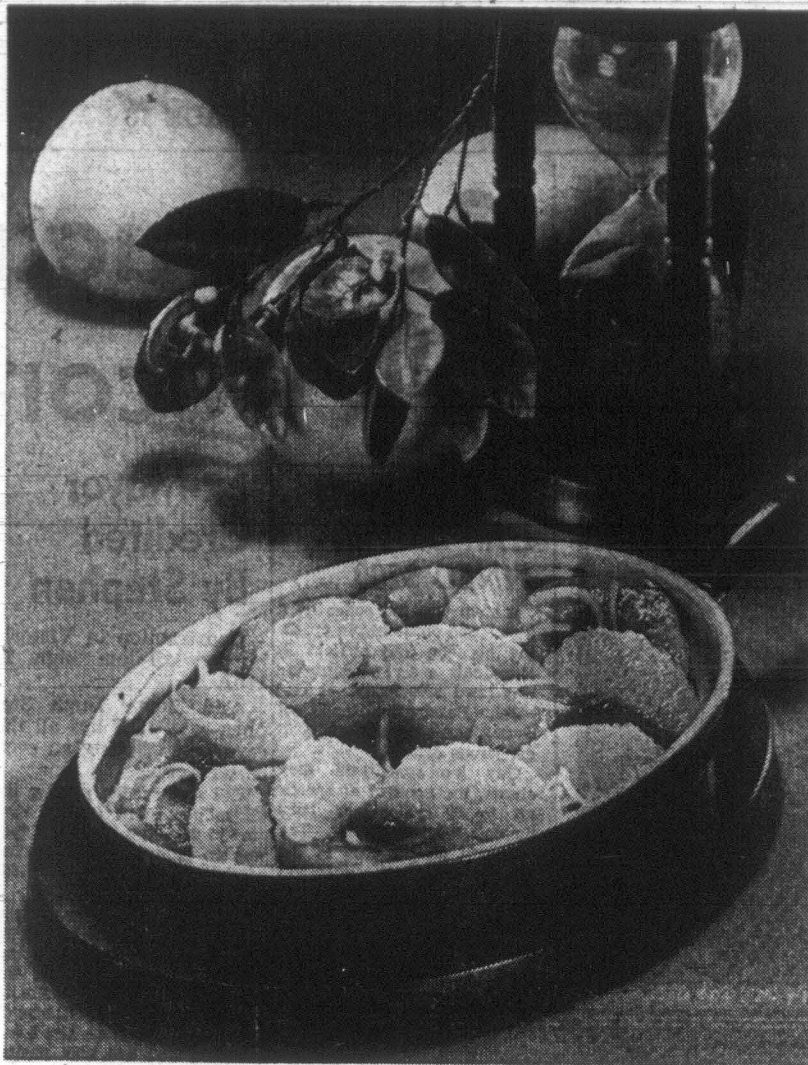
Applicants should meet the following qualifications:
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Grapefruit sections and peach halves blush modestly in a mildly spiced syrup. This is a light and pretty party dessert for light eaters and calorie counters.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

By MARY MOORE

Dessert to Woo Jaded Tastebuds

Holiday hostesses who prefer fruit desserts will love me for this one tested by my sister Peedy. Its lovely rosy blush provides the festive color and its combination of grapefruit and peach provides the light dessert for which your calorie-conscious guests will bless you.

If chilled, serve it in your finest heirloom cutglass bowl to show its lovely color to optimum advantage.

GRAPEFRUIT-PEACH BLUSH (Serves 6)

Two large grapefruits, two 14-oz. cans peach halves or one 28-oz. can, 4 teaspoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, about ¼ teaspoon red food coloring.

Score peel of grapefruit into quarters; remove with fingers. With large spoon, scrape white membrane from peel of two quarters until almost "clean." On cutting board, using sharp knife, cut peel into very thin strips to yield about ¼ cup slivers.

PEEL AND SYRUP

Combine slivers with 1 1-3 cups syrup from canned peaches in a small saucepan. (Save ¼ cup peach syrup for later.) Cover and simmer 10 minutes; uncover and gently boil until syrup is absorbed, stirring frequently.

Meanwhile, thinly pare grapefruit, removing any remaining membrane. Working over bowl, section grapefruit with sharp knife, reserving any juice.

Place peach halves, cut side up, in heavy frying pan. Sprinkle with the four teaspoons sugar. To the ¼ cup peach syrup left, add any juice from grapefruit and tint the mixture a rich pink with red or rose food coloring. Add cinnamon. Pour over peach halves in pan.

Advertisement

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olaj. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

Cover and cook over low heat until peaches are hot through. Add grapefruit sections and cooked slivers; heat one minute longer.

May be served warm or chilled. We served assorted crackers and cheese as an accompaniment.

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Delivery of some items may take up to 3 or 4 weeks.

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"Rhapsody" and "Royal Danish" patterns are slightly higher in price.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Candle Grows Smaller As Child Grows Older

By Penny Saver

After all the adult parties of the holiday season it seems strange to remember that there is such a thing as a child's birthday. One of my nephews, Tom, has a birthday in the middle of January and I have been hunting about for a gift that will please a child still enthralled by the bounty of Christmas day. Tom has reached the honorable age of seven and parties are "old hat" to him so he has consented to share his party with his cousin Lloyd, who will be one year old on the same day. Lloyd is his mother's first child and she hopes to gain some practical experience in children's parties before she has to arrange one on her own.

It's an open secret that mothers are as thrilled by parties as their offspring, so I have bought Lloyd a gift that he won't appreciate for several years but that will tickle his mother's fancy. It is a large candle marked off with the years from one to 16. These candles come in pink for girls and blue for boys and are swirled with a white "snow." Each year has a little picture to describe the child's development through the years. The idea is to burn down one mark for each birthday. The investment of 98 cents provides a permanent memento for birthdays to come.

Tom's mother asked me to keep my eye out for something different in the way of party favors, and I've found just the thing. It is a bright colored board with circles that punch out to reveal tiny plastic gifts. Ten gifts boxed this way cost 69 cents. The gifts are novelty items made of plastic and can be baked into the cake if this is preferred to the "game" of punching out circles. The boards I saw were for boys but the salesgirl told me that there were also boards for girls. She couldn't be sure of when they would arrive because of the delay caused by holiday mail.

If you would like to know where I found these items, please call me at 382-3131.

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DRESSES

Wools, linens, silks, imported knits and some after-five styles. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½. Regular \$39.50 to \$119.50. SALE PRICED \$19⁹⁵ to \$69⁵⁰

TARTANS

Skirts, kilts, slims, jackets and blouse-tops. Regular \$16.95 to \$45.00. SALE PRICED \$12⁹⁵ to \$35⁰⁰

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

WORLD-WIDE TRIP

Mr. Leslie D. Haslam, 1024 Terrace Avenue, and an English friend left recently for an extended trip throughout the Americas, Africa and Europe. Their first stop will be Mexico City, and from there they will travel to Cuba. From Cuba they will go down the west coast of South America and back up the east coast. They then intend to travel by tramp steamer to Africa, going from Johannesburg up the east coast visiting Rhodesia, the Sudan and Egypt. They will spend some time near the Mediterranean, then go through Europe to Britain.

For Teens

A teen-age "hop" was held on Thursday night at the petty

Fashion Show

Held in Hotel Vancouver

The women's and children's wear western apparel market, showing lines for Spring '68, got under way this morning with a breakfast and fashion show at Hotel Vancouver, under the sponsorship of CEL-CIL Fibres Limited.

The range of fashions shown included dresses, suits, dress-and-jackets, and loungewear, giving to the large audience of manufacturers, buyers and members of the press an exciting preview of trends, colors and styles for Spring '68. Several outstanding new trends were apparent. The "Bonnie" look, and influence from the recent film, Bonnie and Clyde, is seen in the lines of top manufacturers, both in Canada and around the world—the easy body shirt, the manish tie, the lower loosely draped belt, and the lengthening skirt. It's a look often topped with bouncy curls, muted makeup and the tremendously popular "Bonnie Beret," and has all the marks of becoming one of the most important looks of 1968.

The convent girl dress, so popular in Paris this season, is carried over for a sure success in spring '68 in black acetate crepe, accented with white collar and cuffs and a belt resting on the top of the hip. Rainwear has never been more fashionable than in the spectacular collection of drizzle-wear in Carana nylon: Drizzle pant suits, drizzle dresses, drizzle culottes, drizzle—all clothes to live in, but clothes with the drizzle-proofing, shape-holding, wear-ability of Carana nylon.

GROOM'S FELLOW OFFICERS

Guard of Honor Greets Couple Wed on Saturday

White chrysanthemums and poinsettias decorated St. Patrick's Catholic Church on Saturday evening for the wedding of Diane May Sinclair and Lieut. Sean Desmond Carrigan, RCN. Mrs. Leslie Gill played the wedding march from Lohengrin, "Ave Maria" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" during the ceremony. Father A. E. Leonard officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howard Sinclair, 3508 Henderson Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carrigan of Edmonton. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown was of Chantilly lace, styled on empire lines with a front panel of ligoda crepe, a bridal bow and lily point sleeves. A gathered train swept back from the shoulders. A scalloped, four-tier veil misted from a headpiece of hand-rolled organza roses, detailed with crystal and seed-pearls. Her bouquet was of pink and white rosebuds.

The bride's attendants wore full-length gowns in camellia pink crystal satin, styled on empire lines with bridal bows in front. Their headpieces of pink roses held silk illusion veils. They carried bouquets of white and pink rosebuds. Mrs. Patrick Barclay was matron of honor. Mrs. Bruce Thiel was bridesmaid and Miss Catherine Carrigan, the groom's sister, bridesmaid.

Lieut. Lyle Bannister, RCN, was best man. Lieut. Garry Youngson, RCN, and Lieut. Ian Fergusson, RCN, were ushers.

The groom's fellow officers formed a guard of honor for the couple as they left the church.

At the reception in the faculty club of the University of Victoria, the groom cut the cake

When Skin Sags on Face and Neck

Even skin that sags and is no longer smooth could be made firm and much younger looking. That "older look" usually appears first around the throat, but is comparatively easy to treat by very simple means that require no skill at all. Get 2nd Debut with CEF 1200 or CEF 1200 in double strength from your drug or dept. store and apply it gently to your throat and face each night before retiring. After just a few days, you will notice your skin becoming firmer again and smoother. That is because the 2nd Debut has revitalized your skin with a new supply of water from the surface clear into the inner skin. Lila Hamilton

officers' mess, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, for the teenage children of the petty officers and their friends. Nearly 400 youngsters gathered, along with their chaperones. Mr. Bob Aylward, host of CHEK's Club Six, was along to help keep the place hopping.

From the Yukon

Mr. David S. Young has returned to Victoria after spending the past two years at Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, where he was on the staff of a departmental store and television station. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Young of Maynard Street.

At Gorge Vale

The Gorge Vale Golf Club welcomed in the New Year with a dinner and dance at the clubhouse on New Year's Eve. About 90 members and guests were expected to attend. Dinner began at 9 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of the Davis Trio.

Double Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen V. Svensen of Crescent Road celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on Friday by attending a dinner party in the Red Lion Motor Inn. It was a double celebration for the couple. It was also the second birthday anniversary of their young daughter, Bente.

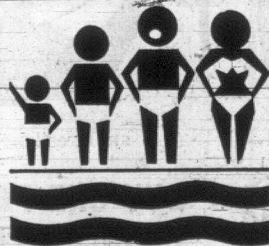
Hear Vows

Travelling to Victoria to hear the Moseley-Ross vows were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ross and family, all of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, of Ladner, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. Orr, of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Zeller, of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. P. Bruce and family, all of Duncan; Mr. B. Gall, Mr. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin and family, all of Vancouver.

with his sword. The room was decorated with arrangements of pink and white carnations. Wilfred Boucher proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Travelling to Victoria for the ceremony were the groom's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carrigan and Catherine, all of Edmonton; Lieut. Garry Youngson and Lieut. Ian Fergusson, both of Halifax. For travelling, the bride chose a raspberry ensemble in imported tweed with a fur trim and accessories en tone. After visiting Banff, Montreal and Halifax, the couple will make their home in Summerside, P.E.I.

Children's Swim Lessons



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Elegance From the Past—This crisp cravat gives an elegant finish to the new mixture Donegal tweed culotte shown in London recently. The culotte is worn with a trim matching waistcoat. (CP photo from British Information Services.)

Return of the Vamp To London Fashions

LONDON (AP)—After running the gamut in 1967 from mini-skirts barely covering the thigh to maxi—nearly down to the ankle, British fashion is looking ahead to a new year heavily influenced by vampish styles harkening back to the 1930s.

Twiggy's already going in for it, and where this modern Pied Piper leads, fashion seems to follow. The new Twiggy, with sexy red cupid's bow mouth, marcelled hair and long earrings, is hardly recognizable as the boyish figure with Eton-crop and hardly a trace of makeup who set New York on its ear last spring.

Salmon pink and dove grey are the new year's pet colors and hairdressers are already turning heads to flat finger waves such as Wallis Simpson wore when she married the Duke of Windsor in 1936. Even shoes are going back to the round-toed shape of that era, while red lipstick is making a slow return.

At the moment, it's a mad mixture of very brief minis, worn with bright tights, and tall boots, and—at the other extreme—Bonnie and Clyde freakouts with long belted sweaters, long swinging skirts and berets tilted on long lank hair.

Fashion, English style, was as ephemeral as any butterfly in 1967. Flower children bloomed in the summer and faded with the frost. Fashion editors hardly had time to extol a new fad before announcing its untimely demise. The picture was not so much, psychedelic as schizophrenic.

Boutiques bloomed in 1967

Patricia Ann Heath wore her grandmother's wedding ring as something old and something borrowed when she became the bride of Richard Bruce Kaiser in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Anglican Church on Saturday evening. Her godmother gave her a lucky sixpence for her shoe.

The bride wore a ligoda gown that was styled along empire lines. The bodice of Chantilly lace was accented by a sabrina neckline and lily point sleeves and encircled with a pleated bandeau. A detachable court train of lace swept back from the shoulder line. Her silk illusion veil misted from a tiny floral headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink tea roses.

Rev. Brian Cowan officiated at the ceremony joining the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heath of Campbell River with the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser, 721 Cowper Street, Victoria. Mr. Heath gave his daughter in marriage.

The church was decorated with baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums with greenery on the window sills. Cmdr. P. F. Fairfull played the organ.

Miss Maureen Lynn Heath was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmatron was Mrs. M. Sierdzan. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Miss Margaret Kaiser, and her cousin, Miss Jolayne Adelman. The attendants wore full-length gowns of peacock blue chiffon with short-sleeved tops of crocheted lace. Gathered trains, the same length as the dresses, swept back from their shoulders. Their headpieces were peacock blue rosettes with scalloped tulle. The bride's gifts of silver gloves and shoes accented their gowns. They carried bouquets of white carnations and silver leaves.

Laura Doran, as flower girl, wore a full-length dress of pale pink peau de sole styled along empire lines. Her headpiece was a band of pink flowers. Richard Greaves was best man. Gordon Phillips, Ken Currey and Dennis Thompson ushered the guests.

After the ceremony there was a candlelight reception at Hollywood House. The room was decorated in the holiday theme with arrangements of pink and white roses and pink candles on the tables.

Kaiser-Heath Wedding Vows Exchanged

GRANDMOTHER'S RING AS TOKEN

William Heath proposed the toast to his niece's happiness. Visiting Victoria for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolli of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barber, Mrs. Georgina Barber, all of Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Scott of Cowichan Bay.

For travelling the bride chose a white coat and dress ensemble featuring a wedding ring collar and side closings and peacock blue accessories. After a honeymoon spent skiing at Mount Norquay, Banff, the couple will make their home in Moose Jaw, Sask.

GROOM AT UBC

Will Live in Vancouver After Honeymoon at Banff

After a honeymoon trip to Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Martin John Moseley will make their home in Vancouver, where the groom, who is a University of Victoria graduate, is enrolled at the University of British Columbia.

Rev. G. G. Smith officiated when Wendy Margaret Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, 4000 Shelbourne Street, Victoria, married the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Moseley, 962 Page Avenue, Glen Lake, Gordon United Church was decorated with holiday decorations: cedar boughs, ivy and white chrysanthemums for the candlelight service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short-length white dress, highlighted in silver embossed lace and styled in a caftan design. It had long scalloped sleeves and a scalloped hemline. White organza roses enhanced her bouffant Dutch maid headpiece.

Her bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Morris Grant was best man. Mrs. G. G. Smith was organist, playing "The Lord's Prayer," and "O Holy Night" during the signing of the register.

Mrs. Patricia Orr was matron of honor for her sister. She complemented her short-length

gown of fuchsia pink trimmed with maribou feathers, with tanning shoes and a dainty net and bow headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, gardenias, edged in green net.

James Ross proposed the toast to his niece's happiness at the reception which followed in Hollywood House. The bride's father, asked by his daughter, sang "Glocca Morra" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Holiday decorations set the theme. Pink carnations and white candles formed a setting for the three-tier wedding cake. Green and white candles centred the guests' tables.

Telegrams were read from Miss Susan Ross, London, Eng.; Miss Susan Philcox, Nanaimo; Miss Beverly Bruce, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Pollock and family, all of Penticton.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a green velvet coat, which she wore over her wedding dress, black patent accessories and a gardenia corsage.

PICCADILLY SALE NOW ON

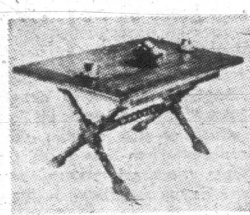
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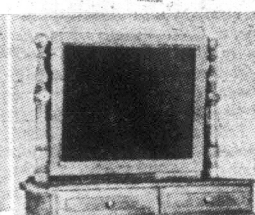


Very lovely Spindle Cabinet, \$119.00

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Sawbuck Extension Table. Extends to 96", 2 large leaves. Rich maple finish matching the Vilas candlelight \$239.50



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EVENING SHOES
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YOU CAN ALMOST HEAR the din in this photo of some of the 1,200 men who filled the Government House ballroom for three hours Monday at the New Year's Day levee. Only four women, all

with official status, were allowed to join them for a gossip and a guzzle as the traditional sex bar turned away several other women. Total crowd at official receptions were down slightly during day.

—Robin Clarke photo.

LEVEES BUSY BUT NOT JAMMED

A relatively quiet New Year's Eve apparently lightened the demand for a "morning-after" bracer at several traditional levees in Greater Victoria Monday.

The number was down from last year even though it was easier to get around with no need for heavy winter coats or rainy weather rubbers.

It was estimated that only about 1,600 men turned out for the dozen New Year's Day receptions compared with 2,000 last year.

Most, as usual, went to more than one function and Government House, as usual, attracted the largest number with 1,200 turning up to wish Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes good health in his retirement year.

The number was down from last year's 1,500 but two women civic councillors and two women military officers showed up again as they did in 1967.

At City Hall things were back to normal as 751 well-wishers shook Mayor Hugh Stephen's hand at the start of his second year in office. Last year the turnout was a record at 1,007.

Esquimalt's civic reception in the Municipal Sports Arena drew almost 400, a jump over the 300 who attended the previous levee.

SAME NUMBER

Elsewhere, the turnout was about normal with some 900 reported at the navy's reception in the Canadian Forces Base officers' wardroom at Esquimalt and 200 in the officers' mess at Work Point Barracks where the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, entertained.

Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo welcomed more callers than last year at his official residence on View Street where visitors were estimated at 200.

Chiang Sends Mao Season's Greetings

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China's president, Chiang Kai-shek, Monday called Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung a villain, an arch criminal, a notorious liar, and egocentric, a traitor, a devil-tyrant and a self-centred bandit chief.

And, said the 81-year-old Chiang of the 74-year-old Mao, he is Communist China's "sole selfish landlord and capitalist" who is "crazed and struggling in his death throes."

Chiang spoke in a New Year's message appealing to his countrymen to channel their efforts toward suppressing Mao and delivering "our 700,000,000 compatriots from the Communist hell."

Mao's current series of nuclear tests were aimed,

Chiang said, at forestalling any popular uprising against him. Chiang also charged they were "a form of international blackmail intended to help the regime break out of its state of total ostracism by both the free world and the rest of the Communist bloc and to engineer escape from a situation fraught with dangerous crises."

Clover Point Trunk Sewer Contracts Let

Contracts worth \$441,166 for replacement of a mile of trunk sewer leading to Clover Point were let Friday at a special board of public works committee meeting in Victoria.

Installation went to Farmer Construction at \$325,010 and pipe and materials went to Ocean Cement for \$116,156.

The work forms part of a program which will include extension of the Clover Point sewage disposal pipe from 90 feet offshore to 1,500 feet at a depth of 120 feet where sewage is expected to be dispersed.

Train Crash Kills 11

RANDSPRUIT (AP) — Two trains collided at this South African border town south of the Kruger National Park Monday, killing 11 persons and injuring 25.

Do Extra, Urges Wilson; Take Extra, Say Workers

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson had called on citizens to do that bit extra to make Britain great again.

What happened was a wave of absenteeism unparalleled in the nation's history.

Tens of thousands of workers in England and Wales simply did not show up to work on Jan. 1, which is just another day. The absenteeism figures did not include Scotland where new year's day is an official holiday.

Liverpool was hardest hit. The port was virtually paralyzed when most of its 10,000 dockers failed to turn up for work. One of five London dockers stayed home and the national coal board said its operations were "extensively closed down."

Worst in memory. "The absenteeism figures are the worst in memory," said a coal board spokesman. "This is a self-inflicted wound to the industry."

Some officials said 50 per cent of the coal miners in South Wales did not turn up to work. Several factors were blamed — an outbreak of influenza, Monday morning blues and New Year's Eve hangovers.

But thousands apparently just decided to take a holiday as workers did in Scotland.

The timing could hardly have been worse. Wilson only 24 hours earlier said Britons would have to make sacrifices in 1968 if they wanted to see the economy restored to good health.

With an extra effort, he said, this could be a year of opportunity for Britain.

Fired by words. Fired by his words, one suburban London plant said its 240 employees would work an extra 30 minutes a day without pay to help produce export goods.

The figures issued Monday by other, larger plants was a stark contrast.

At the U.S.-owned Vauxhall car plant, more than 3,500 workmen stayed home. The Ford Motor Co. plant, outside London was hit hard, a spokesman said, and production of Jaguar cars in Coventry was halted by absenteeism.

The three-man aliens committee, headed by Judge Y. Lindner, recommended the deserters be granted political asylum here after meeting for two hours.

The committee is only an advisory body. But the aliens commission, which is the deciding authority, usually follows the committee recommendations.

The four sailors are Michael Lindner, 19, Mount Pocono, Pa.; Richard Bailey, 19, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Barilla, 20, Catonsville, Md., and Craig Anderson, 20, San Jose, Calif.

They said they wanted to settle in a neutral country, preferably Sweden, because they would be court-martialed if they returned to the United States.

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'COUNTRY MORE UNITED NOW'

PM Sets 4 Goals for Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson has established four goals for the federal-provincial constitutional conference to be held in February.

In a pre-recorded interview broadcast New Year's Day by Toronto radio station CFRB, Mr. Pearson said the conference could:

Begin the process of reshaping the British North America Act.

Put certain fundamental rights into the constitution.

Deal with recommendations of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Set up federal-provincial machinery to continue the work of re-examination and reshaping.

Mr. Pearson, holidaying in Florida, told interviewer Perry Anglin he believes Canada is more united now than a year ago despite the dramatic elements of disunity that have come to the fore.

Centennial Year had given Canadians a feeling of pride and consciousness in their country. He predicted that the oft-delayed Canada Development Corp., which would invest Canadian savings in domestic growth projects, will be the subject of legislation in the current session of Parliament.

But a guaranteed annual income for all Canadians is a reform still "a long time" off.

From now on, changes in social security would have to be made "within our economic resources."

He repeated that he does not believe his resignation in April will make him less effective in the meantime.

The most important quality demanded of prime ministers in the next few years would be the ability to recognize the nature of the country and to act on this recognition.

"Our unity has to be based on diversity. And any leader who doesn't understand that will not be successful in this country. Now this means an ability to reconcile opposing points of view, to balance one region against another, to balance one group against another. This requires of course not only strength but diplomacy and, above all, patience."

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Four U.S. Deserters Welcome in Sweden

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

We have a very large stock of machines traded in at Christmas, along with demonstrators and floor models. These are being offered at a genuine below normal price to clear before inventory. Many are one of a kind — so shop early for best selection.

USED SINGER SPECIALS

Singer Round Bobbin, Portable \$35⁰⁰
Singer Featherweight \$75⁰⁰
Singer Slant Needle with Button-holer and Zig-Zag, like new \$125⁰⁰
Singer Forward and Reverse Model, like new \$49⁵⁰
Singer Console with Reverse \$59⁰⁰
Singer Automatic Twin Needle, in console cabinet \$139⁰⁰

NECCHI SPECIALS

New Forward and Reverse Stitching, Reg. \$135.00. \$95⁰⁰ SALE
New Open Arm Automatic, all Built-in, Reg. \$329.00. \$269⁰⁰ SALE
Used, 1 ONLY Zig-Zag \$75⁰⁰

BERNINA SPECIALS

Free Arm Zig-Zag, (Used.) Was \$269.00. \$159⁰⁰ SALE
Free Arm Automatic, like new. Was \$369.00. \$269⁰⁰ SALE
Used, like new, 1 ONLY. Open Arm, with button holer. Was \$209.00. Sale \$119⁰⁰

ELNA SPECIALS

USED, 1 ONLY Supermatic \$149⁰⁰
NEW Floor Model Automatic. Was \$359.00. \$285⁰⁰ NOW

1/2 PRICE WHITE SPECIALS

NEW, 3-ONLY 24-pattern automatics. Reg. \$259.00. SALE

\$129⁰⁰

Barbers to Sing While You Bleed

Victoria barbers plan to draw blood—not by slipping but by singing.

They have set the price of admission to a Wednesday night performance of the Barber Shop Chorus at one pint of blood.

Members of the chorus have volunteered to donate blood and to entertain other donors at the first Red Cross evening blood clinic of the New Year to be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St., from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A target of 800 pints has been set for the three-day clinic to put the blood bank on a solid footing for the start of 1968.

Clinics planned are: Wednesday at Red Cross House, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday at Red Cross House, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday at a special clinic for personnel of HMC ships at Esquimalt.

Garrison Orders Three to Appear

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — District Attorney Jim Garrison last week issued subpoenas for three out-of-state witnesses in his investigation of the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

He said the three men were "in a unique position to observe activities relevant to the assassination."

The three men were Loran E. Hall of Kernville, Calif.; Thomas Beckham of Omaha, Neb.; and Lawrence J. Howard Jr. of Los Angeles.

They were subpoenaed to appear before the Orleans Parish grand jury Feb. 1-2.

Garrison, in a statement issued along with copies of the three subpoenas and pictures of the men, said none of them was questioned by the Warren Commission.

"The primary objective (of the witnesses not being called by the commission) was to hide the fact that for the first time in American history a coup d'état had occurred resulting in the carefully planned execution of a president of the United States," Garrison said.

Garrison said Hall, also known as Lorenzo Pascillo and

Skip Hall, was arrested in Dallas in October, 1963. He said "it is possible by now that the Dallas police mug shots and information concerning his arrest have been destroyed."

The subpoenas said both Howard and Hall "engaged in CIA-sponsored guerrilla training conducted near New Orleans."

The subpoenas said each of three would be immune to arrest in Louisiana "in connection with matters which arose prior to his entrance into said state."

It is charged that Hall associated with Jack Ruby and David Ferrie; that Howard associated with Ruby, Ferrie and Lee Harvey Oswald, and that Beckham associated with Oswald and Ferrie.

In Omaha, Dr. Beckham, a church bishop and country music singer, said he knows nothing of the Kennedy assassination and is being sought by Garrison for "trumped up" charges.

Beckham said a trip to New Orleans would be a "waste of taxpayers' money" and would serve "only to feather the nest of Garrison."

"There ought to be a law to stop Garrison from doing this," he added.

And in Washington, the defence department said the army is investigating whether "official army sources" released information from Garrison's service and medical files. The Pentagon said Garrison was released from the army in 1951 for "physical disability."

The statement followed publication of an article by Chicago Tribune on Garrison's army release.

St. Joseph's Fights Noise

St. Joseph's Hospital has started a drive to reduce the noise in its wards, a problem in most hospitals.

A noise committee, formed under the chairmanship of assistant director Pat Blewett, will study causes and make recommendations.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. A. G. Simpson, acting director of nursing service; Mrs. I. Morrison, personnel director; W. Bigg, maintenance superintendent; V. Fuller, executive housekeeper; Mrs. E. Stephens, admitting supervisor, and A. Kelpin, construction co-ordinator.

A recent study of eight hospitals in New York State found that "hospital patient room areas are noisier than most residential sleeping areas in cities and suburbs."

The study also found that of 61 sounds disturbing to patients, as many as 50 of them originated in the hospitals themselves.

SALE
ALL OFFERS
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UNDERSELLS

Conference Set

A conference on evangelism for clergy and laymen of the United Church will be held at the Island Hall, Parksville, Jan. 17-21. Chief speaker will be Dr. Loren Halvorson of the American Lutheran Church. Theme of the conference will be Stress, Strategy and Culture for Mission.

HOME GARDEN

Compost Heaps Useful

By HILDA BEASTALL

Compost heaps are made in many sizes and shapes to suit the quantity and kind of material being used.

Apart from their primary purpose in the breaking down of

plant refuse into rich black soil, compost heaps can be used by inventive gardeners for all manner of secondary purposes.

One gardener with an irregular heap in a boarded-off utility yard where it catches and holds all the fleeting winter sun, plants two clumps of rhubarb into the lower "step" of the heap.

The sun, low in the south, just catches this "step" and the heat is held because the remainder of the heap rises behind and above.

Wooden boxes are better for conserving warmth over the rhubarb than metal pans. Wooden nail kegs have practically disappeared, but it is worth the trouble to construct rough square boxes from used lumber.

The height should be from 15 inches up, to accommodate the length of rhubarb stems as they grow.

COLD NIGHTS

On extra cold nights several thicknesses of dry sacking can be tucked around the boxes and held in place with rocks, or old mats will serve the same purpose.

Depending on the weather, stalks of pink rhubarb should be ready for pulling by some time in March.

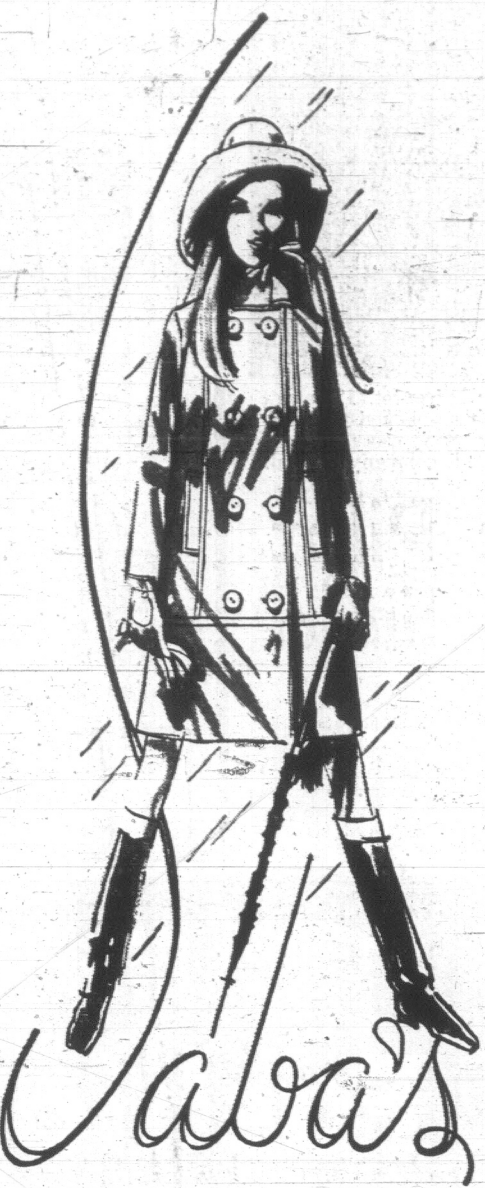
For earlier results, the roots are planted in boxes of compost, covered to provide darkness, and kept in a heated basement or even a warm sunroom or utility room, but don't forget the occasional watering.

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The casual shoe with built-in comfort and fit!
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Beyond a doubt this is one of the greatest raincoat specials. There are so many wonderful styles to choose from and they're all made from best available shower-proof poplin materials. One of the best makes to be had... and available in a whole rainbow of beautiful colours. Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 18.

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Umbrellas

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95

4.00

Sturdy frames, durable covers in plain black, colours or prettiest prints. All with exquisite handles and the selection is huge. Long or short lengths and each umbrella has its own matching sheath. Values that are beyond compare.



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Reg. 69.95 **45.00**
Reg. 79.95 **55.00**
Reg. 89.95 **65.00**

Coats with a refreshingly youthful look, a new flair, and on-the-move look. Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 16.

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A Great Sale of Finest Handbags

commences Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Fabulous new styles in one of the best makes to be had

all at 1/2 Price

Tomorrow for the very first time these bags go out on sale. Rarely have we seen any more beautiful. There are at least twenty different styles; all exquisite new shapes in luxurious leathers and patents; magnificent frames, prettiest fittings, most carefully detailed and finished inside and out. Mostly blacks, a few in lovely fashion colours.

Reg. 9.95. 1/2 Price **4.99**
Reg. 11.95. 1/2 Price **5.99**
Reg. 15.95. 1/2 Price **7.99**
Reg. 19.95. 1/2 Price **9.99**
Reg. 29.95. 1/2 Price **19.99**

Be down early for best choice!

Just out of the wrapping 200 Dresses

young, colourful, excitingly styled
and fabulous values at

14.00 each

Reg. 25.00 to 39.95

Come early and make your choice while the selection is at its best. About 75 different styles; every single one a real beauty and each dress a truly great value. Wide choice of colours. Sizes 7 to 15 and 8 to 16.

Our 65th Year

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SPECIAL OFFER 'til January 20th

Watson Rayon Lingerie
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Perfect fitting, two of our most popular rayon stripe numbers, at worthwhile savings of 20%. White only.
BAND LEG CUFF PANTIE—With deep gusset and thread-through elastic at waistband.
S.M.L. Reg. \$1.39 **1.09**

FLARE LEG PANTIE—With straight leg, finished with pique edge, deep gusset and elastic waist.
S.M.L. Reg. \$1.59 **1.29**

Personal Shopping Only, Please!



A CLOSE LOOK at the engine of Cessna 150 by Victoria Flying Service Ltd. officials follows forced landing Saturday afternoon in grassy field east of Blair Avenue in Saanich. At left, pilot James Jeffs,

18, and his passenger, sister Margaret, 17, await the verdict. Carburetor icing was blamed for causing the engine to act up. The plane was flown out of the field an hour later by a company official.

Veteran Praises Novice Pilot After Forced Landing in Field

A Victoria youth who has held his pilot's licence less than three months brought his ailing plane down safely on a grassy field in Saanich Saturday afternoon.

Neither James Jeffs, 18, nor his sister Margaret, 17, was injured and the blue and white Cessna 150 rented from Victoria Flying Services Ltd. was undamaged. Carburetor icing started the engine spluttering and Jeffs looked for an emergency landing site as the brother and sister were on a pleasure flight shortly after 2 p.m.

"The first thing I knew about it was when it started to climb and the engine just spluttered," said the young pilot.

"I switched back to cruising power but it didn't stop." He picked a large open field at the east end of Blair Avenue behind Gordon Head School. The Cessna touched down about halfway across the field, its tires gouging deep ruts in the soggy ground for about 400 feet.

The plane rolled to a stop about 60 feet from a hedge at the edge of the field. Four Saanich police cruisers and an ambulance raced to the scene and a crowd of curious residents turned out, including many wide-eyed youngsters.

Jeffs, who is working in Vancouver, is the son of F. R. (Russ) Jeffs of 1875 St. Ann, a former RAF wing commander and a Victoria Chamber of Commerce official, now a social welfare worker. Jim's ambition is to become an airline pilot.

"He did a damn good job," said Bill Sylvester, operator of the flying service.

VETERAN AT CONTROLS. Within 60 minutes of the forced landing the plane was airborne again, this time with veteran pilot Joe Howroyd at the controls.

After company officials checked the engine, Sylvester and Howroyd walked the field looking for suitable ground for the takeoff.

The alternative was to dismantle the two-seater for trucking back to Patricia Bay Airport.

Soft ground in the centre of the field presented a problem but Howroyd lifted the plane quickly. Jeffs and his sister left by car.



KEITH MCCANN
... speaker

Witnesses To Meet On Friday

More than 1,200 Jehovah's Witnesses are expected to attend a winter assembly at Duncan from Friday to Sunday. Laurier Saumur, district supervisor for British Columbia, will give the opening address in Cowichan Secondary School and pinpoint the theme of the assembly—Walking Orderly by Spirit.

Between 500 and 600 Jehovah's Witnesses from Victoria will attend. Another speaker will be Keith McCann, newly-appointed supervisor for the south Vancouver island circuit of Jehovah's Witnesses.

CIRCUIT POST Mr. McCann was ordained in 1956 and served as presiding minister of the Stanley Park congregation in Vancouver for seven years. In 1963 he was appointed a circuit supervisor in the East and West Kootenays. Sunday morning Mr. McCann will address the assembly on Showing Kindness to Others.

Mr. Saumur will conduct an ordination service Saturday afternoon when candidates will be immersed in water in symbol of their dedication vows.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Saumur will discuss the question Will God Intervene in Man's Affairs? His concluding address will be Instructing With Mildness.

"The public is welcome at all sessions, seats are free and no collection will be taken," says Pastor Clifford Roberts of Victoria.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Bengal Mail, Far East; Baron Forbs, U.S. Atlantic; Ross Sea.

Crofton — King Leonidas; Kohn Europe.

Chenai — Nego Victoria, Japan; Stove Vulkan, U.K.

Cowichan Bay — Grey Master, Japan; Cape Clear, U.K.; Ida, U.S. Atlantic.

Harmac — Ritsugo Maru, Japan.

Nanaimo — Irene S. Larios, E. Pacific, Japan; Delta, U.S. Port of Spain, Europe.

Houston Passage Anchorage — Delwind, Aellessandra.

Duncan Bay — Jag Laxmi, India.

'Stop the Self-Pity' Laing Tells Indians

VANCOUVER (CP)—Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing says Indians should stop pitying themselves.

He was commenting in an interview during the weekend on a brief presented him last month by the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation which accused the Indian Affairs Branch of racial prejudice, broken promises and insufficient social welfare.

"This self depreciation and self pity has to stop," Mr. Laing said. "Living in this world is first of all a personal challenge and the individual who demands attention and then accuses his benefactor of a patronizing attitude is not going to go very far."

Mr. Laing said Indians are

potentially the wealthiest of Canadians when their land holdings totalling 6,000,000 acres, some in cities, is considered.

"Yet for education, health, welfare, and other services they are leaning on the taxpayers of Canada for almost \$800 per capita per year," he said.

The brief was described as containing little that is objective and being riddled with exaggeration and untruths.

The brief, presented to Mr. Laing by federation president Wilson Bob, compared conditions among Vancouver Island Indians to Negro riots in the United States.

Mr. Laing acknowledged there is ferment among Indians, but said it is all to the good if well directed.

Youngsters Jump Gun With New Year Party

Sooke youngsters beat the New Year's baby-sitting round-up by feigning 1968 a night early in their own club at the community hall.

The Saturday night celebration gave them their own night out and left them free to baby-sit for parents of neighbors on their big night.

The youths, members of a loosely organized, self-run youth club which meets weekly in the church basement, arranged their own dance.

The New Year's project was the most ambitious since the club was organized about a year ago.

The club first got going when the hall was opened for students

to study away from noise at home.

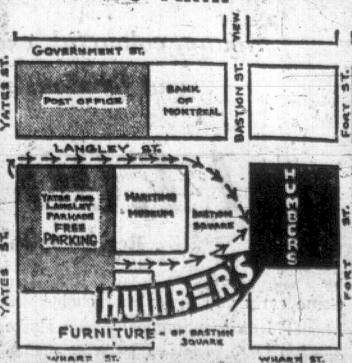
They started last year meeting weekly to play records and have coffee. Soon there was ping pong and darts.

Adults take turns chaperoning but they leave the youngsters to conduct their own affairs.

The youths by the coffee makings and the church contributes the basement.

CLEARANCE SALE
MANY AT COST
TELMAC
UNDERSELLS

HUMBER'S
STORE-WIDE
JANUARY
FURNITURE
CLEARANCE
STARTS THURSDAY
9 A.M.



CAPT. TOM PARKINSON

Senior Master Dies Suddenly

Capt. Thomas Parkinson, senior master in the B.C. Ferry Authority, died suddenly at his home early today. He was 59. He was captain of the fleet's flagship, the \$6 million Queen of Prince Rupert.

A veteran mariner of 43 years, he joined the government ferry authority when it was formed in 1959 where his first command was the Sidney, now the Queen of Sidney. Prior to that he had served with the CPR ferry system.

The Parkinsons live at 548 (Lillian) Porter of Sooke, Mrs. Dallas Road. Surviving are the widow, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. W. D. (Sandra) Gill of Stanford, Tacoma, Calif.; a grand-daughter, Jennifer; four sisters, Mrs. J. J. Charles (Mona) Temple and Mrs. Edna Bradwell of Seattle and Mrs. Doris Guest of Tacoma. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.



Our Best Wishes to the Happy Family

Congratulations to the First Baby of 1968!

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Wilkins of 1735

Christmas Ave.

First to Arrive This Year

of BASTION SQUARE

HUMBER'S

Sweet Sixteen
FASHION CENTRES

huge **JANUARY**

Fashion Clearance!

EVERY
Fall and Winter
DRESS
Regular to \$25
\$14

EVERY
Fall and Winter
PANT SUIT
Regular to \$35
\$14 and \$18

\$20 OFF
EVERY
full length
COAT

EVERY
Fall and Winter
PANT SUIT
Regular to \$45
\$30

EVERY
Fall and Winter
DRESS
Regular to \$18
\$10

\$5 or \$10
OFF
EVERY
SKI JACKET
AND **FUR**

EVERY
Fall and Winter
SUIT
Regular to \$35
\$14

EVERY
Fall and Winter
DRESS
Regular to \$32
\$18

\$5 or \$10
OFF
EVERY
CARGOAT

EVERY
Fall and Winter
SUIT
Regular to \$18
\$10

EVERY
Fall and Winter
SUIT
Regular to \$25
\$18

\$5 or \$10 OFF
ALL
HOSTESS
WEAR

UP TO 1/2 OFF
SPORTS
WEAR

Up to 1/3 Off
ALL LINGERIE
Housecoats • Negligees
Lounging Pyjamas
Mini Underfashions
Sleepwear • Slips
Half Slips
Pettit Pants

HOSIERY
First Quality
Seamless Mesh
3 pair **\$1.25**
43¢ a pair

Sweet Sixteen
FASHION CENTRES

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MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE



THE NEW YEAR felt pretty cold to 300 members of Vancouver's Polar Bear Club who marked January 1 by plunging into English Bay. Water temperature was 42 degrees, air temperature only slightly higher.

Paris Praises French Effort By CBC

By CY FOX

PARIS (CP) — The CBC's French-language broadcasting services have received a pat on the back from elements in France anxious about the worldwide preservation of their mother tongue.

One commentator here, sociologist Evelyn Sullerot, lauds CBC efforts to maintain the quality of spoken French in areas of Canada served in that language by its television and radio networks.

"Daily use of English, necessary for work, (and) the inadequacy of grammatical knowledge had corrupted not only the vocabulary (of French-Canadians) but also the syntax," the sociologist writes in an article appearing on the radio-TV page of the Paris newspaper Le Monde.

Television, she says, has reversed a tendency for experts concerned about the purity of French in Canada to become separated from the mass of the people. Keeping French "uncorrupted" is a long-established cause in France, with special emphasis on countering undue proliferation of English terms in the language.

One guardian of the tongue is the Académie française, made up of the nation's 40 most venerable brains. Faced with foreign linguistic incursions, the academy publishes regular announcements about the foreign terms it approves or rejects as candidates for entry into French.

BULLDOZER OK

One recent declaration in this series approved the word "bulldozer" but urged use of native equivalents for "marketing" and "fuel oil." Yet "pipe-line," with an appropriate French pronunciation, received academy approval.

Backing the 40 academicians in their undertakings is a Paris-based association called *Defense de la langue française*.

The association, which apparently keeps close tabs on French in Canada, joins in the praise for the CBC's linguistic efforts but laments evidence presented to it of English-style phrases replacing classical French terms for various legal procedures.

Among the replacements cited are "exhibit" for "pièce du dossier," in the case of an article of legal evidence covered by the English word exhibit, and "assaut et bataille" instead of "coups et blessures" for what in English is assault and battery.

"How English can contaminate even legal French," reads the headline over an essay listing and commenting on these developments. The article appears in the language defence association's regular bulletin.

At least one event elsewhere in Paris: the signing of an agreement between a French advertising agency and an equivalent company in Montreal—points up efforts to make French-Canadian advertising men less dependent on straight translations of American copy and ideas.

Purpose behind the new agreement is establishment of a joint company in Quebec designed to produce advertising French in conception and wide in appeal.

HOLDS BREATH
A hippopotamus can stroll along the bottom of a stream for 10 to 12 minutes before surfacing for air.

CLEARANCE SALE
MANY AT COST
TELMAC
UNDERSELLS

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I can remember like it was yesterday what happened last year about this time. Our cat, Fanny, slipped while jumping off the mantel and fell in the punchbowl. Of course we were mad about it as the punch was well-laced with expensive ingredients. However, Fanny was a lot madder than we were so we didn't press the issue. She retired, dripping, to a warm closet and reappeared less than an hour later, serene but "swacked" to the gills. Since then she has maintained an avid interest in similar beverages. The question: If we continue to indulge her as we have, is it likely to do her any real harm, or are all the dire warnings regarding liver cirrhosis and the like not applicable to cats? — M.B.

DEAR M.B.: While many cats of one sort have, or will have, cirrhosis of the liver, a strictly feline cat is considerably less likely to, for the feline liver is seldom cirrhotic except in some aged patients. Not surprisingly, there is comparatively little data available regarding the effects of alcohol on the feline liver. It is reasonable to assume, though, that Fanny's fancy could indeed lead to liver damage if too many punchbowls are available.

DEAR DR. MILLER: All

fall I was waiting for the cold weather but it hasn't helped any, so maybe you can: My problem is all because of my dog, Benji, and his bad habit. It's the way he scratches his fleas. He makes so much noise with his thumping leg and his clicking teeth he wakes me up at all hours of the night. I was told before that with cold weather the fleas would die out but he seems to have as many as ever. — I.R.

DEAR I.R.: Unless both of you are sleeping in the back yard, cold weather isn't likely to solve the problem completely. It's very likely that fleas are now flourishing the old homestead, so you can count on recurring new crops to torment poor Benny. While it might be possible to teach him to scratch, snap and scrunch quietly, a more logical approach is to remove the causes (all of them). This would require an effective flea spray, powder or collar replenished or renewed as per directions. (Not only would you get more sleep; you may also help relieve bouncing Benny of flea-related skin disease.)

INDIAN LETTERS
Sequoia trees are named after the Cherokee chief, Sequo-Yah, who completed the first alphabet ever devised for an Indian tongue.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

1. Mineral	42. Aspects	53. Native metals	10. Ireland
5. — and downs	43. Musical instruments	54. Metals	11. Meadows
8. Cain and	49. Border upon	55. Relate	12. Note in scale
12. Charles	50. Son-in-law	56. Medicinal plant	31. — Lincoln
13. Insect egg	51. Ireland	57. Jungle beast	24. Sailor
14. Nude	52. Alms	58. Over-hanging shade	25. Lyric poem
15. Diving bird	53. Be ill	59. Poorly nourished	26. Small handbag
16. Scottish river	54. Lung	60. A desert	28. Time of life
17. Operatic melody	55. Brings suit	61. Original	29. They modify
18. Feminine name	56. Thing (law)	62. Diminished	30. Tiny
20. Morning prayers		63. Voice	31. Trap
23. Through			32. Mountain crests
24. Wager			33. Spanish dance
25. Loyalty (Am. Rev.)			41. Prefix: Away from
27. Prone			42. Fashions from
28. Citrus drink			43. Arabic name
33. Personality			44. — Basin
34. Born			45. Prevaricator
35. Made slow			46. Voided excrement
36. Vegetable			47. Perceives
39. Gerahwin			48. Falsehood
40. International language			

Average time of solution: 24 minutes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20	21	
22				23				24	25	
26				27	28	29		30	31	
32				33				34		
35				36	37			38		
39				40				41		
42	43			44				45	46	47
48				49				50	51	
52				53				54		
55				56				57		
58				59				60		
61				62				63		

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Clyde Raymer, age 14, of Asheville, North Carolina, for his question:

Is it true that matter can be destroyed?

It is quite true that bombs and other man-made devices can destroy buildings or cut useful grooves and tunnels through mountains of material. If mankind were stupid enough, his nuclear bombs could destroy the earth as we know it. But none of the basic materials involved can be destroyed.

The cosmic laws of the universe govern matter and energy. Astrophysicists who study the cosmos are awed by its orderly arrangement. True, they still are probing its vast depths and new items in the universe constantly present new problems. But so far, the solution of each cosmic problem has been proved to obey the laws of matter and energy. The basic laws are simple but the cosmos is infinite. Its rules are obeyed by every minuscule atom, by the solar system and, on a grander scale, by our galaxy and the countless galaxies beyond it.

The basic law assumes that matter is a sort of frozen state of energy. Nuclear fusion converts subatomic particles of matter into energy. Other dynamic processes can convert energy into particles—into atoms of solid, liquid or gaseous states of matter. It appears, then, that the cosmic laws of the universe refuse to obliterate either matter or energy, though one may be converted into the other.

This basic law, of course, applies on an immense scale that totally disregards the human viewpoint. Naturally we are concerned with the matter and the useful materials in our everyday lives. And here we observe a lot of evidence that suggests that matter can indeed be destroyed. We can knock down the bricks in a building or blow up the material in a bridge. When we make a campfire, the wooden logs disappear. Every season, carpets of fallen leaves disappear into the soil and new buds sprout on the trees. Puddles of rain evaporate and the liquid water disappears.

Invented Atom

These everyday events are examples of the restless nature of matter. Atoms and other particles are arranged and rearranged by other forces of nature. They take different forms. Some of the bricks in a falling house may be broken, but their atomic particles of matter are not destroyed. Fire severs the molecules in a log of wood, freeing some to become gaseous particles of matter in the air and leaving others as ash remains. The liquid molecules of matter in a puddle merely separate and join the air as gaseous vapor. Matter is changed, but not destroyed in these everyday events. In radioactive substances, however, matter is converted into energy.

If you have wondered about changeable substances in our everyday world, you are in good company. This problem tantalized the great thinkers of ancient Greece. They explained it by inventing the atom, a tiny basic particle of matter that could be used as a building block to construct all sorts of different substances. They reasoned that their basic atom of matter could not be changed. Modern science has proved that its particles can be converted into energy and that energy can be converted into matter.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Janet Clinard, age 13, of Thomasville, North Carolina, for her question:

Who invented the zodiac?

You might say that the zodiac resulted from the laws of the universe. It was discovered by human earthlings but none of them invented it. They did, however, invent its name and a series of 12 starry signs to explain it to themselves. Early star-gazers discovered the zodiac in the sky before the day of recorded history. Most likely it was discovered and named section by section through many years by many different people.

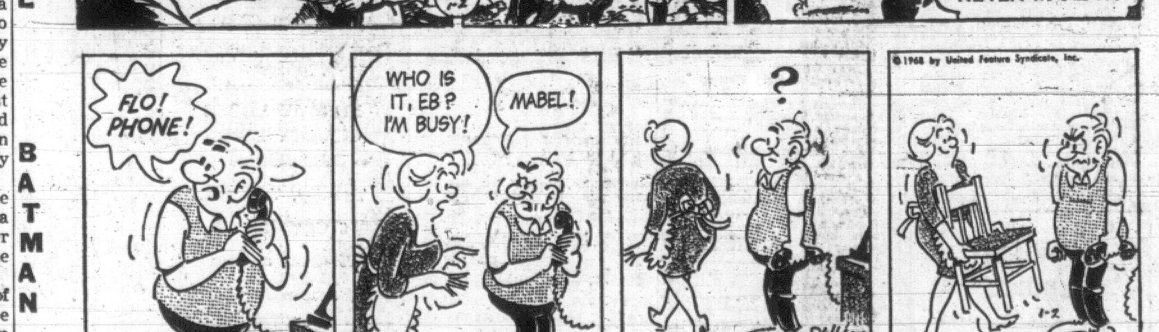
The name zodiac means the circle of animals. It occupies a wide belt of sky that loops over and around the skies of the earth.

Night after night, a series of starry constellations parade along the zodiac. Most of them still bear the names of animals given to them in prehistoric days. The 12 constellations change month by month throughout the year as the earth orbits the sun. The moon and major planets also travel down the wide heavenly highway of the zodiac. And so does the sun.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the monthly master point game at the Junior Club:

Anne Roylance and Helen Tragöllas; Barrie Tunham and Ernie Tradewell; Martin Anderson and John Bescott; Doris Seddon and Irene Brown; Mabel Ness and Glens Bowes.



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2x4 2x4 ECO \$2.75
2x4 2x4 ECO \$2.75

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1x12 12 per bundle 6 1/2
1x12 12 per bundle 6 1/2
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1x12 12 per bundle 6 1/2
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Tons 2-pcs. 54"x90" \$9.95
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Complete 15.95
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63 JOHNSON 515 h.p. \$6,435
63 JOHNSON 520 h.p. \$6,495
63 JOHNSON 525 h.p. \$6,555
63 JOHNSON 530 h.p. \$6,615
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63 JOHNSON 555 h.p. \$6,915
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63 JOHNSON 565 h.p. \$7,035
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63 JOHNSON 575 h.p. \$7,155
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ROCCABELLA GUEST HOUSE, 77 Blanshard. Large rooms. Daily. Weekly and monthly rates. 385-3020

LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER OR father in a small private rest home in Fairford. 385-3020

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT

FURNISHED

885-1246 MONTROSE AVENUE

Laundry and parking facilities. Conveniently located to shopping and transportation. One child welcome.

Call Rental Department anytime BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 1125 Blanshard Street 385-5771

FOR VICTORIA'S FURNISHED SUITE

440-450 SIMCOE ST. 385-8113

COLLINGWOOD COURT 975 FAIRFIELD RD.

2-bedroom suite, cablevision, colored plumbing, free laundry facilities, no children or pets. \$160. Available Jan. 1. Call rental manager. 385-2520

ATTRACTION 1-BEDROOM SUITE \$80. Utilities. Married business couple. Quiet, no children. 384-5366

2 WORKING GIRLS. JUBILEE area, complete with TV. 384-3572

FULLY EQUIPPED APTS. NEAR PARK. bus stop. 385-3453

BEDROOM, NEAR BUS. SEA. PARK. 385-778

WANTED - BUSINESS GIRL to share 2-bedroom duplex. 385-5020

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

GOODACRE TOWERS 350 and 360 DOUGLAS STREET

Directly opposite Goodacre Lake in beautiful Beacon Hill. Just a few minutes walk from the heart of the city. Excellent view. One-bedroom suites (choice of three plans). All the customary amenities of high-rise living. One only 2-bedroom suite available for immediate occupancy. Jan. 1. Only \$100. Phone 385-8111 for enquiries.

THE CAMOSACK MANOR 1035 BELMONT AVE. Victoria's Newest and Finest High-Rise Apartment Opening in December

Luxurious accommodations is offered in very spacious one, two or three bedroom suites. For rental information and particulars apply Mr. J. Burridge - 383-7174

EDGEMONT VILLA 909 Pendergast Street

NOW COMPLETED Opposite Beacon Hill Park

SEVERAL DESIRABLE SUITES, STILL AVAILABLE

2 Bedroom Suites 1 or 2 Bathrooms 1 Bedroom Suites

RESIDENT MANAGER Complete information from P. BROWN & SONS LTD. 385-3435

PRINCESS PATRICIA Victoria's waterfront high-rise apartment. All suites with a view of the sea.

Studio suites 1-Bedroom suites 2-Bedroom suites 3-Bedroom suites

Viewing 9-9. Phone for information Resident Manager 382-2223 701 Esquimalt Rd.

THE SIMCOES STILL OFFER THE FINEST HIGH-RISE FACILITIES IN VICTORIA

COMPARE DAILY VIEWING 9-5 EVENING BY APPOINTMENT 385-8113

THE SIMCOES 440-450 SIMCOE ST.

CHRISTIE POINT WATERFRONT GARDEN APARTMENTS All suites have a view. Estate surroundings. 2 and 3-bedroom units. FAMILY OR ADULT. Drive out. High rise. 4 years. Craigway Road, Portage Inlet. Tel. 385-0941

NO PETS BECKLEY MANOR 548 DALLAS ROAD

One Bedroom Suite \$10. Adults Only - No Pets. Enquiries: 384-4532 Westcott Rentals

NOR-GARDEN COURTS Sidney, B.C.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.

130-ROYAL COMMODORE APTS. 715 Vancouver Street. Lovely 2-bedroom suite. Fully furnished. Also one bedroom suite at \$80. Resident manager.

132-AGENCY APTS., 1975 Levee Avenue. Spacious two bedroom suite. Excellent shopping and transportation. Close to Jubilee Hospital. Resident manager.

130-GLENWOOD APTS. 306 O'Connell Street. Brand new building. Fully furnished. Also one bedroom suite at \$80. Resident manager.

131-ROYAL RAMADA APTS. 825 Cook Street. Spacious one bedroom suite, well equipped. Also one bedroom suite at \$80. Resident manager.

130-PARK BOULEVARD APTS. 1020 Park Blvd. Spacious 2-bedroom suite. Excellent shopping and transportation. Resident manager.

885-PARKSIDE TOWERS 860 Heywood Street. Spacious 2-bedroom suite. Excellent shopping and transportation. Resident manager.

Call Rental Department anytime BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 1125 Blanshard Street 385-5771

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One Bedroom Suite \$10. Adults Only - No Pets. Enquiries: 384-4532 Westcott Rentals

NOR-GARDEN COURTS Sidney, B.C.

1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished Phone 656-3612 or 656-2864

SUITE PRESENTLY RENTING ON month. Prepaid. 14 years. Owner required to move it is \$1350.00. For the remaining of the year in your enjoying this suite for equivalent of \$120 per month. 385-5020

3115 a month. Oak Bay. lovely bright 1-bedroom apartment located on Poul Bay Rd. Immediate occupancy. 385-5771

ROYAL REEF APTS. 640 Dallas Road

Spacious 2-bedroom suite with beautiful sea view. New building. 478-2831

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

NO BONUS HOME EQUITY LOANS

Property values have increased over the past two years. You may have borrowing power you are not utilizing. Low price of \$9,500 stock extra about \$8,000. Down about \$75,000 and much larger volume available. Own parking lot. Low rent.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR LOW PAYMENTS

Loan Amount Payment Payments \$2,000 \$17.25 \$28.00 \$3,000 \$25.75 \$35.00 \$4,000 \$34.50 \$47.00 \$5,000 \$43.50 \$59.00 \$6,000 \$52.50 \$71.00 \$7,000 \$61.50 \$83.00

For fast, courteous service call us today. Money immediately available. If it does not suit you, we will refund your money. No obligation.

CONSOLIDATION OF DEBTS HOME IMPROVEMENTS ANY OTHER GOOD REASON 385-2458

MORTGAGE DEPT. 1314 QUADRA STREET

MONEY AVAILABLE FIRST AND SECOND RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE LOANS

MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS PURCHASED P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 761 Port St. 385-3435

We have lots of money for First and Second mortgages. ERIC CHARMAN 385-0765

FAIRFIELD REALTY LTD. CLIENT has \$10,000 to loan, or buy a 1st mortgage. Could be interest free for 2 years. Money

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

QUADRA REALTY LTD. CASH BUYER

We need immediately a 2-4 bedroom house in the greater Victoria district. It doesn't matter if house needs repairs or redecorating. Urgently required for a private purchaser. Call us at any time 355-1431.

NOW

I have a buyer for your home in Oak Bay (Lansdowne Slope area). For immediate service please call Mrs. RUTH SQUIRES 355-6141. Res. 475-3754, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS \$200 DOWN \$25 PER MONTH MELVILLE PARK

Located in Sidney, across from West Haven Hospital. 1/2 acre, 140 lots—70 to 15 frontages. AREA approved. \$25 per cent. mortgage available. Paved roads, curbs, sewers, storm drains. Controlled building. Protected investment.

SLERG BROTHERS Lumber Ltd. Tel. 850-1497 P. 405-7131

ACREAGE-SOOKE

On Grand Rd., 15 acres of view property, view of Sooke Harbour, treed, creek running through one acre. Call Edward C. Clark 385-1431

QUADRA REALTY LTD.

Phil Strat 477-3759

SAANICH-CORDOVA BAY

Ready for building. Only 18 lots left. \$5,500 to \$10,000 each. Paved streets, underground lighting, close to schools, etc. Call Edward C. Clark 385-1431

SAANICH-CORDOVA BAY

Town & Country Realty Ltd.

LIGHT INDUSTRY

Zoned large lot with 2-bedroom home and basement on CNR tracks. Near Town and Country. A.K.I.B. \$15,500. Call TED CHARLES 356-2255 or 355-5508, Mayfair Realty.

LARGE TREED LOT

Sewer and Water Connected. Gordon Head—Mt. Douglas. Price \$3,950.

C. Carpenter, 386-5555, B.C. Land and Investment Agency, 922 Government St.

OVER 1 ACRE

BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT WITH cedar, arbutus and fir. By Canoe Creek, with a glimpse of the sea. \$25,000. ARTHUR E. HAYNES (1986) LTD., 730 Port St. 356-3771 after hours. Peter Brown, 658-8168.

NO SAND FILTERS HERE

HIGH CORDOVA BAY 3 lots in this lovely setting. Trees, view, \$4,500-\$5,500. J. Hess, owner, 477-4113.

BUILDING LOTS

NBA approved. On sewer. Paved cul-de-sac. For more information phone 478-2776.

KEEL'S CONSTRUCTION

LARGE CLEARED LOT 2.5 acres. Near Sacred Heart School. Only \$3,500. FRANK BOUSFIELD, 356-2555 or 478-1093, Mayfair Realty.

ON SEWER, NEXT TO 861 BRETT

Ave. 50x120, only \$4,500 cash. George Blackburn of Byron Price Real Estate, 355-2453 or Res. 358-0648.

LARGE COLDWATER LOTS, DRAINAGE PERFECT

Next to new high school, store, see, 478-2553.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

WE WILL BUY YOUR BLDG. LOT for CASH! Call 355-1511 for an immediate SALE! TIFFANY HOMES LTD.

CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE

AND LOTS WE WANT TO BUILD ON THEM. We mean business! Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd. Phone 356-6151 Anytime

WE WANT AN APARTMENT SITE

CLOSE IN WE PAY CASH! KAP API CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD. 355-1288 355-2613

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA

Victoria & Sooke Ltd. 1519-552

CASH NOW FOR LOTS

Gilmour Const., 477-1606

WANTED—LOTS AND ACREAGE

Highland District, 364-1428.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

40-ACRE HOLDING NEAR LONG BEACH, TOFINO

Owner advises has approx. \$5,000 worth of standing timber. Priced at \$12,000 cash. PRYOR, J. J. WILLIAMS at 356-2553.

Mayfair Realty Ltd.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

Large of about 100 without house. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in Land, 356-2555, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

6 MILE CIRCLE, ROCKY PARKLANDS

2 1/2 acres and 10-acre blocks. C. G. Owen, 355-5508, before 10 a.m.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT

to sewer. Kasapi Const., 356-6151.

3 ACRE STREAM, 1.2 ACRES

tree, house, Hydro, Sooke, 478-2553.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

DOWN TOWN \$26,000 — Brick building, one floor, street level, no posts, 3 skylights, display windows and glass door entrance. Solidly built, 1,500 sq. ft. second floor. Call J. J. Williams.

Commercial and Industrial uses

An opportunity, \$5,000 down will handle, or clear title for cash. 355-5941 day or night

MARCONI REALTY 620 VIEW

3 ACRES COMMERCIAL SITE zoned with 240 feet right on Sooke Road in the rapidly expanding Glen Lake area. \$15,900. Call ALF FORCETTER, 356-2555, 256-5522, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

MAYNE ISLAND MINERS BAY 8 bedrooms, modern kitchen, vanity bath with colored fixtures. Living room with view, dining room. Electric heat, drilled well, situated on 1 acre view lot. Net taxes \$1. Price \$13,500.

FRED McLAUGHLIN

353-7153 Sitara Realty 478-6515 res. 355-1288 355-2613

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Box 50 Ganges Phone 357-5513 Largest Gulf Islands Realtor

BENNETT 'SCOOP'

Projects Valued At \$12 Million

Premier Bennett Monday greeted 1968 by looking back through 1967 and 1966 to "scoop" the centennial commission. In his annual New Year's Day message, he estimated the total value of memorial projects built during the two years in B.C. was "in the vicinity of \$12 million."

"They will stand as permanent reminders of the great centennials," he said.

(Communities and the two senior government levels shared the costs of building a variety of projects running from swimming pools to art galleries.)

He revealed the figure while provincial centennial commission officials were still engaged in compiling a "wrap-up" report of the celebrations and projects.

MORE RECORDS

Besides linking the provincial and national centennials as an important stimulus to culture and patriotism, he said the province had completed another year of record social and economic growth "with one or two exceptions."

He urged B.C. citizens to show faith in prosperity continuing this year and to help work for greater national unity.

"Last night, as they do every

TRAIN WRECK

Gas Leak Chases Firemen

DUNREITH, Ind. (AP) — A seepage of deadly gas forced firefighters to back away today from the smoldering remains of a train wreck at this tiny east Indiana town.

Indiana state board of health officials issued the warning of the gas and all but health officials and military teams pulled out of an area about four blocks square around the wreckage.

The firefighters had been on the job since shortly after the collision of two trains Monday night touched off tumultuous explosions and a "roaring blaze."

The death of cattle alongside a stream in the area raised the fear of leaking cyanide from the tangled wreckage of freight cars.

Military firemen brought in from nearby Wright Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, decided not to use their long-range foam equipment for fear of adverse chemical reaction.

The slightly more than 200 residents of Dunreith left homes in the sub-freezing temperatures of New Year's night following the collision.

BIRD COUNTERS' DELIGHT

He's Rare, Common And All Fouled Up

It was only a Common Teal but it brightened the day for Greater Victoria bird watchers Saturday.

It should have ended up in the vicinity of Japan when it migrated from the Siberian coast but instead stands as the rarest of 126 species spotted in the one-day annual peak count.

"Even birds get occasionally mixed up," naturalist David Stirling said today.

He is the man who coordinated the efforts of about 50 bird watchers in the survey of bird species and numbers within a 15-mile circle of Victoria.

TOTAL DOWN

It will take an adding machine and a few more days to produce the number of birds seen Saturday but it is expected to be down from last year's record 65,000.

This year's species count of 126 is also two below last year's record.

Mr. Stirling suggests a mild winter is responsible for the lower count. Most species are here but in smaller numbers. More snow up island and they would be concentrated locally.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of MILDRED LOUELLA HUTTON, also known as MILDRED LUTELLA HUTTON, late of 18 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send same to the undersigned executor, c/o Ladner, Downs, Ladner, Locke, Clark & Lenox, 6th Floor, 640 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., before the 8th day of February, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

CLAYTON HARTWELL JOHNSTON and OTIS FERDINAND REINHARD, Executors.

By: Ladner, Downs, Ladner, Locke, Clark & Lenox, Solicitors for the Executors.

PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Order 10, Petition for Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 5th day of February, 1968. Dated November 20, 1967.

E. K. DEBECK, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, British Columbia.

280 Take Chilly Swim

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 280 hardy swimmers, aged five to 79 years, took a dip in the frigid waters of English Bay Monday afternoon in the 48th annual Polar Bear Club New Year's Day swim.

The event also attracted about 5,000 spectators, dubbed "chickens" by those who braved the 42-degree water. Two of the non-chickens wound up in hospital suffering from exposure.

... HEART

Continued from Page 1

life throughout the night while other members of the surgical team began preparing Blaiberg for the operation.

Haupt died shortly after 10:30 a.m. today and preparations for the transplant began after permission had been obtained from his mother, Muriel. Haupt's wife, a bride of three months, had collapsed from shock and grief when informed of his death.

Tests had already been carried out on the blood and tissues of both Haupt and Blaiberg. A hospital spokesman said they matched. "Not perfectly, but satisfactorily" and better than the blood and tissues of Washkansky and his donor.

The operation began shortly at 11:30 a.m. in the same theatre and with the same team which performed history's first heart transplant.

Office silence on the operation was maintained until hospital superintendent J. Burger issued a terse bulletin even while Blaiberg was still on the operating table.

The operation, he said, had been a success "and the donor heart is functioning well."

Blaiberg is married and has a daughter, Jill, 19, who is in Israel. In Haifa, she went into seclusion on learning her father was undergoing the heart transplant.

Blaiberg suffered his first coronary 14 years ago but his wife, Eileen, said his heart "completely gave out" about nine months ago.

Deterioration of Blaiberg's condition in the last few days was understood to have sped the return of Dr. Barnard from a tour of the United States.

Dr. Barnard said on his visit to the U.S. last month that the same transplant team had transplanted kidneys between white Europeans and Bantus, or Negro-South African natives, and that they had done this for a number of years.

Among cases he cited were a Bantu kidney given to a European man and a kidney from a European given to a Bantu child. He said such transplants presented no biological problem. He did not get into the politics of the matter.

4,000 Out Of Work In District

About 4,000 persons in Greater Victoria were out of work at the end of December, Canada Manpower reported today.

The figure includes 3,000 men and 1,000 women registered seeking full-time work.

One year ago the figure was 3,778 and two years ago it was 3,569. However, a manpower official said that during the last year the total work force has increased by about 3,000.

300 SHIPYARDERS

The official said it is "quite difficult" to specify the number of shipyard workers who are unemployed but he said it "looks like about 300."

This is less than the 700 or so reported unemployed by the unions but the official said many shipyard workers have become accustomed to the "boom and bust" nature of the work and have acquired other trades.

"Whenever there is a layoff we get only 30 per cent, the rest go into a secondary occupation," he said.

Another factor was that a man might not be registered unemployed on both the union list and Canada Manpower.

Meetings Calendar

Victoria Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday at 8 p.m., Legion hall, 1616 Blanshard St.

Sunshine Rotary, Thursday, Empress Hotel, speaker Miss Kaye Raymond of Cardiff, N.S.W., Australia.

Camosun Chapter, 30DE, Friday at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. R. McDougall, 250 Douglas Street, 906 Blakerton Court.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas St.

Evening Optimist Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Ingraham Hotel.

YMCA Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA Club Room, 808 Courtney Street.

World Ship Society, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Maritime Museum.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners in the weekly duplicate bridge game, conducted by the Victoria Unit of American Coast Bridge League were: 1. Rick Nicholas and Paul Smith; 2. Michael O'Brien and Will Browne; 3. Brian Lacey and Ronald Smith; 4. Harry Rolis and Duncan Smith; 5. Crowther and Helen Soren, Helen Van Der Vliet and James McKenzie (tie).

FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

Older Boys Set Up Camp

The Older-Boys Parliament passed a bill to set up a camp for needy youngsters and went on record as favoring bilingualism before proroguing Saturday.

The summer camp will be for boys between nine and 12 years of age, chosen by the Social Welfare Department of British Columbia and similar organizations.

The camp, which will be

ALLEGED PLOT TO WRECK SOUTHEAST ASIA ECONOMY

Counterfeit Ring Broken in Saigon

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnamese security police exhibited 250,000 dollars in counterfeit U.S. currency here today and said the bills were part of an alleged Communist Chinese plot to sabotage the Southeast Asian economy.

Police said the stacks of \$5 bills were found Friday after a raid on a small house in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon.

A police spokesman said 10 persons were arrested during the raid, including what he described as four ringleaders allegedly smuggled into South Vietnam from mainland China.

The communists said investigations showed the men apparently were sent to Vietnam several months ago to organize huge forgery operations and to spread the bills into other Southeast Asian countries—particularly Laos and Cambodia.

PLAN MORE ARRESTS

A police spokesman said more arrests were planned but added that officials were not sure whether the arrests in Saigon would break up the alleged Chinese plot to sabotage other Southeast Asian economies.

Police said they had not yet

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming (64-100), four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.

Sonny Love (A. Pineda) 112 Search Patch (W. Harms) 112 Miss Defied (G. Tenebris) 112 El Lobo (R. York) 112 Prince (A. G. Sarnier) 112 a-Mr. Cushman (W. Shoemaker) 112 Silent Trust (R. Campa) 112 Sweeney Lane (W. Harris) 112 Kooky Kid (D. Velasquez) 112 Wally (A. Sarnier) 112 Solanoor (W. Harms) 112 c-Prince Nassau (D. Pierce) 112 a-Mingling Pet (D. Pierce) 112 a-Moya Zato (W. Shoemaker) 112 b-Hobo Dan (W. Harris) 112 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry.

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming (68-100), three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.

David (R. Blanco) 114 Don Caustin (J. Sellers) 114 Tupple (A. Pineda) 114 Kaycee Miss (J. Pianos) 114 Top Floor (W. Blum) 114 a-Heart (A. Sarnier) 114 Ventura (R. York) 114 a-Prince (A. Pineda) 114 Tell a Knight (W. Shoemaker) 114 a-Polite (W. Harms) 114 Crystal Mountain (M. Ycaza) 114 a-Mr. Cushman (J. Lambert) 114 a-Entry.

THIRD RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs.

Sue's Right (L. Valenzuela) 115 Popular Miss (R. York) 115 First American (W. Harms) 115 Donichaknow (M. Ycaza) 115 a-Prince (A. Pineda) 115 Chocolate Sundae (W. Blum) 115 Tabasco (M. Ycaza) 115 Fleet 'N' Tan (W. Shoemaker) 115 Confessionate (D. Hall) 115 a-Prince (A. Pineda) 115 a-Entry.

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-old colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs.

Royal Scamp (M. Ycaza) 118 Naasree (M. Ycaza) 118 Royal Gentleman (D. Pierce) 118 a-Prince (A. Pineda) 118 a-Entry.

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Somebody Special (D. Hall) 117 Dundee II (J. Sellers) 117 Bouquet of Roses (W. Blum) 117 Sentimental Girl (W. Harms) 117 The Pat (D. Pierce) 117 Pleasured Up (M. Valenzuela) 117 Pomtal (W. Shoemaker) 117 a-Entry.

SIXTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Apuruda (W. Harms) 119 Donaldina (W. Shoemaker) 119 a-Prince (A. Pineda) 119 a-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Titillable (L. Pincay Jr.) 114 Flying Tackle (R. Belmonte) 114 a-Prince (A. Pineda) 114 a-Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—\$20,000, added, six and one-half furlongs on turf.

Gorgonio Cap. (W. Harms) 113 a-Prince (A. Pineda) 113 a-Entry.

NINTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming (68-100), four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Off (R. York) 115 Our Patrick (W. Blum) 115 Kail Rol (W. Harms) 115 a-Prince (A. Pineda) 115 a-Entry.

Tenth RACE—\$5,000, claiming (68-100), four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Off (R. York) 115 Our Patrick (W. Blum) 115 Kail Rol (W. Harms) 115 a-Prince (A. Pineda) 115 a-Entry.

SELECTIONS

1. Sonny Love, Mr. Cushman, El Lobo, 2. Crystal Mountain, Don Caustin, 3. Prince, 4. Chocolate Sundae, Fleet 'N' Tan, 5. Sue's Right, 6. Bouquet of Roses, Pomtal, Dundee II, 7. Hebevar, Port Wine, Accondio, 8. Simous, Donaldina, Apuruda, 9. Tumble Wind, Amy's Ark, Aqua, 10. Vite, El Chavarral, Mi Remembrance, ONE BEST: Hebevar.

Youth Admits Assaulting Girl, 17

A 19-year-old pleaded guilty in central court today to indecently assaulting a 17-year-old girl Dec. 28.

Michael Eakin, HMCS McKenzie, was arrested after a girl was attacked as she walked on Fernwood near Denman.

Police said the accused grabbed the girl, hit her several times and dragged her behind a hedge.

They said her screams eventually frightened off her attacker. The girl was taken to hospital for a check-up but was unhurt.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Eakin to Jan. 9 for pre-sentence report.

BRIDGE RESULTS

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FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

Older Boys Set Up Camp

Former Nazi Bormann Alive in Brazil?

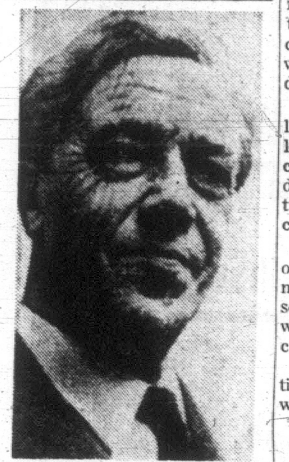
LONDON (Reuters) — The Sunday Times published statements attributed to an ex-Nazi alleging that Martin Bormann, Hitler's former deputy and Nazi party chief is alive and hiding in southern Brazil.

Bormann, one of the world's most hunted men, is said to be living in a colony of ex-Nazis at the southernmost tip of Brazil near the border with Paraguay. His hide-out allegedly called "Kolonie Waldner 555," was described as a group of eight isolated huts surrounding a court-yard, one mile inland from the west bank of the Parana River and 15 miles north of the Paraguayan border. A group of 40 to 60 Germans, Poles and Ukrainians guarded Bormann and were prepared to commit murder to protect him. The statements were given to The Sunday Times by Erich Karl Wiedald, who said he helped Bormann escape from Germany and later visited him in Brazil.

Youth Jailed For Break-Ins

A teen-ager who broke into four premises this month and attempted to enter a fifth was sentenced to eight months in the Young Offenders' Unit Friday. Patrick Herbert, 17, of 487 Superior, committed the offences between Dec. 9 and 14, court was told.

He was sentenced to eight months definite and four months indeterminate at the unit.



APPOINTED poet-laureate is Cecil Day-Lewis, 63, former professor of poetry at Oxford who writes detective novels under the pen name of Nicholas Blake. He succeeds John Masefield who died May 12.

CRITIC ENDS CAREER

Bosley Shed Light On Foreign Films

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bosley Crowther of the New York Times is quitting his chore of daily film reviewing this week, and his departure is greeted with both delight and regret in the power circles of Hollywood. The delight is expressed by the film-makers who bear many wounds from the uncompromising reviewer. The regret comes from the more thoughtful observers of the movie scene; they have praise for Crowther as Hollywood's conscience during his 27 years of penning film critiques for the Times.

There can be no doubt that a Crowther review could sting. Mention his name to many a producer or director and you can strike sparks. Actors seem to have a higher regard for Crowther; he seems to have been kinder to them.

Crowther was especially adept at seeing through the pomposities and lack of substance of the Hollywood epic, and this is what made his name anathema with local powers. They claimed that he gave kinder treatment to foreign films.

But Crowther performed the valuable function of bringing attention to worthy movies from abroad that might otherwise have been lost amid the flood of commercial films.

FOUGHT CENSORSHIP

He also took up other causes during his career, notably in his attacks on blacklists and film censorship. Even during his last

NEGRO COMIC ENDS FAST ON 40TH DAY

CHICAGO (AP) — Negro comedian Dick Gregory, bearded and thin, ended Monday a 40-day fast he followed in protest against the war in Vietnam.

Gregory, who has announced he will be a write-in candidate for president of the United States, originally scheduled his fast to run from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

He later extended it to New Year's Day because some religious celebrate a holiday of peace at that time.

Gregory said his weight dropped to 105 pounds from 158 during his fast but commented: "I feel fine." He maintained a full schedule of lectures, concerts and speaking engagements in 26 cities during his fast.



PORTRAIT OF A QUEEN is admired by Commodore R. V. Henning (left), commanding officer of HMC Dockyard, Arlene Andruft, who has reigned as Miss Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt 1967, was presented with the pastel recently in a personal

salute from artist James Vallance (right). A former RCAF photographer, Mr. Vallance was the author of another Centennial project 10 years ago when he published Untrodden Ways, a history of B.C. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Cribbens At the Movies

THE BIRDS, THE BEES AND THE ITALIANS

Concerned as it is with adultery, this piquant Italian film could properly be described as a travelogue of bedrooms in a small Italian town.

In the first of three episodes, a patient of Dr. Gigi Ballista confides that he thinks he is impotent. Partially sympathetic, the doctor entrusts him with the care of his young and attractive wife while taking off on a long-desired adventure of his own.

A few hours later, Dr. Ballista learns that his patient has made love to a number of fellow citizens. He rushes home and discovers, too late, that the transitory impotence has been cured.

Italian films seem to thrive on this kind of domestic naughtiness, and, at times, it is so painfully self-conscious you wonder if the producers are catering to adult audiences. There is more than a suggestion of small boys writing rude words on bathroom walls!

In the second episode, Gastone Moschin walks out on his nagging wife and finds comfort in the arms of Virna Lisi, a cafe hostess. His friends and colleagues envy the conquest, yet join forces with the wife to hound

him back to domesticity. Moschin and Lisi are arrested and Lisi is urged to leave town when Moschin is confined to a sanatorium after trying to commit suicide.

On being discharged, he sadly returns to the suburban routine. There is a third episode in which a teen-age peasant girl (Patricia Valturi) comes to town for a little shopping and receives all kinds of goodies from merchants in return for a little quiet affection. Her father threatens the

Staley Defendant In Suit

VANCOUVER — A Victoria man has been named a defendant in legal action started last week by Prairie Maid Cereals Limited against the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

The company is suing the union's Local 580 both on its own behalf and as an affiliate of the B.C. Federation of Labour. Federation president E. T. Staley of Victoria and secretary Ray Haynes of Vancouver are also named as defendants.

Damages are asked against the union for allegedly persuading customers and others not to deal in products of the company and a court declaration is sought that it is illegal for the union to label company goods as "hot."

30 MINUTE LUNCHES

Served from 12 noon to 3 p.m.
Monday Through Friday

\$1.25

McPherson's
STEAK HOUSE
Centennial Square

Live

Entertainment

AT



BACK

By Popular Demand

SONG STYLIST

LYNN

BROOKS

at the
OLD FORGE

JAN. 3-9

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

Weekdays: 11:00 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Sat., 9:30 p.m. and 12 p.m.

Dance to the Fabulous

**"FOUNDRY
BRASS"**

Reservations: 383-9913

Strathcona Hotel
Douglas and Courtney Streets

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.
ADULT SKATING

1:00 p.m.
Mothers and Toddlers
(Fathers Welcome)

3:15 p.m.
SCHOOL SKATING

8:15 p.m.
Public Skating cancelled this Wednesday only owing to Clarendon Senior Secondary Skating Party.

BRITANNIA USED FOUR TIMES IN 1967

Economy Cut May Sink Royal Yacht

LONDON (AP) — The Queen's yacht Britannia may feel the economy axe of Prime Minister Wilson's government in its effort to save Britain \$1,900,000 by 1979.

Critics claim the 5,769-ton vessel costs more than \$1,000,000 a year to maintain but spends most of her time tied up to a buoy.

The Daily Mirror reports the yacht could well get the chop in 1968.

"While Prime Minister Harold Wilson busily hones his trusty economy axe, speculation is growing that it will fall on royal necks," the newspaper says. The yacht, launched in 1953, was used only four times in 1967 and has just undergone a three-month refit.

Queen Mother Elizabeth used the Britannia in May to visit Normandy, and the Queen and Prince Philip took it to Canada for Expo 67.

In July the vessel housed Philip for the Cowes Yachting Week and ferried the Royal Family to the Scilly Isles and Scotland.

NOW LAID UP

The ship now is laid up until the spring, riding at anchor at Whale Island off Portsmouth.

"The Britannia may have been used less last year than usual, but she is still regarded as very useful," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

"The yacht doesn't have gold taps or any of that sort of nonsense, but she's extremely comfortable."

"We cannot say whether the Britannia will be part of the defence cuts," an admiralty spokesman said.

HITCH-HIKER PAYS \$5 FINE

A youth charged with hitch-hiking near Nanaimo last June was fined \$5 in central court Saturday.

James Hunter, 19, of 3160 Uplands, pleaded guilty. "This is a dangerous practice and the public doesn't seem to realize it," said Magistrate Harold Alder.

LADIES!

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Learn to Skate
FREE
* Donuts and Coffee.
* Instruction.
* Door Prize.
* Skate Rental.
Wednesday, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Victoria Memorial Arena



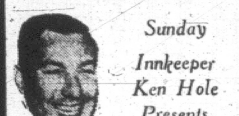
PUBLIC SWIMMING

WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 1:00 — Adults Only
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Entertainment Nightly

LULU-BELLE
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KEN PEAKER
Gay Nineties

Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Rib
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
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Sunday
Innkeeper
Ken Hole
Presents

Special Family Show

SUNDAY ONLY
featuring

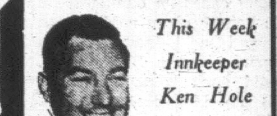
MANDRAKE

THE
MAGICIAN

Famous
International Buffet
Adults: 2.75; Children: 1.50
Dining Room Open 4:30
Show Time: 7:30

**RED LION
INN**

Reservations—385-3366
(Div. of D.M.D.)



This Week
Innkeeper
Ken Hole
Presents

LEON MANDRAKE
The Original

Mandrake

the
Magician

—ALSO—
The Irv Lang Trio

2 Floor Shows Nightly
9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

**RED LION
INN**

Reservations 385-3366
Div. of D.M.D.



FINAL WEEK
8:30 Nightly and Matinee at 2 p.m., Jan. 6

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HOLIDAY
MUSICAL**

Directed by Peter Manning
Starring Anthony Jenkins, Vanessa
Ramsay Lax, Bill Hosie

"CAMELOT earns an ovation" . . . Daily Colonist.
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gave CAMELOT an ovation" . . . Victoria Daily Times.

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That lovable, adorable, kissable . . .

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Children
50¢

**THE
OLD
FORGE**

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By Popular Demand

SONG STYLIST

LYNN

BROOKS

at the
OLD FORGE

JAN. 3-9

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

Weekdays: 11:00 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.

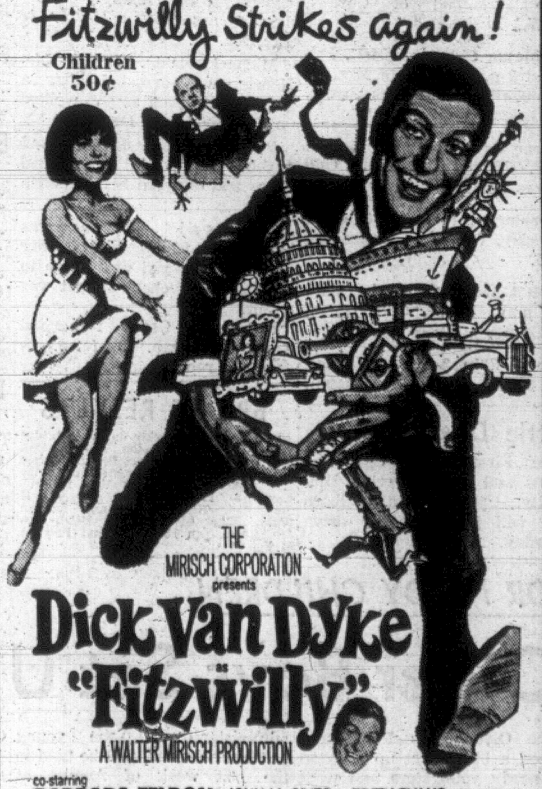
Sat., 9:30 p.m. and 12 p.m.

Dance to the Fabulous

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Dick Van Dyke
"Fitzwilly"
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

co-starring
BARBARA FELDON JOHN McSIVER and EDITH EVANS as "Wickie" Woodworth

Doors: 6:30
Shows: 7:00 and 9:00

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TECHNICOLOR®
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Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

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Last Complete Show 8:35

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**SMASHING
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2 DAYS ONLY — 5 SHOWS DAILY

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"GREATNESS" AND "GRANDNESS"
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Bolshoi Ballet

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Adults \$1.30
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BALLET 67**

Matinees 2 p.m.
Evenings 8 p.m.

No Seats Reserved

MATINEES: Adults \$1.25
Students and Golden Age \$1.00
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EVENINGS: Adults \$1.50
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A MASTERPIECE
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EDITORIAL
"AN AWESOMELY
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THE BIBIE

...In The Beginning

Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER YOUNG • Produced by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by JOHN HUSTON • Filmed in D-1554 • Color by DeLuxe
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THOROUGHLY
MODERN
HOLIDAY
SHOW!

Julie Andrews as MILLIE
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THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
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John Gavin - Beatrice Millie

BOX OFFICE OPEN FROM 12 NOON

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MATINEES: Loges \$1.75
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Don't miss a
wicked piece
named
Julie Andrews
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—LIFE Magazine
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Sound Of
Music!"
—Chicago Tribune

On Bay of Ice Luck Helps Save Eskimos



AIRHUT
... wind cold



TUGAK
... at 40 below

ENDS RUMOR

Judy Plans Return To Practise

OTTAWA (CP) Scratch the name of State Secretary Judy La Marsh from the list of possible candidates to succeed Prime Minister Pearson.

Mentioned recently as undecided whether to enter the coming Liberal leadership race, Miss La Marsh made it plain in a weekend interview that she will not be a candidate.

In fact, she said she expects to be out of the cabinet within two months after the new Liberal leader is named in April.

She said she is sticking by her decision not to contest her Niagara Falls seat in the Commons in the next general election.

A criminal lawyer before her election to Parliament in 1960, Miss La Marsh said she will go back to the practise of law after leaving the federal political scene.

Now, 43, Miss La Marsh is the only woman in the cabinet and has held two portfolios since the Liberals were returned to office in April 1963, following the Diefenbaker administration.

Youth Remanded On Warehouse Break-In Charge

A youth who gave himself up after breaking into a warehouse next to his home was remanded in custody when he appeared in central court Friday.

George Glenn, 19, of 1818 Island Highway, will be sentenced next week after Magistrate Ostler has seen a probation officer's report.

Cout was told Glenn crawled through a hole in a wall Dec. 24 to enter the Whitaker and Revercomb Ltd. warehouse on the Island Highway.

He took a battery, saw and tools worth \$77.15 which were later returned by another person in an attempt to avert police action.

Here's Your Bandage —And Fine

ROME (Reuters) — About 100 persons were treated in Rome and Naples hospitals Monday for burns after overdoing the explosive Italian New Year's Eve celebrations.

Everyone who showed up at Rome hospitals for treatment of burns was automatically fined.

At the stroke of midnight each new year people across Italy set off firecrackers, rockets, guns and hand grenades while others throw bottles, china, old furniture and it would seem, anything else, out of windows.

Roman police arrested 17 persons for carrying explosives, fined 280 for illegally selling fireworks and 260 more for illegally setting them off.

ALBERTA PLANT RAZED

FORT MACLEOD, Alta. (CP) — Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000 following a weekend fire which destroyed a group of former RCAF hangars being used as a manufacturing centre at Fort Macleod, Alta., 25 miles west of Lethbridge.

The blaze Saturday afternoon destroyed the premises of General Coach Works of Canada Ltd., a trailer and mobile home manufacturing company. There were no injuries. About 110 persons were employed in the plant.

Three Killed as Truck Hits Sled

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Three children were killed Sunday on a country road three miles south of this north-central B.C. city when a pickup truck struck the toboggan-like sled on which they were riding.

Killed were Tina Rae Scholten, 9, Kelly Donald Scholten, 6, and Dwight Elwood Zingle, 10. A fourth child, Shannon Zingle, 13, was reported in good condition in hospital here. Police said the sled on which the children were riding was being pulled by a truck driven by Rudolph Scholten, father of two of them.

The sled apparently swung into the path of the oncoming pickup truck, which was driven by a 16-year-old Prince George youth. No charges have been laid. Police said an investigation was continuing. Coroner E. B. McLatchy Monday ordered an inquest into the deaths of the three children but no date has been set.

EATON'S

JANUARY
SALES

Fur Savings!

Greet the New Year Wrapped in Luxurious Fur!



Special January Fur Savings are now in effect at Eaton's. You'll marvel at the wide selections, the current stylings, the pelt perfection of our superbly styled furs. No skimping on skins or workmanship—all furs have been carefully worked, perfectly matched to make your fur dreams come true! Come in soon.

Dyed Persian Lamb ¾ Coats

Fine silky skins worked into Persian Lamb perfection and topped with a collar of luxurious mink. Sumptuous! In Black. Each

359⁰⁰

Soft, Warm Muskrat ¾ Coats

Fashioned from the finest centre back skins, styled for comfort and years of wear. In rich dark Brown or Medium Chocolate Brown dyed shades. Each

269⁰⁰

Muskrat Jackets Go Anywhere

Slick and easy and right to wear from dawn 'til dusk. Styled from fine quality back skins in Medium and Dark Brown dyed shades. Each

199⁰⁰

Lucious Pastel Mink Jackets

Mink—One really great investment for any woman! With double furred shawl collar, turn back cuffs. In palest shades of beautiful natural mink. Each

549⁰⁰

Let-Out Split-Skin Mink Stoles

With shawl or pouch collar, deep, back and proportioned fronts with slash pockets. In medium Natural pastel shades. Each

279⁰⁰

Dyed Persian Lamb Jackets

Mostly Black dyed, some natural Grey in the group. Versatile convertible cuffs, lavish mink collar trims in assorted shades. An excellent selection. Each

299⁰⁰

Budget Charge Terms Available

Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion

Estate of \$128,767

Left by Lord Heneage

LONDON (CP) — The late Baron Heneage of Vancouver, who for many years was chaplain to the Anglican Bishop of British Columbia, left an estate in Britain of \$128,767, his will showed last week.

Member of an ancient Lincolnshire family, Lord Heneage, a bachelor, died last February at the age of 89.

The estate in Britain will go to relatives after bequests are made to a number of British charities.

MAYFAIR
CHEVRON SERVICE
24 HOURS
Opposite Woodward's
3180 DOUGLAS

EATON'S

JANUARY
SALES

SPECIAL SAVINGS

Household Linen Sale

Save on Pepperell Sheets



Silky Percale and Family Duty Service Weight!

"Lady Pepperell" Service Weight in snowy white.

Choose Sizes:

Flat Single—63x104 in. Sale, each	2.99
Flat Twin—72x104 in. Sale, each	3.29
Flat Double—81x104 in. Sale, each	3.49
Fitted Twin—39x75 in. Sale, each	3.29
Fitted Double—54x75 in. Sale, each	3.49
Matching Pillowcases—Sale, pair	1.47

"Lady Pepperell" Service Weight

in Floral Shower (turn back) print, blue, maize or pink. Solo stripes of pink, blue, maize and green.

Flat Twin—72x104 in. Sale, each	3.99
Flat Double—81x104 in. Sale, each	4.39
Fitted Twin—39x75 in. Sale, each	3.99
Fitted Double—54x75 in. Sale, each	4.39
Matching Pillowcases—Sale, pair	1.89

"Lady Pepperell" Combed Percale in snowy white, choose sizes:

Flat Single—63x102 in. Sale, each	3.49
Flat Twin—72x102 in. Sale, each	3.79
Flat Double—81x102 in. Sale, each	4.19
Flat Queen Size—90x115 in. Sale, each	4.79
Flat King Size—108x115 in. Sale, each	6.29
Fitted Twin—39x75 in. Sale, each	3.79
Fitted Double—54x75 in. Sale, each	4.19
Fitted Extra Long—54x80 in. Sale, each	4.49
Fitted Queen Size—90x80 in. Sale, each	4.99
Fitted King Size—78x80 in. Sale, each	5.99

"Lady Pepperell" Combed Percale in "Royalty" Pastel Stripes.

Pink, blue/turquoise or yellow/gold.	
Flat Twin—72x104 in. Sale, each	4.79
Flat Double—81x104 in. Sale, each	5.79
Fitted Twin—39x75 in. Sale, each	4.79
Fitted Double—54x75 in. Sale, each	5.79
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Decorative Additions Dress Up Your Bedroom

Cotton Dust Ruffle

Sanforized, solid colour ruffle with elastic webbing, full 16" deep. Sized to fit all standard size mattresses. Completely washable and colourfast.

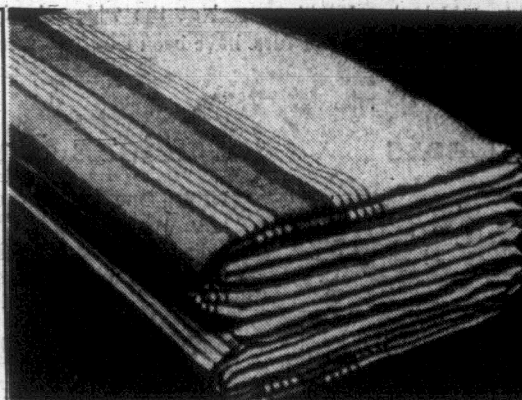
Red, gold or blue. Reg. 6.99. Sale, each 4.98

Quilted Coverlet

Beautifully printed cotton cover with Sanitized white cotton filling and durable nylon stitching. To match colour and co-ordinate with above ruffle.

Size 64x90 in. Sale, each 8.99

Size 78x90 in. Sale, each 10.99



Flannelette Blankets

Bedgum made. Closely woven softly napped cotton. Natural shade with coloured striped borders.

Twin or 1/4 Size—66x100 in. Sale, pair 5.99

Large Double Size—80x100 in. Sale, pair 6.99

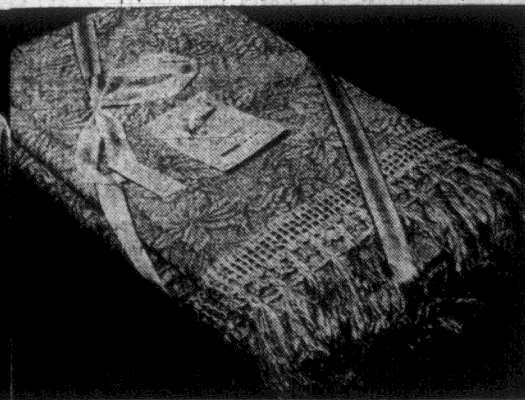
King Size—Sale, each 4.99



Heirloom Bedspreads

"Beacon Hill" early American styling in 100% pre-shrunk cotton with gracefully rounded corners and hand knotted fringe. Machine washable in antique white, goldtone, yellow, turquoise and rose. Twin and double sizes.

Sale, each 9.98



Italian Bedspreads

Heavy quality cotton and rayon woven damask-type spreads, richly textured in vibrant 2-tone colours and finished with deep, decorative fringe. Red/green, blue/green, rust/green, tangerine/gold.

Twin Sizes—82x114 in. Sale, 27.98

Double size—98x114 in. Sale, 27.98

Household Linens, Third Floor.

Dial 382-7141, Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

Weather:
Cloudy,
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84th Year, No. 273

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1968 — 28 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

FOUR INMATES SHOT IN U.S. PRISON RIOT

NORCO, Calif. (UPI)—More than 2,000 narcotics violators went on a rampage and set fire to buildings at the state rehabilitation centre here today. Eight persons were injured, two of them officers.

Four inmates suffered gunshot wounds before state, county and local authorities forced the centre's population back into dormitories.

Another Heart Transplant Successful in South Africa

Colored Man Donor For White Dentist

CAPE TOWN (UPI)—Dr. Christian Barnard today performed his second successful heart transplant, replacing the diseased organ of a 58-year-old retired white dentist with a healthy one from a young colored man who died of a stroke.

Barnard told newsmen shortly after the operation that Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the patient, was conscious and in "very good condition."

The heart was taken from the body of Clive Haupt, 24, who died today after suffering a stroke at a beach resort on New Year's Day. Haupt, one of 13 children, was of mixed white and African parentage.

The transplant was the first between different races, the second performed by Barnard and the third in history. A heart transplant operation in New York to save a baby failed last month six hours after surgery.

Barnard and his medical team took only five hours to perform the operation, two hours less than the historic first successful transplant early last month. "It was a beautiful operation," one of the senior members of Barnard's team said. "These boys are good."

The doctor said the operation went far smoother than the first. "There were no complications," he said. "There was a distinct impression that this has now become routine."

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The doctor said the operation went far smoother than the first. "There were no complications," he said. "There was a distinct impression that this has now become routine."

Started Beating Without Shock

Barnard said the new heart transplanted today started beating on its own after the operation. Washkansky's heart was started with an electric shock.

"My own impression was that this is a very keen heart," he added.

Barnard, who just returned from the United States where he met President Johnson and was up since dawn after a few hours' sleep, talked with newsmen a little more than two hours after Groote Schuur Hospital announced the transplant had been a success.

The youthful-looking doctor gave few details of the operation itself. But he said the donor's heart began beating of its own accord once it had been implanted and that Blaiberg was now conscious and in "very good condition."

In history's first heart transplant operation, Barnard and his team implanted the heart of a young woman who died in a highway accident in South Africa—grocer Louis Washkansky on Dec. 13. Washkansky, 53, lived 18 days until he died of pneumonia.



BLAIBERG
... 1932 photo



HAUPT
... typical of group

Recipient Has Rare Blood Type

Finding a donor for Blaiberg was difficult because of his rare B-positive blood type.

Barnard said this time when the heart-lung machine—which kept Blaiberg's blood circulating and aerated during the operation—was switched off for the first time "the new heart took up circulation immediately."

Blaiberg had been forced to give up his practice after suffering a severe attack of coronary thrombosis last November. He was admitted to Groote Schuur's ultra-modern cardiac unit some days before Washkansky's death.

Barnard told him bluntly that his days were numbered and asked whether he would undergo a transplant operation.

"I'd like to have a try," Blaiberg replied. "I'm feeling lousy."

The dentist also said the color of the donor meant nothing to him. Haupt was considered "colored" under South Africa's rigid racial laws.

Tye drama of the operation began Monday—the same day Barnard returned from his trip to the U.S.—on a sweltering

beach at the resort town of Fish Hoek. Haupt had gone there with his family and friends for a swim and a game of beach football.

Rose Snyder, Haupt's sister-in-law, said he and a friend lay down to relax after the game. "We thought they were lazy and had no idea anything might be wrong," she said. "A few minutes later Tony (the friend) cried out that Clive was foaming and bleeding from the mouth."

Friends rushed Haupt to the little local hospital which transferred him to the bigger Victoria Hospital at Wynberg. Doctors there diagnosed a brain hemorrhage, realized there was little hope he could survive and that he was a potential heart donor.

He was transferred to Groote Schuur late Monday. By 8:30 p.m. members of Barnard's 30-man team of surgeons and specialists had begun their examinations, which lasted until well past midnight.

His breathing assisted mechanically, Haupt clung to Continued on Page 25

Mixed-Race Men Called 'Colored'

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Clive Haupt, the 54-year-old colored man whose heart was given to dentist Philip Blaiberg, was typical of the thousands of mixed race people who inhabit Cape province and crowd the streets of Cape Town.

They are known as "Cape coloreds" and are derived from a variety of races—usually a mixture of Europeans, Hottentots, Asians and black Africans. "They have so inter-bred through generations that now they have virtually created a separate race of their own, and have a separate colored classification under South Africa's apartheid laws to distinguish them from Bantu (Negroes) and Indians."

Haupt operated a knitting machine at a textile factory in the Cape Town industrial suburb of Peroux.

He lived with his bride of three months, Dorothy, in a typical working class and mixed race suburb of Cape Town.

U.S. Asks Further Data On N. Viet Peace Hint

WASHINGTON (CP-AP)—The U.S. state department expressed interest Monday in a North Vietnamese statement that she "will talk" when the U.S. has unconditionally stopped its bombing and "all other acts of war."

A spokesman said the statement, broadcast by Hanoi radio, is under study.

Of special interest to Washington policy-makers was the phrase "will talk."

In the past North Vietnamese spokesmen have said there "could" be peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States if the U.S. stopped bombing permanently and without conditions. Sometimes the North Vietnamese have said the bombing had to be stopped "definitively."

To U.S. experts it appeared possibly important that Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, who made the statement, did not use the word "permanently" in connection with his demand that the bombing be stopped.

But pending further examination, no one here was ready to say Trinh's words represent a major shift in Hanoi's position.

The first U.S. action in response to the new statement was expected to be to ask the Hanoi government through diplomatic channels whether it was indicating a significant shift in position by declaring that talks will be held if its conditions are met.

Pending such a diplomatic probe it was understood that no final decision on the importance of Trinh's comment would be reached by the U.S. government.

In a copyright interview, the prince said Cambodian forces would strike back in the event of serious incursions or bomb attacks on populated regions bordering South Vietnam.

The U.S. denied it had any plans to pursue Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces into Cambodia.

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Farewell '67 Draws 7,000 To Causeway

By PETE LOUDON

Midnights come and go in Victoria but Sunday night when the clock hands stood straight up in the Inner Harbor, time stopped.

The crowd of 7,000 revellers was as reluctant to see the end of 1967 as it was happy to welcome 1968. So that golden second of change was stretched into a happy hour of singing, shouting, kissing and even dancing.

By zero hour minus one, parking for blocks around was crammed with cars. People normally long abed were scurrying to vantage points, pausing only to greet each other with backslaps and handclaps.

They packed so thickly around Confederation Garden on

See pictures on page 3.

Menzies Street that hardly anyone could see the time capsule being readied for deposit underground for its 100-year rest. But nobody seemed to care.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes said "this is the most cheerful burial service" he ever had attended.

"We have had a wonderful centennial year and B.C. has gone all out... it's the end of the year but it's not the end of Canada. We're going on for many, many years," he said.

He said he wasn't certain he would be here when the time capsule, with all its mementoes of the century, is opened in 2067. But he was certain sons and daughters of those who were present would participate.

Then he pulled on the chain tackle that lowered the eight-foot plastic capsule into the ground and at the same time lowered a concrete slab above it.

That was the signal for a rush to the shores of Inner Harbor. But already another crowd had stretched along the

Home Town Rarely Saw Massey

(See also Page 2.)

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—Vincent Massey will be buried here Friday in a town that respected but knew little about the former governor-general.

Mr. Massey had owned Batterwood House, six miles north of here, for more than 40 years.

It was his vacation and retirement home, but most of his time was spent away from Port Hope on government business.

Often, the only time townsfolk saw him was at the Sunday service at St. Mark's Anglican Church.

"Mr. Massey simply was not the type of man to walk down the main street shaking hands," said the rector, Rev. Gerald Moffatt.

"He was always a reader, a thinker and a scholar. He preferred the quiet life."

His introduction to politics took place in this region when he ran unsuccessfully in Durham County as Liberal candidate in the 1925 general election.

Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining St. Mark's, beside his wife and son, Lionel.

Store Fire Costly

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—A fire in Timmins today caused damage estimated at \$1,500,000 by Fire Chief James Morton.

SPENDING CURBS

Johnson Moves To Reduce Dollar Drain

(See also Pages 2, 11)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Reuters)—Sweeping measures to protect the dollar and reduce a widening deficit in the U.S. balance of payments went into operation today with a major impact on Western Europe, particularly the Common Market countries.

PROVINCE TO BENEFIT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark said today British Columbia will benefit more than any other province by U.S. discouragement of European travel and spending by its citizens.

Mr. Loffmark was commenting on measures announced Monday by President Johnson as part of a program to defend the value of the U.S. dollar.

"This will give tremendous impetus to the tourist industry in B.C.," Mr. Loffmark said.

Mr. Loffmark said the U.S. action comes at a time when B.C. is stepping up its tourist promotion. He said an extensive campaign aimed at the U.S. is scheduled to get under way in March.

The new measures announced by President Johnson at the LBJ ranch Monday called a halt to new American investment in Europe, reduced foreign loans by American banks, cut defence and foreign aid spending and called on Americans to spend their vacations at home.

Johnson said the aim of the measures was to cut \$3,000,000,000 from an estimated 1967 payments deficit of more than \$3,500,000,000.

The measures would halt the flow of dollars overseas and maintain confidence in the dollar at home and abroad, Johnson said.

SEEK CO-OPERATION

Eugene Rostow, undersecretary of state for political affairs, was dispatched to Australia and Japan to seek their co-operation in the over-all plan and Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach went on a similar mission to London, Bonn, Rome, Brussels, The Hague, Bern and Paris.

Steps to boost exports were expected later this month, but officials said the financial turmoil following the devaluation of the British pound Nov. 18 and heavy trading on overseas gold markets since then forced the president to speed up his new program and adopt more drastic measures.

The crackdown on American tourists, most of whom go to Western Europe, took the form of an appeal from the president, but he promised laws to put teeth into his plea.

"It is important to the country that every citizen reassess his travel plans and not travel outside of this hemisphere except under the most important, urgent and necessary conditions," Johnson declared.

Continued on Page 2

Cong Raid During Truce Kills 23

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials today called the Southern allies' New Year ceasefire "the bloodiest of all" Vietnam truces after a Viet Cong force of 2,500 men broke their own truce and attacked an American outpost, killing 23 in infantrymen and wounding 153.

The Viet Cong guerrillas' 9th Division, augmented by North Vietnamese replacements, lost 348 men in its attack on the base camp in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 40 miles northwest of Saigon and eight miles from the Cambodian border, U.S. officers said.

United States spokesmen said the Communist violations gave the Southern allies second thoughts about a 48-hour truce that has been accepted in principle for Tet, the Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

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DAMAGE \$200,000 IN COURTENAY

28 Flee as Island Hotel Burns

COURTENAY — A spectacular fire destroyed the 63-year-old Riverside Hotel here today at the town's main intersection of 5th and Cliffe.

Damage of \$200,000 was unofficially estimated in the two-hour blaze which sent 28 persons fleeing into the street at about 8:15 a.m.

Four persons were treated for smoke inhalation and released from St. Joseph's Regional Hospital, Comox.

Police accounted for all but one of the registered guests. The missing person was reported seen in the town and was expected to be accounted for shortly.

Early investigation indicated the blaze started in the front of the hotel in the restaurant area where a Christmas tree was located. Fire Chief Lorne Cleland said.

The chief led about 30 volunteer firefighters from Courtenay

and Comox in a vain effort to control flames racing through the three-storey, stuccoed frame landmark.

The firemen kept flames from an adjoining auction hall and the office of the Comox District Free Press. There was little or no breeze at the time.

At its height the blaze emitted heat threatening to crack glass in windows of a bank across the street.

A large, silent crowd watched flames shoot hundreds of feet into the air. Smoke was visible for many miles around.

TOP OF HOTEL

Evacuation of the hotel was orderly.

A passing motorist at 8:15 a.m. heard a sound like an explosion and smoke and flames quickly began pouring from the top of the hotel.

The noise attracted the attention of hotel guests, who escaped into 28-degree temperatures. They were fully dressed.

Owners of the hotel, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, were believed out of town.

Traffic was re-routed during the blaze. The hotel is on the Island Highway route.

WAS LANDMARK

The hotel was a popular landmark and was recently renovated.

The cocktail lounge area was the only part left above rubble but was believed beyond repair. Smoke and steam still poured from the ruins at noon today.

Continued on Page 2



Doctor Barnard has th' final answer t' apartheid.

Canada: American visitors either pay t' look at it or buy it outright.

An' we're off an' runnin' in '68.

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Youth Enjoys Winning Edge

HOCKEY TRAIL

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 10, Rochester 11.
Cleveland 2, Hershey 11.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Canada 4, Sweden 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

St. Catharines 3, Niagara Falls 2.
Toronto 5, Ottawa 1.
Kitchener 1, Montreal 5.
Hamilton 2, Ottawa 3.

MINES & TROIS-RIVERES

Theftord Mines 4, Trois-Riveres 5.

THUNDER BAY SENIOR

Port Arthur 10, Sault Ste. Marie 4.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Saskatoon 2, Nelson 5.
Cranbrook 3, Kimberley 10.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Woodstock 6, Guelph 3.

NORTH ONTARIO JUNIOR

Sudbury 10, Sault Ste. Marie 4.

WESTERN JUNIOR

Saskatoon 5, Edmonton 3.
Brandon 1, Moose Jaw 6.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Calgary 2, Red Deer 1.

WESTERN SENIOR

Edmonton 3, Saskatoon 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Dayton 16, Port Huron 3.
Greenboro 1, Muskegon 1.
Toledo 2, Columbus 6.

SECOND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 3, Buffalo 5.
Cleveland 3, Providence 5.
Springfield 2, Quebec 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 4, Memphis 2.
Omaha 4, Dallas 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Clinton 6, Syracuse 3.
New Jersey 1, Johnston 11.
Greenboro 8, Knoxville 2.
Long Island 2, New Haven 5.
Nashua 1, Florida 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Dayton 15, Toledo 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Peterborough 3, Toronto 14.
Niagara Falls 5, St. Catharines 4.
Hamilton 1, Kitchener 2.

WESTERN SENIOR

Swift Current 3, Saskatoon 4.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 7, Baltimore 1.
Quebec 1, Cleveland 7.
Providence 3, Hershey 1.
Rochester 1, Springfield 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Dallas 2, Houston 3.
Tulsa 3, Omaha 3.
Kansas City 4, Fort Worth 4.
Oklahoma 3, Memphis 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Syracuse 3, Clinton 11.
Dayton 10, Johnstown 8.
Florida 3, Salem 2.
Greensboro 5, Charlotte 3.
Knoxville 3, Nashville 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 7, Port Wayne 6.
Port Huron 3, Muskegon 1.
Des Moines 4, Toledo 7.

BOSTON CLOUTIER TOURNAMENT

Boston 9, St. Francis X. (N.S.) 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Woodstock 7, Oakville 1.

WESTERN SENIOR

Moose Jaw 8, Calgary 2.
Winnipeg 7, Brandon 6.
Edmonton 3, Swift Current 6.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Cranbrook 3, Nelson 13.
Trail 10, Kimberley 1.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

<p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY</p> <p>FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:</p> <p>Hanchey Boy (Pace) \$10.40 \$4.00 \$3.60 Ranchero (Pace) 5.00 3.00 2.00 Kooky Kid (Velasquez) 5.40 Golden Thunder, Golden Grandee, Roman Papa, Plectrum, Fuzzy 5.40 Gandy Thurston, Match Wits. Time 1:14.35</p> <p>SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:</p> <p>Spy Fox (Gonzalez) \$13.20 \$5.60 \$4.40 Piedmont (Pace) 4.40 3.00 2.00 Truckee Boy (Pierce) 4.40 3.30 Trot It, Trot It, Trot It, State Trot II, Balcony Call, Black Mood, Wind Ruler, Chabbi, Empill's All, River Ind. 4.40 Daily double about \$50.00.</p> <p>THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:</p> <p>Mon General (Pace) \$10.40 \$4.00 \$3.20 (Shoemaker) \$8.60 \$4.00 \$3.20 Moaning the Blues (Selfers) \$5.00 4.40 Hail (Hall) 4.40 Also ran: Hark River, Orbit Tracer, Half Lit, Bust, Bump, Bump, Frank Crivello, Sho' Em In, Sharp Re- port. Time 1:12.</p> <p>FOURTH RACE—Six and one half furlongs:</p> <p>Page (Shoemaker) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.20 32 Bat (Yancey) 4.40 3.00 2.00 Seated Verdict (Pineda) 5.40 Scattered in Wind, Witch's Eye, Traffic Beat, World of Magic, Market Bag, Go Mile Go, Green Port, Star System, The Little Prince, The Whisper. Time 1:14.35</p> <p>FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:</p>	<p>Livingsood (I. Valenzuela) \$9.40 \$5.00 \$4.00 Daunting (Pace) 5.40 His Boy II (Shoemaker) 5.60</p> <p>Also ran: Red Vandal, Wild J Gard, Freckler, Bird's Night, Es- peranza, The Snake, Mucker, Mr. So- ber. Time 1:46.3.</p> <p>SIXTH RACE—Mile:</p> <p>Liz (Pineda) \$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40 Native Honey (Lambert) 4.40 Also ran: Silver Rullah, Flashy Rolden, Eyes, Court Circuit, The Little Prince. Time 1:44.35</p> <p>SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:</p> <p>Acrolma (Pineda) \$3.60 \$3.00 \$2.00 Esperanza (Pace) 4.20 Upset Victory (Belmonte) 4.20 Also ran: The Little Prince, The Snake, Mucker, Mr. Sober, The Whisper. Time 1:44.35</p> <p>EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eigh- th:</p> <p>Mon General (Pace) \$3.60 \$3.00 \$2.00 Most Host (Harmata) 18.60 Mucker (Pineda) 18.60</p> <p>Also ran: Myster Westgate, Pas- sandy, Fleet Host, Sharp Decline, to Market, Nickson, Acknowledge, Riven, Mr. Right. Time 1:53.3</p> <p>NINTH RACE—Mile and one-eigh- th:</p> <p>Old Ladger (Pineda) \$17.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 Nore Lass (Maece) 9.80 Also ran: The Little Prince, The Whisper. Time 1:44.35</p>
---	--

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with special applicator).

WHL SUMMARIES

GP W L T F A Pts.
Seattle 23 19 11 1 162 83
Portland 23 18 15 2 117 73
Vancouver 26 14 19 3 127 123 21
Seattle 23 19 11 1 162 83
Phoenix 26 11 22 3 96 143 25

NEXT GAME: Tonight—Phoenix at Vancouver.

MONDAY

SEATTLE 3, PORTLAND 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Portland, Fielder (Dineen, Lund) 5-4.
2. Portland, Johnson (Dopdson, Messier) 2-4.
3. Portland, Leach (Pearson, Madigan) 3-21.
4. Portland, C. Schmutz (Van Impe) 12-3.

Penalties—Rebentzen (P) and Chiz (S) 5:24; Ward 15:09; Benkalski (S) 17:01; Madigan (P) 19:11.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Portland, Jones 5-28.
2. Portland, Pearson (Messier) 7:21.
3. Seattle, Dineen (Chiz, Lund) 7:22.
4. Portland, Messier (Johnson, Rebentzen) 18:38.
Penalties—Donaldson (P) 8:15; Messier (S) 8:08; Van Impe (P) 15:30.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Seattle, Hale (Bojcuq, Holmes) 12-3.
Penalties—Madigan (P) 4-6; Kilpatrick 8:24; Kerna 9:27; Jones 10:02; and Donaldson (P) (major) 7:43; Kilpatrick 8 (minor); major, game misconducted and A. Schmutz (P) (minor, major) 9:04; Larose (S) 11:12; Holmes (S) 12:24.

Shots on goal by:
Seattle 10 3 5—17
Portland 10 9 9—28
Attendance—7,701.

SUNDAY

PHOENIX 2, SEATTLE 1

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Lund (S) 1:16; Hucul (P) 9:34; Fielder (S) 9:33.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Lund (S) 1:16; Hucul (P) 9:34; Fielder (S) 9:33.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Phoenix, Labrosse (Redahl) 6:36.
2. Phoenix, McKeeKnie (Redahl) 10:31.
3. Phoenix, Hale (Fielder, Dineen) 15:46.
4. Phoenix—Polanic (P) and Leonard (S) 6:36; Kilpatrick (S) 18:02; Jamowski (P) 18:18; Hucul (P) 19:26.
5. Banville (P) 7:12 12—31.
Armstrong (S) 7:12 10—30.
Attendance—8,414.

SATURDAY

PORTLAND 3, PHOENIX 5

1. Portland, A. Schmutz (Goodwin and Messier) 5:47.
2. Phoenix, Redahl (McKeeKnie and Jamowski) 14:35.
3. Phoenix—Durville (Phoenix) 8:52; Polanic (Phoenix) 12:01.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Portland, Rebentzen (Pearson and Messier) 3:07.
4. Phoenix, McKeeKnie (Hucul) 17:33.
Penalties—Lund (Phoenix) 7:02; Messier +Portland 16:02.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Portland, Labrosse (Lamoureux, Matheson) 2:58.
2. Phoenix, Topol (McLure) 10:43.
3. Phoenix, Kabaal (Lamoureux, Matheson) 15:11.
4. Portland, A. Schmutz (Goodwin, Leach) 19:29.
5. Portland—Polanic (Phoenix) 9:49; Shaw (Phoenix) 15:43; Kearns (Portland) 19:52.

Saves:
McLeod 12 3 6—37
Charon 12 3 7—31
Attendance: 7,743.

Hot Firefighters Crowd Columbus

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Firefighters	9	5	3	1	13	11	13
Columbus	9	6	2	1	20	12	13
UBC	8	3	4	1	16	10	10
Westminster	9	4	3	2	11	13	10
Burnaby	11	4	5	2	22	13	10
VICTORIA	8	2	5	1	11	15	5
North Shore	8	1	6	1	7	13	3

NEXT GAMES: Saturday—Westminster vs. Victoria (Macdonald Park); UBC vs. Firefighters (Callister Park).

Minor Soccer Results

Oak Bay Optimists 1, Gordon Hea
Machinists 0.
Lanzford Building Supply 1, Go
F.C. 0.
Public Service Legion 3, Saanich
Thistles 0.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 5, Evening Opti
mist 0.
Lanzford Six Mile 2, Lake Hill Divi
63 1.
A.N.A.F. 2, Cordova Bay 0.
DIVISION VIII
View Royal Recreations 0, Cook and

Morrisons Trip Esquimalt Club

Sparking the winners were Murray Kenedett and Scott Munroe with two goals apiece.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nanaimo	10	9	1	0	68	22	18
Victoria	10	8	2	0	65	33	16
Powell River	10	6	4	0	40	31	12
Port Alberni	10	6	4	0	50	51	12
Esquimalt	12	3	9	0	56	52	6
Comox	11	3	8	0	41	82	6
Saanich	9	1	8	0	18	67	2

Scottish Acquire 'Make-Sure' Habit

ONE-MAN SHOW

McIlraith, who scored four goals in the 15-0 rout, booted in five more Saturday and was the

RESULTS

NINTA

Livingspod (*I. Valenzuela*) \$3.40 \$6.00 \$1.00
His Boy II (Schoemaker) . 9.60
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Also ran: Red Vandal, Wild J.
Great Pretender, Blue Night, Espy Jr.
Time 1:46-3/4.

SIXTH RACE—Stocker.
Native Horse (Lambert) 4.40
Also ran: Silver Bullet, Silver
Soldier, Elys, Sport Circuit,
Rapid Motion Time 1:24-3/4.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Acrimony
Also ran: Valenzuela \$3.60 \$1.20
Upst Victor (Belmonte) 4.20
Also ran: El Mahomet, El
Also ran: Fantastic Jim, Clarin
Son Seeker, Birdie's Pent, Alvin
Time 1:47-3/4.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-on-
(on turf).
Blue Snake \$3.60 \$1.00 \$1.20
Most Host (Harmlitz) 18.60
Mister Winery Jr.
Also ran: Mister Westgate, Pas
Bramby, Flight Host, Sharp Decline,
In Market, Narcos, Acknowledge,
Runcom, Mr. Right Time 1:33-3/4
Time 1:34-3/4.

NINE RACE—Fifteen furlongs.
Old Ladger (Pineda) \$1.70 \$5.00 \$4.00
Nore Luss (Mace) 3.80
Also ran: The Little Fox, The
Also ran: Papa Tia, Colbert II,
dancer, Little Fox, Little Fox, Lo
Time 1:44-3/4.

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and
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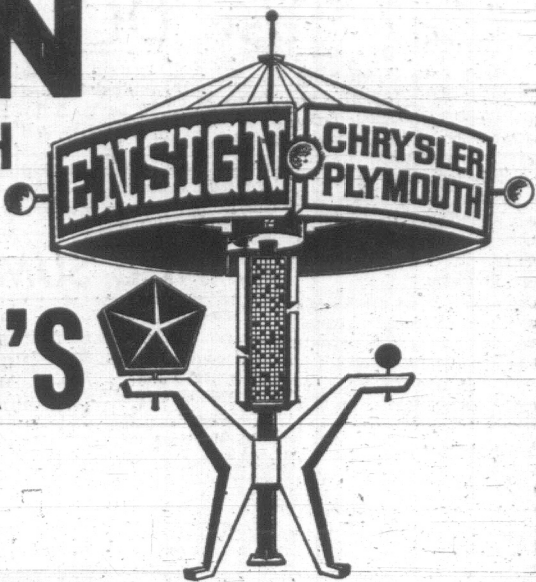
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ENSIGN

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH



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1968 LICENCE PLATES !!

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- ★ NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
- ★ PRESENT INDEBTEDNESS ON YOUR TRADE PAID OUT or CASH REFUNDED
- ★ LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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386-2411 **930 YATES STREET**

USED CAR SUPERMARKET

930 YATES STREET

Construction Breaks All Records in City

LOW FLYING CAR DRIVER FINED \$200

A man who led police on a high speed chase before crashing his car into a field in Esquimalt early Saturday was fined \$200 today.

John Bassingthwaite, 22, of Port Alberni, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

City police said they chased the accused at speeds up to 60 miles per hour through Victoria West. The car went off the road at the northwest end of Viewfield Road and came to rest in a field 67 feet from the road.

Police said there were five passengers in the car at the time.

Ex-Mayor Credited By Stephen

Construction in Victoria hit an all-time high in 1967.

And Mayor Hugh Stephen says 1968 has all the earmarks of being an even better year.

With construction passing the \$21 million mark for the first time in the city's history, Mayor Stephen paid tribute to earlier administrations for the 1967 boom.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the record \$21,880,680 established in construction last year is an indication that the developments which actually started when Mayor (Richard) Wilson was in office are being continued and are now paying off handsomely," the mayor said.

"I am looking forward to seeing this record passed in 1968 in spite of tight money and general cutbacks."

HEALTHY CITY

Mayor Stephen said he based his prediction "on the very evident signs that private capital is finding Victoria a healthy city in which to invest money."

He added that although he anticipated some difficulties on the money borrowing front during the coming year, he doesn't feel private investors will slacken their efforts to seek good investments for their capital.

"I think this will be a rough year for obtaining capital on the money market, but I do not think it will be a bleak year for the investment of private capital," he said.

BIG START

Mayor Stephen noted that 1968 would start out with a big bang on the construction front with the start of what will eventually be a \$9 million Simpsons-Sears project at Hillside and Shelbourne.

"This will get us off to a tremendous start," the mayor said. "And I am convinced that apartment building will continue. Last year apartment construction made up approximately 20 per cent of the total construction in the city and I see no reason why there should be a slackening in this field."

"The city administration realized long ago the desire of our people to live in apartments and subsequently geared our zoning bylaws to meet the demand. We have gone along with these various zoning requirements in the past and intend to go along with them in the future."

DIVERSIFIED

The year-end figures reflected a diversified picture in construction. Miscellaneous commercial construction headed the list with permits valued at \$6,212,233 for 24 projects.

Multiple dwellings accounted for \$4,143,000 non-residential repairs and alterations \$2,213,386 and office buildings \$1,573,327.

This year's \$21.8 million record was an increase of \$4,677,357 over the 1966 construction total.

SAANICH DOWN

In neighboring Saanich construction in 1967 was down nearly \$2 million from 1966.

Municipal figures show permits worth \$12.17 million were issued last year against \$13.92 million in the previous year.

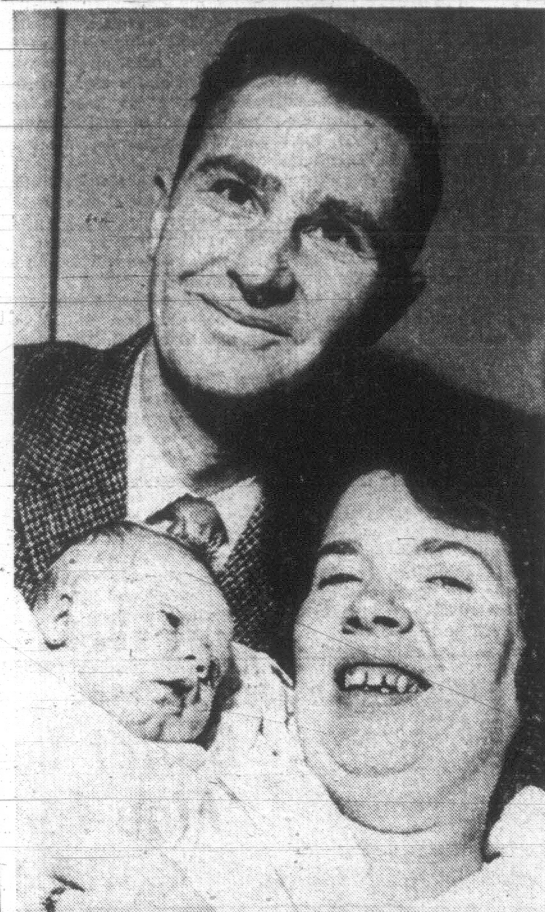
Houses and duplexes totalled 401 and were worth \$7.29 million last year compared with 397 worth \$6.84 million in 1966.

SAANICH LAYS OFF 25 WORKERS

Twenty-five outside workers in Saanich were laid off last week, municipal engineer Neville Life said today.

He said work at the end of the year has run out and "we normally get going again in the spring."

Most of the 25 were hired during the past year and while in the past many of those laid off were rehired under winter works, there is little this year under the winter works program.



VICTORIA'S FIRST New Year's Day baby was this eight pound, 11½ ounce boy born to proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, of 1735 Christmas Avenue. The champ arrived at Royal Jubilee Hospital just one hour and 51 minutes after the new year started. He is not only first in Victoria but the first baby for the Wilkins family. Mr. Wilkins is a radio technician. (Robin Clarke photo)

BOYS GET JUMP INTO LEAP YEAR

A tally of babies born here New Year's Day shows the boys off to a fast start in 1968.

Of seven babies born Jan. 1, five were boys and one, an eight pound, 11½ ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, 1735 Christmas Ave., was the first local baby of the year. He was born at 1:51 a.m. New Year's Day at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The second baby was a seven pound 11 ounce girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Doornberg of 2241 Pacific Avenue at 7:41 a.m., also at Jubilee.

St. Joseph's Hospital reported one birth, a seven-pound, 14 ounce boy for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor, 1054 Falkland Rd.

At Rest Haven in Sidney Mr. and Mrs. William Braun of 9358 Webster Place became parents of a girl, seven pounds, 11 ounces.

There were three other births at Royal Jubilee, all boys, but the mothers preferred anonymity.

2 Weeks in Drydock For Holed Freighter

By ALAN WHITE

The 24,000-ton freighter Ross Sea, towed here Sunday with two of her seven holds flooded, will be in drydock for at least two weeks, skipper Elvind Wallestad said today.

The Norwegian vessel was damaged when she struck a reef off Cape Beale, at the mouth of Barkley Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island, early Friday.

She will be repaired by Yarrows Ltd. and is now outside Esquimalt Graving Dock.

About 2,000,000 feet of lumber will be offloaded in the next five or six days before she enters drydock.

Hull damage extends from just forward of midships to the stern.

Nos. 3 and 4 holds are the worst hit. No. 3 had about 24 feet of water, a Yarrows official said.

Capt. Wallestad was matter-of-fact about his first mishap in a life-time of ocean sailing.

"If it was as the divers say, we've been lucky," he said. The vessel has a list of about four degrees to starboard.

The ship was on her way to Port Alberni from Harmac to take on an additional cargo of lumber and had taken on a government pilot only 15 minutes before the mishap Capt. Wallestad said.

A leak in her lube oil tank prevented her from operating under her own steam and she anchored about two miles north of Bamfield.

Tugs from Vancouver Tug Boat Co. of North Vancouver reached her Saturday afternoon.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me how I can go about writing to a soldier in Vietnam? I know there is an agency somewhere in the U.S.A.

A. The U.S. Consul in Vancouver, Aaron R. Coleman, suggests you write to the United Services Organization for the names of soldiers who may want to correspond. Their nearest office is: Bay Area U.S.O., Inc., 1017 Market Street, San Francisco, California, 94103. (Don't forget the zip code.)

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



WHAT BETTER PLACE to pause for devotions during a peace vigil than before the nativity scene created to honor the Prince of Peace? So six-year-old Tara Bisgrove clasped her hands and her prayer joined

those of almost 2,000 other Victorians who attended St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Monday in a united desire for an end to killing in Vietnam.

Differences Submerged In Prayers for Peace

An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 Victorians of all faiths and persuasions filed in and out of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Monday in the name of peace.

"The response to the peace vigil was greater than we had anticipated," said Msgr. M. T. O'Connell, vicar-general of the diocese.

Christians, Jews, -atheists and agnostics took part in the three-hour demonstration of human concern for the victims of war in Vietnam.

Some prayed silently. Others were led in prayer by their ministers. Others, who do not pray because they believe man must be his own salvation, sat quietly, demon-

strating by their presence their dedication to the Commandment, Thou Shalt Not Kill.

The Victoria-Vietnam Vigil, which for more than a year has gathered each Saturday on Douglas at View, to demonstrate for peace, attended with their Humanist spokesman Lloyd Brereton.

"It was a fine turnout," said Mr. Brereton. "As a group which has been working against the horrible war in Vietnam for a long period, we were glad to be linked with others."

"REAL DANGER"

"It was good that we should all realize where the real danger of world war lies."

"I would hope it could be an annual event by the churches." And he hoped the churches will send delegations to join in the weekly silent protest against the Vietnam war.

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes and Mayor Hugh Stephen led a list of government and civic officials who joined the vigil at the cathedral. Some stayed only a few minutes. Others waited through group prayers by various clergymen.

Among them were Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons, president of the Victoria Council of Churches, Monsignor O'Connell, Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral, Most Rev. Ferni De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, Rev. Harold Allen of James Bay United Church and Miss Felicity Earnshaw appeared for the Beha' World Faith. Carl De Roo led a Jewish prayer. There was an official truth in Vietnam Sunday. But both sides reported sporadic fighting continued anyway.

Woman Wins Prize of \$100 In Hidden Streets Contest

The Victoria Centennial Society has named an extra winner in its Hidden Streets Contest.

Two Victorians tied for third place by finding 17 city street names hidden in the 50 especially-designed sentences of the game.

Big winner of the \$100 first prize was Mrs. H. R. Dickets, 1462 Finlayson St., who discovered a possible 19 hidden

names out of the 50 disguised in the sentences by the Society.

Winning the second place prize money of \$50 was Marshall McCall of 805 Newport Avenue, who guessed 18 names. Sharing the \$25 third prize are Mrs. D. J. Cavin, 2905 Oriole Street and Cecil Stevenson, 2547 Cedar Hill Road.

The contest, designed to provide an exciting end to the Centennial year, had only a disappointing 150 entries.

The contest was short of change he filled a second matchbox and gave them both to Robertson along with \$2 change.

Constable Daniel Creally testified he picked Robertson up shortly after and took possession of the two matchboxes.

He said he took them to Vancouver where a federal food and drug control analyst certified the contents to be marijuana.

The trial is continuing. Stewart also faces a charge of possession of marijuana arising out of a later incident.

Five more drug charges resulting from the Dec. 15 roundup are slated for central court in the next week.

There's only one small fly in the ointment. When we get our annual three week's holiday with pay, it's going to mean we'll be back at the grind after 18 days instead of 21.

Back to the drawing board, Mr. Wunderlich.

7% Boost Given Sooke Teachers

For the second year in a row Sooke district school teachers will get pay raises averaging over 7 per cent.

An arbitration board has awarded increases averaging 7.33 per cent, school board chairman John Bartanus said Saturday.

Teachers received a 7.4 per cent increase last year, he said. The new contract calls for salaries 2 per cent higher than the limit the board felt it could afford, said the chairman. COST \$95,582

"This increase will cost the board \$95,582 this year on top of our \$1,303,715 payroll."

Teachers' salaries next year will range from \$3,825 to \$11,530. But there is only one teacher at the low end of the

scale and about 19 at the top, he added.

At a time when labor is being asked to show restraint in wage demands arbitration boards are making high awards such as this one, said Mr. Bartanus.

"I don't see how you can expect labor not to make demands when they see this."

ONE BAD CRASH

Safe Holiday Marked Up By Motorists

Greater Victoria police reported a holiday weekend unusually free of traffic mishaps. There were no traffic fatalities and only one serious accident.

William Rumsby of Sooke was injured New Year's Day when the car in which he was a passenger left the Trans-Canada Highway near Portage Ave., struck a rock bluff, and rolled into a ditch.

HEAD INJURIES

Rumsby is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and chest injuries.

Driver of the car, Ronald Wellwood, 325 Belmont, was treated for minor injuries and discharged.

A three-car collision at Douglas and Bay at 10:15 a.m. Monday sent two persons to hospital.

Montezuma Brothers of Ainsworth Hot Springs in the Kootenays and his wife, Lorna, were treated and discharged.

Their car was in collision with a car driven by Lloyd Haglund, 995 Wordsley. Police said the Haglund car then collided with a car driven by Roy Kirk, 5037 Rocky Point Road.

There were no other injuries.

Talks Set Wednesday With Clerks

Supermarkets and the retail clerks union will meet Wednesday to renew efforts for a new contract covering more than 2,000 employees at stores in Victoria and Vancouver.

A three-man conciliation board was appointed more than two months ago but no report was made because supermarket disputes with butchers and bakers intervened.

With these disputes settled, the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union and supermarkets will meet and bring unresolved differences back to the conciliation board chairman, said union spokesman Rudy Krickan of Vancouver.

Stores involved in the talks are Safeway, Super-Valu, Dominion, Loblaw, Shop 'Easy, IGA and High Low.

61 WEEKENDS, 9 MORE PAYDAYS!

Thursday Out in Wunderlich's Wonderland

By PETE LOUDON

A Victoria school teacher has invented a new calendar and if he wants to run for prime minister, we're behind him.

Ray Wunderlich, a science teacher at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, wants to stamp out Thursday.

"Who needs it?" he says. By eliminating Thursday, says Mr. Wunderlich, "The day everyone wishes were Friday" actually would be Friday.

He admits Monday is a repulsive day to most people. But if you knock off Monday, Tuesday would soon take its place, he reasons.

Mr. Wunderlich's Thursday-less calendar has six-day weeks—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. But the length of the year is unchanged and so is the length of the 12 months.

The upshot is that we'd have 61 weeks instead of 52 and 61 weekends and nine more paydays! It would cost us only 18 working days. Modern productivity would soon cover that problem he believes.

Trade unionists seeking a four-day work week might find this an easy first step. It means only 1½ less work days a month.

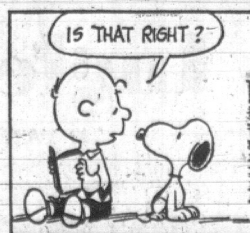
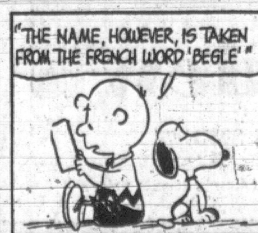
Superstitious people should welcome the move. We'd only

have one Friday the 13th this year compared to two in the present scheme of things.

A past president of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, Mr. Wunderlich has been careful to maintain the women's vote. He's left in Leap Year Day, Feb. 29.

There's only one small fly in the ointment. When we get our annual three week's holiday with pay, it's going to mean we'll be back at the grind after 18 days instead of 21.

Back to the drawing board, Mr. Wunderlich.



Weather:
Cloudy,
Warmer

84th Year, No. 273

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY

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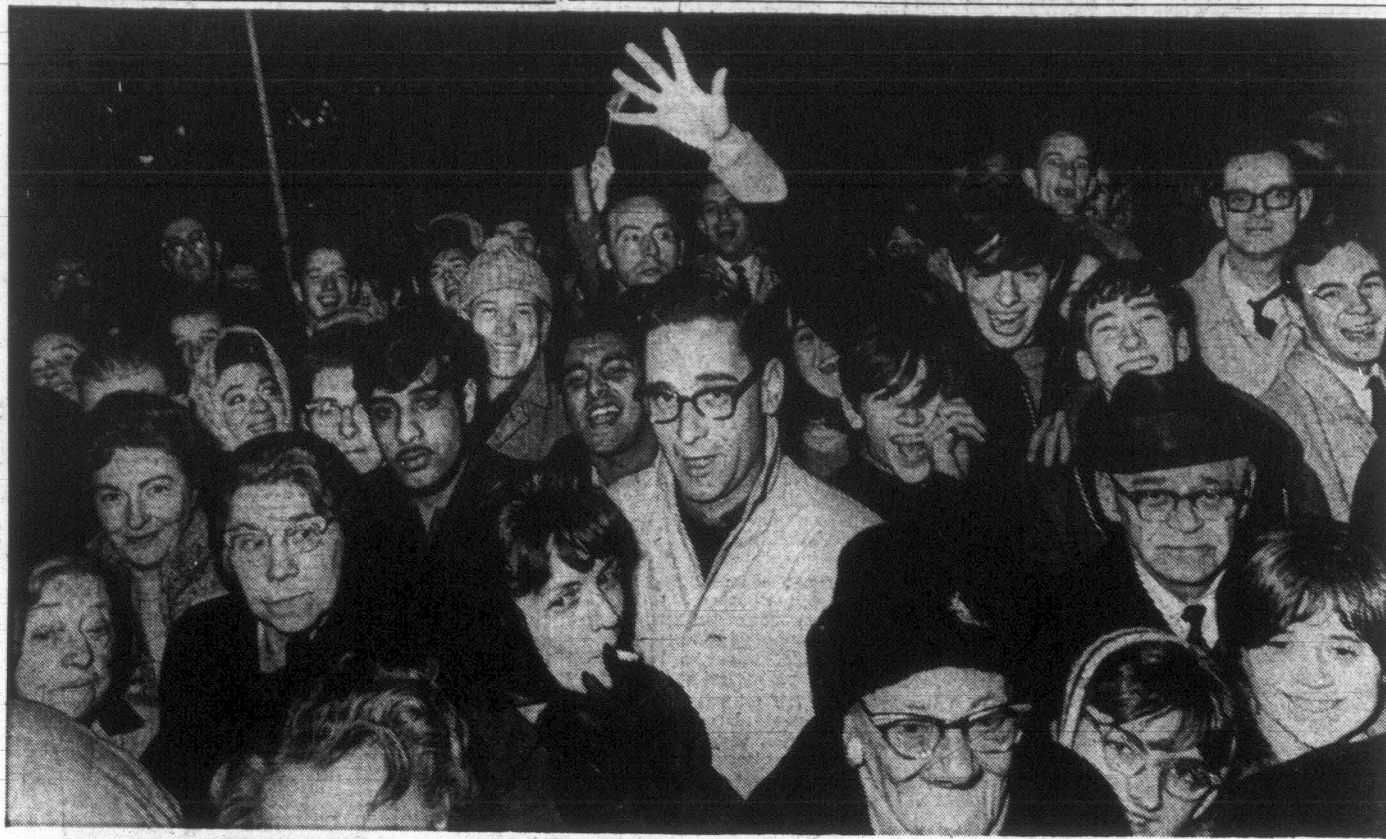
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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

FOUR INMATES SHOT IN U.S. PRISON RIOT

NORCO, Calif. (UPI)—More than 2,000 narcotics violators went on a rampage and set fire to buildings at the state rehabilitation centre here today. Eight persons were injured, two of them officers.

Four inmates suffered gunshot wounds before state, county and local authorities forced the centre's population back into dormitories.



THE MOOD OF MIDNIGHT Sunday had many faces. Older folks were sad for the years gone by. Youth smiled on the gaiety and bright lights as a promise of an exciting future. Some faces were puzzled by unknown challenges, a few were apprehensive. But most reflected the fun of the moment wearing the

smiles of companionship, the we're-all-in-this-together expression that keeps Canada marching ahead. By the time the last bars of O Canada were echoing across the harbor there was a great deal of pride in the faces too. Seven thousand faces met the new year there head-on in a party that surprised its organizers by its warmth and solidarity. (Bill John photo)

Farewell '67 Draws 7,000 To Causeway

By PETE LOUDON

Midnights come and go in Victoria but Sunday night when the clock hands stood straight up in the Inner Harbor, time stopped.

The crowd of 7,000 revellers was as reluctant to see the end of 1967 as it was happy to welcome 1968. So that golden second of change was stretched into a happy hour of singing, shouting, kissing and even dancing.

By zero hour minus one, parking for blocks around was crammed with cars. People normally long abed were scurrying to vantage points, pausing only to greet each other with backslaps and handclaps.

They packed so thickly around Confederation Garden on

See pictures on page 3.

Menzies Street that hardly anyone could see the time capsule being readied for deposit underground for its 100-year rest. But nobody seemed to care.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes said "this is the most cheerful burial service" he ever had attended.

"We have had a wonderful centennial year and B.C. has gone all out... it's the end of the year but it's not the end of Canada. We're going on for many, many years," he said.

He said he wasn't certain he would be here when the time capsule, with all its mementoes of the century, is opened in 2067. But he was certain sons and daughters of those who were present would participate.

Then he pulled on the chain tackle that lowered the eight-foot plastic capsule into the ground and at the same time, lowered a stone slab above it.

That was the signal for a rush to the shores of Inner Harbor. But already another crowd had stretched along the

Continued on Page 2

DAMAGE \$200,000 IN COURTENAY

28 Flee as Island Hotel Burns

COURTENAY — A spectacular fire destroyed the 63-year-old Riverside Hotel here today at the town's main intersection of 5th and Cliffe.

Damage of \$200,000 was unofficially estimated in the two-hour blaze which sent 28 persons fleeing into the street at about 8:15 a.m.

Four persons were treated for smoke inhalation and released from St. Joseph's Regional Hospital, Comox.

Police accounted for all but one of the registered guests. The missing person was reported seen in the town and was expected to be accounted for shortly.

Early investigation indicated the blaze started in the front of the hotel in the restaurant area where a Christmas tree was located. Fire Chief Lorne Cleland said.

The chief led about 30 volunteer firefighters from Courtenay

and Comox in a vain effort to control flames racing through the three-storey, stuccoed, frame landmark.

The firemen kept flames from an adjoining auction hall and the office of the Comox District Free Press. There was little or no breeze at the time.

At its height the blaze emitted heat threatening to crack glass in windows of a bank across the street.

A large, silent crowd watched flames shoot hundreds of feet into the air. Smoke was visible for many miles around.

TOP OF HOTEL

Evacuation of the hotel was orderly.

A passing motorist at 8:15 a.m. heard a sound like an explosion and smoke and flames quickly began pouring from the top of the hotel.

The noise attracted the attention of hotel guests, who escaped into 28-degree temperatures. They were fully dressed.

SPENDING CURBS

Johnson Moves To Reduce Dollar Drain

(See also Pages 2, 11)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Reuters)—Sweeping measures to protect the dollar and reduce a widening deficit in the U.S. balance of payments went into operation today with a major impact on Western Europe, particularly the Common Market countries.

PROVINCE TO BENEFIT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark said today British Columbia will benefit more than any other province by U.S. discouragement of European travel and spending by its citizens.

Mr. Loffmark was commenting on measures announced Monday by President Johnson as part of a program to defend the value of the U.S. dollar.

"This will give tremendous impetus to the tourist industry in B.C.," Mr. Loffmark said.

Mr. Loffmark said the U.S. action comes at a time when B.C. is stepping up its tourist promotion. He said an extensive campaign aimed at the U.S. is scheduled to get under way in March.

The new measures announced by President Johnson at the LBJ ranch Monday called a halt to new American investment in Europe, reduced foreign loans by American banks, cut defence and foreign aid spending and called on Americans to spend their vacations at home.

Johnson said the aim of the measures was to cut \$3,000,000,000 from an estimated 1967 payments deficit of more than \$3,500,000,000.

The measures would halt the flow of dollars overseas and maintain confidence in the dollar at home and abroad, Johnson said.

SEEK CO-OPERATION

Eugene Rostow, undersecretary of state for political affairs, was dispatched to Australia and Japan to seek their co-operation in the over-all plan.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach went on a similar mission to London, Bonn, Rome, Brussels, The Hague, Bern and Paris.

Steps to boost exports were expected later this month, but officials said the financial turmoil following the devaluation of the British pound Nov. 18 and heavy trading on overseas gold markets since then forced the president to speed up his new program and adopt more drastic measures.

The crackdown on American tourists, most of whom go to Western Europe, took the form of an appeal from the president, but he promised laws to put teeth into his plea.

"It is important to the country that every citizen reassess his travel plans and not travel outside of this hemisphere except under the most important, urgent and necessary conditions," Johnson declared.

Continued on Page 2

Colored Man Donor For White Dentist

CAPE TOWN (UPI)—Dr. Christian Barnard today performed his second successful heart transplant, replacing the diseased organ of a 58-year-old retired white dentist with a healthy one from a young colored man who died of a stroke.

Barnard told newsmen shortly after the operation that Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the patient, was conscious and in "very good condition."

The heart was taken from the body of Clive Haupt, 24, who died today after suffering a stroke at a beach resort on New Year's Day. Haupt, one of 13 children, was of mixed white and African parentage.

The transplant was the first between different races, the second performed by Barnard and the third in history. A heart transplant operation in New

York to save a baby failed last month six hours after surgery. Barnard and his medical team took only five hours to perform the operation, two hours less than the historic first successful transplant early last month.

"It was a beautiful operation," one of the senior members of Barnard's team said. "These boys are good."

The doctor said the operation went far smoother than the first.

"There were no complications," he said. "There was a distinct impression that this has now become routine."



BLAIBERG
... 1932 photo



HAUPT
... typical of group

Started Beating Without Shock

Barnard said the new heart transplanted today started beating on its own after the operation. Washkansky's heart was started with an electric shock.

"My own impression was that 'this is a very keen heart,'" he added.

Barnard, who just returned from the United States where he met President Johnson and was up since dawn after a few hours' sleep, talked with newsmen a little more than two hours after Groote Schuur Hospital announced the transplant had been a success.

The youthful-looking doctor gave few details of the operation itself. But he said the donor's heart began beating of its own accord once it had been implanted and that Blaiberg was now conscious and in "very good condition."

In history's first heart transplant operation Barnard and his team implanted the heart of a young woman who died in a highway accident in South African grocer Louis Washkansky on Dec. 13. Washkansky, 53, lived 18 days until he died of pneumonia.

Recipient Has Rare Blood Type

Finding a donor for Blaiberg was difficult because of his rare B-positive blood type.

Barnard said this time when the heart-lung machine—which kept Blaiberg's blood circulating and aerated during the operation—was switched off for the first time "the new heart took up circulation immediately."

Blaiberg had been forced to give up his practice after suffering a severe attack of coronary thrombosis last November. He was admitted to Groote Schuur's ultra-modern cardiac unit some days before Washkansky's death.

Barnard told him bluntly that his days were numbered and asked whether he would undergo a transplant operation.

"I'd like to have a try," Blaiberg replied. "I'm feeling lousy."

The dentist also said the color of the donor meant nothing to him. Haupt was considered "colored" under South Africa's rigid racial laws.

The drama of the operation began Monday—the same day Barnard returned from his trip to the U.S.—on a sweltering

beach at the resort town of Fish Hoek. Haupt had gone there with his family and friends for a swim and a game of beach football.

Rose Snyder, Haupt's sister-in-law, said he and a friend lay down to relax after the game.

"We thought they were lazy and had no idea anything might be wrong," she said. "A few minutes later Tony (the friend) cried out that Clive was foaming and bleeding from the mouth."

Friends rushed Haupt to the little local hospital which transferred him to the bigger Victoria Hospital at Wynberg. Doctors there diagnosed a brain hemorrhage, realized there was little hope he could survive and that he was a potential heart donor.

He was transferred to Groote Schuur late Monday. By 8:30 p.m. members of Barnard's 30-man team of surgeons and specialists had begun their examinations, which lasted until well past midnight.

His breathing assisted mechanically, Haupt clung to Continued on Page 25

Mixed-Race Men Called 'Colored'

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Clive Haupt, the 24-year-old colored man whose heart was given to dentist Philip Blaiberg, was typical of the thousands of mixed race people who inhabit Cape province and crowd the streets of Cape Town.

They are known as "Cape coloreds" and are derived from a variety of races—usually a mixture of Europeans, Hottentots, Asians and black Africans.

They have so inter-bred through generations that now they have virtually created a separate race of their own, and have a separate colored classification under South Africa's apartheid laws to distinguish them from Bantu (Negroes) and Indians.

Haupt operated a knitting machine at a textile factory in the Cape Town industrial suburb of Parow.

He lived with his bride of three months, Dorothy, in a typical working class and mixed race suburb of Cape Town.

U.S. Asks Further Data On N. Viet Peace Hint

WASHINGTON (CP-AP)—

The U.S. state department expressed interest Monday in a North Vietnamese statement that she "will talk" when the U.S. has unconditionally stopped its bombing and "all other acts of war."

A spokesman said the statement, broadcast by Hanoi radio, is under study.

Of special interest to Wash-

ington policy-makers was the phrase "will talk."

In the past North Vietnamese spokesmen have said there "could" be peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States if the U.S. stopped bombing permanently and without conditions. Sometimes the North Vietnamese have said the bombing had to be stopped "definitively."

To U.S. experts it appeared possibly important that Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, who made the statement, did not use the word "permanently" or the word "definitively" in connection with his demand that the bombing be stopped.

But pending further examination, no one here was ready to say Trinh's words represent a major shift in Hanoi's position.

The first U.S. action in response to the new statement was expected to be to ask the Hanoi government through diplomatic channels whether it was indicating a significant shift in position by declaring that talks will be held if its conditions are met.

Pending such a diplomatic probe it was understood that no final decision on the importance of Trinh's comment would be reached by the U.S. government.

Cong Raid During Truce Kills 23

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials today called the Southern allies' New Year ceasefire "the bloodiest of all" Vietnam truces after a Viet Cong force of 2,500 men broke their own truce and attacked an American outpost, killing 23 infantrymen and wounding 153.

The Viet Cong guerrillas' 9th Division, augmented by North Vietnamese replacements, lost 348 men in its attack on the base camp in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 40 miles northwest of Saigon and eight miles from the Cambodian border, U.S. officers said.

United States spokesmen said the Communist violations gave the Southern allies second thoughts about a 48-hour truce that has been accepted in principle for Tet, the Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

ing his government would not intervene militarily if U.S. troops fought Vietnamese forces in uninhabited areas of Cambodia.

In a copyright interview, the prince said Cambodian forces would strike back in the event of serious incursions or bomb attacks on populated regions bordering South Vietnam.

The U.S. denied it had any plans to pursue Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces into Cambodia.

But Washington has repeatedly complained to Sihanouk about the use of Cambodian territory as a sanctuary.

Dec. 29, the Washington Post quoted Prince Sihanouk as say-

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Doctor Barnard has th' final answer t' apartheid.

★ ★ ★

Canada: American visitors either pay t' look at it or buy it outright.

★ ★ ★

An' we're off an' runnin' in '68.

MONTREAL TAKES OVER EXPO

Exciting Year Ends on Chilly Note

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Despite bitterly cold weather in many areas, Canadians during the weekend bid farewell to one of the most exciting years in their history and then celebrated as Canada steamed into its 101st year.

Celebrations ranged from the Governor-General's traditional New Year's Day levee in Ottawa to a tippler in Toronto who broke into a liquor store, sample some wine and then held off police—unsuccessfully—with a barrage of wine bottles.

In between the two extremes, were cold water swimmers in British Columbia, airplane flights over Winnipeg for underprivileged children and some heavy

shovelling in the Maritimes as storms dumped up to 18 inches of snow in some areas.

A group of 28 teen-agers in Windsor, Ont., added a bouncy ending to Centennial Year. They're claiming a world record for 100 straight hours of trampoline.

Probably the least fanfare came with a simple change of security guards in Montreal as the city took back possession of the site of Expo 67, Canada's sparkling world fair.

BIP YEAR GOODBYE

About 10,000 persons turned up on Parliament Hill Sunday night for a rousing goodbye to Centennial Year. Despite chilling wind and snow, they sang

and cheered as Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener and government officials gathered around the Centennial flame and fireworks burst over the Peace Tower.

Another 10,000 showed up Sunday night in Toronto to skate on the rink in front of city hall. The parks commissioner said "the ice was so packed we couldn't even clean it."

In Vancouver, more than 300 members of the Polar Bear Club took part in the annual New Year's Day swim—this time in 42-degree water. Two were taken to hospital suffering from exposure.

Other club swimmers were held at Point Roberts, Wash., 25 miles south of Vancouver, and

at Kamloops. In Cultus Lake, B.C., six other swimmers did it the easy way—wearing wet suits.

SNOW ON EAST COAST

On the east coast it was a more chilling story as Maritimers woke up Monday to find fresh New Year's greetings from Old Man Winter. Moncton, N.B., was hit with 18 inches of snow while Charlottetown got 12.

Flights were cancelled in some areas and highway crews in eastern New Brunswick had to cope with winds up to 45 miles an hour.

Canada's southernmost city didn't have much better luck. Windsor had its coldest Jan. 1

on record—three below zero, 12 degrees below the previous low for the day.

Gov.-Gen. Michener, in his first New Year's Day levee, wished visitors a Happy New Year as he greeted them in the Senate Chamber.

For Mr. and Mrs. Gregory McNeill of Moncton, N.B., Monday was a special Jan. 1. Mrs. McNeill gave birth to a seven-pound girl soon after midnight—a sister to her boy born Jan. 1 last year.

SECOND BIGGEST

In North Bay, about 1,000 persons turned out Sunday night for another sort of birthday. A parade marked the city's be-

coming the second largest in area in Canada, after Calgary, and a doubling in population to 46,500.

Monday also brought creation of the nation's largest town. Although residents recently had a bit of trouble agreeing on a name, Mississauga, just west of Toronto, proclaimed itself a town with 103,400 people. The figure is exceeded only by 11 Canadian cities.

Party goes in Ontario may have been celebrating over their drinks Sunday night with a few tears in their eyes. Provincial taxes Monday shot the price of a bottle of liquor up by 38 to 48 cents with other increases for beer, wine and draught beer.

...FAREWELL

Continued from Page 1

shoreline from CPR Wharf, along Belleville, along Government and various perches on the Port Angeles ferry wharf side. There were heads in every window at Empress Hotel. Kids sat on car roofs and many on the shoulders of sturdier adults.

Spotlights picked out the harbor floats where Esquimalt's Coun. William Bell, Saanich's Coun. Les Passmore, Oak Bay's Coun. Mrs. Frances Elford, and Mayor Hugh Stephen gathered to hear Lawrie Wallace, general chairman of B.C.'s two years of celebrations thank all who made them a success.

Mayor Stephen summed up all the speeches by the VIPs when he said, "Happy New Year and God Bless Canada."

Then the old year appeared, pursued by a trim, young Miss Century II, who chased him into the harbor waters while emcee Gerry Gosley led a count-down.

Some seven thousand people are still arguing just when midnight arrived. The fireworks barrage was in the air before the count was finished and the last of the flight of balloons was already passing over the Empress.

But the onlookers just said "What the heck" and started embracing and 7,000 voices joined in Auld Lang Syne while whistles blew and a thousand car horns sounded.

A happy mystery which will never be probed was where the hundreds of youngsters obtained the fire crackers that added to the din—they are illegal now throughout the capital region. But it was no night for strict legalities as proven by the glint of flasks and the general disturbing of the peace.

The party proceeded long after the midnight climax. Many of the people who attended went back to house parties that stretched on until daylight.

The greatest delight however, may have been the solid turnout by people who ordinarily greet the New Year casually, asleep or watching TV. They were out in droves, lending support to the idea Victoria could have a public New Year celebration every year, just for auld lang syne.

...DRAIN

Continued from Page 1

Although he declined to go into details, the threatened legislation could include a ceiling on the amount of spending money Americans can take abroad and abolition of the system under which tourists can bring home \$100 worth of foreign goods duty free.

The whole of continental Western Europe, excluding Greece and Finland, was declared off-limits for direct new American investment. U.S. investment in this area quadrupled between 1950 and 1966.

Britain, Canada, Australia, Japan, oil-producing countries and others heavily dependent on U.S. capital were put in a special category. Investment in these areas will continue at 65 per cent of the 1965-66 levels.

Less developed countries were scarcely affected.

INVESTMENT HUGE

At the end of 1966, direct investment by U.S. business abroad totalled \$54,500,000,000 including \$16,200,000,000 in Western Europe.

Investments in Britain in the same period were \$5,600,000,000 and in the European Common Market \$7,500,000,000.

U.S. officials expressed confidence that foreign governments would not take any form of retaliation but would recognize that the steps to protect the dollar were in their own interests.

Johnson said that some Western European countries put American traders at a disadvantage by giving tax rebates to their own exporters and imposing

special border taxes on goods entering their territories.

Katzenbach was to discuss these barriers in countries like France and West Germany—and he may hold out the possibility of U.S. counter-action if Common Market states do not change their position.

The new measures were expected to hold back \$1,000,000,000 in U.S. investment overseas.

Targets of \$500,000,000 each were set for reductions in tourist spending, foreign loans, government expenditure overseas, and export increases.

TIGHTENING PROGRAM

The Federal Reserve Board, which runs the U.S. central banking system, sharply tightened its still-voluntary program placing limits on lending overseas by banks and insurance companies.

It specifically asked banks not to renew long-term loans made for one year or more in developed countries of continental Western Europe and to cut the amount of short-term loans to them by 40 per cent in 1968.

Officials said these moves would cut by about \$700,000,000 the amount of loans made by U.S. banks in Western Europe, putting a greater strain on the limited European capital markets.

The dollar has been viewed with mistrust abroad for the last decade because of the continuing deficit.

The deficit meant there were more dollars in overseas countries than were needed to pay for imports from the U.S.

Although arrangements have



HOLD IT, MISS, you'll be old and tired yourself one day! But Miss Century II (Glenn Smith) was undeterred by pleas of old Century I (Neil Crosby) and he only escaped being kicked out when he dived into Inner Harbor as a barrage of fireworks announced the arrival of 1968. A rubber suit under the old gent's coat kept him from turning blue. High spirited crowd cheered as the old boy, representing Canada's first 100 years, went out with a splash.

State Rites Thursday For Vincent Massey

OTTAWA (CP) — The state funeral of Vincent Massey, first native-born governor-general of Canada, will be held in Christ Church Anglican Cathedral at noon Thursday.

Principal officiating clergy will be Most Rev. Howard Hewlett Clark, archbishop of Rupert's Land and primate of All Canada, and Rt. Rev. Ernest Reed, bishop of Ottawa.

Governor-General Michener and Prime Minister Pearson will lead the mourners.

The former governor-general will be buried in Port Hope, Ont.

The body of Mr. Massey, who died in London Saturday, is scheduled to arrive by plane at 2 p.m. Wednesday. It will lie in state at Christ Church Cathedral from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

After the funeral, which will be broadcast live on CBC radio and television in both English and French, the body will be carried on a naval gun carriage along Wellington St. past Parliament buildings to the National War Memorial in Confederation Square.

Although arrangements have

SHARP:

'LITTLE EFFECT ON CANADA'

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said Monday new U.S. curbs on investment abroad will have little effect on Canada.

Mr. Sharp told a press conference the restraints were neither intended nor likely to produce any material reduction in direct U.S. investment in Canada this year. However, there might be some reductions in individual cases.

The finance minister called reporters in after President Johnson announced a five-point program to reduce the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit and bolster the dollar.

Heavy curbs on U.S. investment abroad included a 1968 cutback in Canada, Australia, Britain and Japan to 65 per cent of the 1965-66 average.

But Mr. Sharp said the \$1,000,000,000 or so in direct U.S. investment in Canada last year, including reinvestment of retained earnings of U.S. subsidiaries, would not be severely cut in 1968.

TO GROUP ONLY

He said the U.S. cutback applies to the group, not to individual countries, indicating that Canada could emerge almost unscathed.

Mr. Sharp said that if conflict is to arise, it will be over possible future U.S. action to bring home earnings accumulated by U.S.-owned companies abroad.

The president has ordered the U.S. treasury to consult with Congress on laws to accomplish the repatriation.

But Canadian government guidelines of good corporate behavior for foreign-owned firms call for them to reinvest earnings in Canada.

On this question, Mr. Sharp said it will not be necessary to say any more than that it is in Canada's interest for foreign-owned companies in Canada to keep their capital in this country.

He said Canada had been as-

sured in advance that Canadian guidelines are recognized by the U.S. The biggest concern to Canada was the effect of U.S. laws on subsidiaries of U.S. firms in Canada. He had "every reason to believe" Canadian guidelines would be observed by the subsidiaries.

Mr. Sharp said that Canada helps, not hinders, the U.S. dollar in international trading. It was important to the world that the U.S. solve its balance-of-payments difficulties.

He felt the other U.S. measures generally would not affect Canada. A voluntary restriction on tourist travel, for example, did not apply to the western hemisphere.

Despite reductions in U.S. lending abroad, Canada would still be able to raise funds in the U.S. in new bond issues.

Ex-Archbishop De Blank Dies

LONDON (UPI) — Religious leaders paid tribute today to former Cape Town Archbishop Joost de Blank, who died Monday in London after a lengthy illness. He was 59.

De Blank, who suffered a stroke Sunday, died at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases. Ill health compelled him to give up his post in South Africa in 1963.

CHANGE DULL EVENINGS TO FUN-FILLED NIGHTS

Every day I show about 10 men and women of all ages the easy way to become more popular... meet nice people, make new friends... go out more often... have more whole-some fun!

Studio Open From Noon to 10 p.m. Daily (Saturdays 'til 5 p.m.)

Arthur Murray PARTY TIME CENTER FRANCHISE STUDIO 716 YATES ST. 385-1476

PICKETS RING COURT OVER JAIL WALKOUT

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Service Employees today picketed magistrates' courts here in an expression of sympathy for guards and matrons at Toronto's Don Jail who are on strike in protest against a provincial takeover of the administration of justice.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA (Evening Division)

January-April Non-Credit Courses

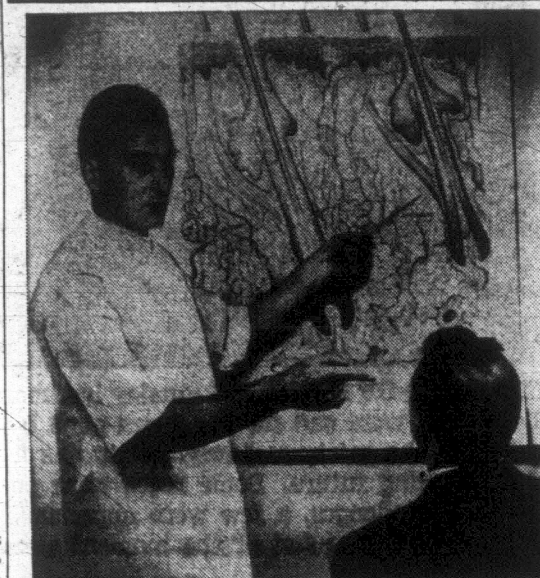
Of Special Interest
Art Before the Golden Age of Greece
Conversational French
Political Leaders, 1917-1967
Pollution—What it is, what it does, what can be done about it
How to Invest in Stocks and Bonds
Studies in Continental European Literature
Refresher Course for Nurses
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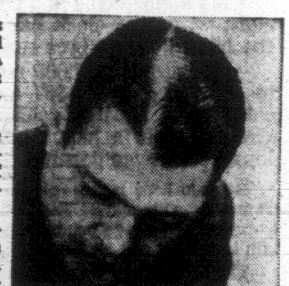
"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M. D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison, whose main office is in Vancouver, is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Wednesday and Thursday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Wednesday and Thursday, January 3 and 4.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison named staff trichologist Ian Edgar to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Edgar will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Hotel Executive House.



Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatment. Unretouched photographs made four months apart.

Examine You Free

"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Edgar," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless'."



Satisfy 95%

Offers No Cure-All

Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declared Harrison. "We satisfy more than 95 per cent of our clients, and have records to prove it."

"But to overcome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate and baldish—by the time he nerves himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's 'tried everything.' So he starts consoling himself with one of the old superstitions about hair."

That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss—and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Executive House Wednesday or Thursday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Mr. Edgar's suite number.

You don't need an appointment. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cold, dry air covered most of C. this morning. Skies were clear except for a few patches of cloud along the coast and in some of the interior valleys. However, a weather system from Alaska will spread cloud from northern B.C. tonight and to the southern part of the province on Wednesday. Rain will accompany it in coastal areas and snow in the interior as it moves through B.C. Temperatures are expected to be a little colder in all areas.

West Coast: Rain on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southerly 15 by daybreak. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 35 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 45 31
Normal 43 37

One Year Ago

Victoria 47 39 trace

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 60 35

St. John's 36 31 26

Halifax 40 5 19

Montreal 26 16

Ottawa 8 13 trace

Toronto 13 2 trace

Port Arthur 1 16 05

Winnipeg 17 30 trace

Regina 14 27 trace

Saskatoon 18 33

Medicine Hat 7 23

Lethbridge 5 19 02

Calgary 1 14 01

Edmonton 5 26 01

Kamloops 38 9

Penticton 40 21

Vancouver 46 26

New Westminster 44 28

Kimberley 23 8

Castlegar 33 18 33

Prince Rupert 39 26

Prince George 24 14

Fort St. John 5 8

Whitehorse 9 5

Seattle 47 32 02

Portland 49 35 10

Chicago 16 11 03

San Francisco 52 39

Los Angeles 59 54

New York 33 9

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 36, Berlin 28, Stockholm 9, Moscow 20, Madrid 46, Tokyo 50.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 32, 31; Las Vegas 49, 30; Phoenix 57, 32; Washington 37, 8; Honolulu 77, 73; Miami 79, 72; Detroit 10, 2.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 7.6 hrs.

Last Jan. 6.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 7.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 7.6 hrs.

Last Year 6.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 7.1 hrs.

Precip. Jan. nil

Last Jan. trace

Normal (30 years) .13 ins.

Precip., 1968 nil

Last Year trace

Normal (30 years) .18 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 16:30

TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time HLTine HLTine HLTine HLTine HLTine HLTine

2 08 10 9 31 00 9 14 00 9 28 55 1 2

3 08 25 9 31 10 9 14 10 9 28 55 2 0

4 08 35 9 31 20 9 14 20 9 28 55 3 0

5 00 05 9 31 30 9 14 30 9 28 55 4 0

6 00 05 9 31 40 9 14 40 9 28 55 5 0

7 00 05 9 31 50 9 14 50 9 28 55 6 0

8 00 05 9 32 00 9 15 00 9 28 55 7 0

9 00 05 9 32 10 9 15 10 9 28 55 8 0

10 00 05 9 32 20 9 15 20 9 28 55 9 0

11 00 05 9 32 30 9 15 30 9 28 55 10 0

12 00 05 9 32 40 9 15 40 9 28 55 11 0

13 00 05 9 32 50 9 15 50 9 28 55 12 0

14 00 05 9 33 00 9 16 00 9 28 55 1 0

15 00 05 9 33 10 9 16 10 9 28 55 2 0

16 00 05 9 33 20 9 16 20 9 28 55 3 0

17 00 05 9 33 30 9 16 30 9 28 55 4 0

Weather:
Cloudy,
Warmer

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

84th Year, No. 273

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1968 — 28 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTSFOUR PRISON
INMATES SHOT

NORCO, Calif. (UPI)—More than 2,000 narcotics violators went on a rampage and set fire to buildings at the state rehabilitation centre here today. Eight persons were injured, two of them officers.

Four inmates suffered gunshot wounds before state, county and local authorities forced the centre's population back into dormitories.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Five Children Die in House Fire

BANCROFT, Ont. (CP)—Five children, ranging in age from eight months to 12 years, died today in a fire that destroyed their home about 12 miles south of this community 65 miles northeast of Peterborough. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hiltz, escaped without serious injury, police said.

\$1.5 Million Damage in Store Blaze

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—About 100 employees lost their jobs today when a fire destroyed a two-storey stockroom addition to Timmins' largest department store and caused fire and smoke damage to the main one-storey building. Fire Chief James Morton estimated damage to the F. W. Woolworth building at \$1,500,000.

Junta Still Seeking King's Return

ROME (Reuters)—Greek Ambassador Leonidas Papagos, chamberlain to King Constantine, arrived here my air today from Athens, apparently to continue negotiations on behalf of the military-backed Greek government for the return of the king to his throne.

SPENDING CURBS

Johnson Moves
To Reduce
Dollar Drain

(See also Pages 2, 11)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Reuters)—Sweeping measures to protect the dollar and reduce a widening deficit in the U.S. balance of payments went into operation today with a major impact on Western Europe, particularly the Common Market countries.

The new measures announced by President Johnson at the LBJ ranch Monday called a halt to new American investment in Europe, reduced foreign loans by American banks, cut defence and foreign aid spending and called on Americans to spend their vacations at home.

Johnson said the aim of the measures was to cut \$3,000,000,000 from an estimated 1967 payments deficit of more than \$3,500,000,000.

PROVINCE
TO BENEFIT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trade Minister Ralph Lofmark said today British Columbia will benefit more than any other province by U.S. discouragement of European travel and spending by its citizens.

Mr. Lofmark was commenting on measures announced Monday by President Johnson as part of a program to defend the value of the U.S. dollar.

"This will give tremendous impetus to the tourist industry in B.C.," Mr. Lofmark said.

Mr. Lofmark said the U.S. action comes at a time when B.C. is stepping up its tourist promotion. He said an extensive campaign aimed at the U.S. is scheduled to get under way in March.

The measures would halt the flow of dollars overseas and maintain confidence in the dollar at home and abroad, Johnson said.

SEEK CO-OPERATION

Eugene Rostow, undersecretary of state for political affairs, was dispatched to Australia and Japan to seek their co-operation in the over-all plan and Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach went on a similar mission to London, Bonn, Rome, Brussels, The Hague, Bern and Paris.

Steps to boost exports were expected later this month, but officials said the financial turmoil following the devaluation of the British pound Nov. 18 and heavy trading on overseas gold markets since then forced the president to speed up his new program and adopt more drastic measures.

The crackdown on American tourists, most of whom go to Western Europe, took the form of an appeal from the president, but he promised laws to put teeth into his plea.

"It is important to the country that every citizen reassess his travel plans and not travel outside of this hemisphere except under the most important, urgent and necessary conditions," Johnson declared.

Continued on Page 2



THE MOOD OF MIDNIGHT Sunday had many faces. Older folks were sad for the years gone by. Youth smiled on the gaiety and bright lights as a promise of an exciting future. Some faces were puzzled by unknown challenges, a few were apprehensive. But most reflected the fun of the moment wearing the smiles of companionship, the we're-all-

in-this-together expression that keeps Canada marching ahead. By the time the last bars of O Canada were echoing across the harbor there was a great deal of pride in the faces too. Seven thousand faces met the new year there head-on in a party that surprised its organizers by its warmth and solidarity. (Bill John photo)

Home Town
Rarely Saw
Massey

(See also Page 2.)

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—Vincent Massey will be buried here Friday in a town that respected but knew little about the former governor-general.

Mr. Massey had owned Batterwood House, six miles north of here, for more than 40 years.

It was his vacation and retirement home, but most of his time was spent away from Port Hope on government business.

Often, the only time townsfolk saw him was at the Sunday service at St. Mark's Anglican Church.

"Mr. Massey simply was not the type of man to walk down the main street shaking hands," said the rector, Rev. Gerald Moffatt.

"He was always a reader, a thinker and a scholar. He preferred the quiet life."

His introduction to politics took place in this region when he ran unsuccessfully in Durham County as Liberal candidate in the 1925 general election.

Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining St. Mark's, beside his wife and son, Lionel.

Canada's Extremes

High: Vancouver 46
Low: Prince Albert 36 BFarewell '67
Draws 7,000
To Causeway

By PETE LOUDON

Midnights come and go in Victoria but Sunday night when the clock hands stood straight up in the Inner Harbor, time stopped.

The crowd of 7,000 revellers was as reluctant to see the end of 1967 as it was happy to welcome 1968. So that golden second of change was stretched into a happy hour of singing, shouting, kissing and even dancing.

By zero hour minus one, parking for blocks around was crammed with cars. People normally long abed were scurrying to vantage points, pausing only to greet each other with backslaps and handclaps.

They packed so thickly around Confederation Garden on

See pictures on page 3.

Menzies Street that hardly anyone could see the time capsule being readied for deposit underground for its 100-year rest. But nobody seemed to care.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes said "this is the most cheerful burial service" he ever had attended.

"We have had a wonderful centennial year and B.C. has gone all out... it's the end of the year but it's not the end of Canada. We're going on for many, many years," he said.

He said he wasn't certain he would be here when the time capsule, with all its mementoes of the century, is opened in 2067. But he was certain sons and daughters of those who were present would participate.

Then he pulled on the chain tackle that lowered the eight-foot plastic capsule into the ground and at the same time lowered a stone slab above it.

That was the signal for a rush to the shores of Inner Harbor. But already another crowd had stretched along the

Continued on Page 2

Newsman Dies
In Hospital

Victoria newspaperman and Oak Bay councillor, Lance H. Whittaker died at Royal Jubilee Hospital today. He was 54.

Mr. Whittaker was publisher of Leader Publishing Company Ltd., which produces the Saanich Dogwood Star, Oak Bay Leader and Esquimalt Sentinel.

Born in Liverpool, England, he spent much of his youth in Stewart and Anxox in northern B.C. Later he worked in public relations for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail.

He was a member of the Times staff between 1951 and 1956, serving latterly as news editor. Later he served as director of public relations for B.C. Power Commission.

'Patient in Very
Good Condition

CAPE TOWN (UPI)—Dr. Christian Barnard today performed his second successful heart transplant replacing the diseased organ of a 58-year-old retired white dentist with a healthy one from a young colored man who died of a stroke.

Barnard told newsmen shortly after the operation that Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the patient, was conscious and in "very good condition."

The heart was taken from the body of Clive Haupt, 24, who died today after suffering a stroke at a beach resort on New Year's Day. Haupt, one of 13 children, was of mixed white and African parentage.

The transplant was the first between different races, the second performed by Barnard and the third in history. A heart transplant operation in New

York to save a baby failed month six hours after surgery. Barnard and his medical team took only five hours to perform the operation, two hours less than the historic first surgery. "It was a beautiful operation," one of the senior members of Barnard's team said. "These boys are good."

The doctor said the operation went far smoother than the first.

"There were no complications," he said. "There's a distinct impression that the operation now become routine."

Started Beating Without Shock

Barnard said the new heart transplanted today started beating on its own after the operation. Washkansky's heart was started with an electric shock.

"My own impression was that this is a very keen heart," he added.

Barnard, who just returned from the United States where he met President Johnson and was up since dawn after a four hours' sleep, talked with newsmen a little more than two hours after Groote Schuur Hospital announced the transplant had been a success.

The youthful-looking doctor gave few details of the operation itself. But he said the donor's heart began beating of its own accord once it had been implanted and that Blaiberg was now conscious and in "very good condition."

In history's first heart transplant operation Barnard and his team implanted the heart of a young woman who died in a highway accident in South Africa. The donor, Louis Washkansky, 53, lived 18 days until he died of pneumonia.

Recipient Has Rare Blood Type

Finding a donor for Blaiberg was difficult because of his rare B-positive blood type.

Barnard said this time when the heart-lung machine—which kept Blaiberg's blood circulating and aerated during the operation—was switched off for the first time "the new heart took up circulation immediately."

Blaiberg had been forced to give up his practice after suffering a severe attack of coronary thrombosis last November. He was admitted to Groote Schuur's ultra-modern cardiac unit some days before Washkansky's death.

Barnard told him bluntly that his days were numbered and asked whether he would undergo a transplant operation.

"I'd like to have a try,"

Blaiberg replied, "I'm feeling lousy."

The dentist also said the color of the donor meant nothing to him. Haupt was considered "colored" under South Africa's rigid racial laws.

The drama of the operation began Monday—the same day Barnard returned from his trip to the U.S.—on a sweltering beach at the resort town of Fish Hoek. Haupt had gone there with his family and friends for a swim and a game of beach football.

Rose Snyder, Haupt's sister-in-law, said he and a friend lay down to relax after the game.

"We thought they were lazy and had no idea anything might be wrong," she said. "A few

Continued on Page 25

U.S. Asks Further Data
On N. Viet Peace Hint

WASHINGTON (CP-AP)—The U.S. state department expressed interest Monday in a North Vietnamese statement that she "will talk" when the U.S. has unconditionally stopped its bombing and "all other acts of war."

A spokesman said the statement, broadcast by Hanoi radio, is under study.

Of special interest to Wash-

ington policy-makers was the phrase "will talk."

In the past North Vietnamese spokesmen have said there "could" be peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States: if the U.S. stopped bombing permanently and without conditions. Sometimes the North Vietnamese have said the bombing had to be stopped "definitively."

To U.S. experts it appeared possibly important that Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, who made the statement, did not use the word "permanently" or the word "definitively" in connection with his demand that the bombing be stopped.

But pending further examination, no one here was ready to say Trinh's words represent a major shift in Hanoi's position.

The first U.S. action in response to the new statement was expected to be to ask the Hanoi government through diplomatic channels whether it was indicating a significant shift in position by declaring that talks will be held if its conditions are met.

Pending such a diplomatic probe it was understood that no final decision on the importance of Trinh's comment would be reached by the U.S. government.

Cong Raid
During Truce
Kills 23

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials today called the Southern allies' New Year ceasefire "the bloodiest of all" Vietnam truces after a Viet Cong force of 2,500 men broke their own truce and attacked an American outpost, killing 23 infantrymen and wounding 153.

The Viet Cong guerrillas' 9th Division, augmented by North Vietnamese replacements, lost 348 men in its attack on the base camp in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, and eight miles from the Cambodian border, U.S. officers said.

United States spokesmen said the Communist violations gave the Southern allies second thoughts about a 48-hour truce that has been accepted in principle for Tet, the Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

No Blank Cheque
To Raid Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (Reuters)—Saying his government would not intervene militarily if U.S. troops fought Vietnamese forces in uninhabited areas of Cambodia.

In a copyright interview, the prince said Cambodian forces would strike back in the event of serious incursions or bomb attacks on populated regions bordering South Vietnam.

The U.S. denied it had any plans to pursue Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces into Cambodia.

But Washington has repeatedly complained to Sihanouk about the use of Cambodian territory as a sanctuary.

DAMAGE \$200,000 IN COURTENAY

23 Flee as Hotel Burns

COURTENAY — A spectacular fire destroyed the 63-year-old Riverside Hotel here today at the town's main intersection of 5th and Cliffe.

Damage of \$200,000 was unofficially estimated in the two-hour blaze which sent 28 persons fleeing into the street at about 8:15 a.m.

Four persons were treated for smoke inhalation and released from St. Joseph's Regional Hospital, Comox.

Police accounted for all but one of the registered guests. The missing person was reported seen in the town and was expected to be accounted for shortly.

Early investigation indicated the blaze started in the front of the hotel, in the restaurant area where a Christmas tree was

located. Fire Chief Lorne Cleland said.

The chief led about 30 volunteer firefighters from Courtenay and Comox in a vain effort to control flames racing through the three-storey, stuccoed frame landmark.

The firemen kept flames from an adjoining auction hall and the office of the Comox District Free Press. There was little or no breeze at the time.

At its height the blaze emitted heat threatening to crack glass in windows of a bank across the street.

A large, silent crowd watched flames shoot hundreds of feet into the air. Smoke was visible for many miles around.

Evacuation of the hotel was orderly.

A passing motorist at 8:15

a.m. heard a sound like an explosion and smoke and flames quickly began pouring from the top of the hotel.

The noise attracted the attention of hotel guests, who escaped into 28-degree temperatures. They were fully dressed.

Owners of the hotel, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, were believed out of town.

Traffic was re-routed during the blaze. The hotel is on the Island Highway route.

WAS LANDMARK

The hotel was a popular landmark and was recently renovated.

The cocktail lounge area was the only part left above rubble but was believed beyond repair. Smoke and steam still poured from the ruins at noon today.

Picket Line Crossed in IWA Strike

LUMBY, B.C. (CP)—A number of striking woodworkers returned to work today at Riverside Forest Products Ltd. at this Okanagan community 14 miles east of Vernon.

The company said 28 of its employees walked past a lone picketer to enter the plant, which employed about 50 men prior to members of the International Woodworkers of America striking Oct. 4.

Vancouver Close Page 6



Doctor Barnard has th' final answer t' apartheid.

★ ★ ★

Canada: American visitors either pay t' look at it or buy it outright.

★ ★ ★

An' we're off an' runnin' '68.

Weather:
Cloudy,
Warmer

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

84th Year, No. 273

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1968 — 28 PAGES

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INMATES SHOT

NORCO, Calif. (UPI)—More than 2,000 narcotics violators went on a rampage and set fire to buildings at the state rehabilitation centre here today. Eight persons were injured, two of them officers.

Four inmates suffered gunshot wounds before state, county and local authorities forced the centre's population back into dormitories.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Five Children Die in House Fire

BANCROFT, Ont. (CP)—Five children, ranging in age from eight months to 12 years, died today in a fire that destroyed their home about 12 miles south of this community 65 miles northeast of Peterborough. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hiltz, escaped without serious injury, police said.

\$1.5 Million Damage in Store Blaze

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—About 100 employees lost their jobs today when a fire destroyed a two-storey stockroom addition to Timmins' largest department store and caused fire and smoke damage to the main one-storey building. Fire Chief James Morton estimated damage to the F. W. Woolworth building at \$1,500,000.

Junta Still Seeking King's Return

ROME (Reuters)—Greek Ambassador Leonidas Papagos, chamberlain to King Constantine, arrived here by air today from Athens, apparently to continue negotiations on behalf of the military-backed Greek government for the return of the king to his throne.

SPENDING CURBS

Johnson Moves
To Reduce
Dollar Drain

(See also Pages 2, 11)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Reuters)—Sweeping measures to protect the dollar and reduce a widening deficit in the U.S. balance of payments went into operation today with a major impact on Western Europe, particularly the Common Market countries.

The new measures announced by President Johnson at the LBJ ranch Monday called a halt to new American investment in Europe, reduced foreign loans by American banks, cut defence and foreign aid spending and called on Americans to spend their vacations at home.

Johnson said the aim of the measures was to cut \$3,000,000,000 from an estimated

1967 payments deficit of more than \$3,500,000,000.

The measures would halt the flow of dollars overseas and maintain confidence in the dollar at home and abroad, Johnson said.

SEEK CO-OPERATION

Eugene Rostow, undersecretary of state for political affairs, was dispatched to Australia and Japan to seek their co-operation in the over-all plan and undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach went on a similar mission to London, Bonn, Rome, Brussels, The Hague, Bern and Paris.

Steps to boost exports were expected later this month, but officials said the financial turmoil following the devaluation of the British pound Nov. 18 and heavy trading on overseas gold markets since then forced the president to speed up his new program and adopt more drastic measures.

The crackdown on American tourists, most of whom go to Western Europe, took the form of an appeal from the president, but he promised laws to put teeth into his plea.

"It is important to the country that every citizen reassess his travel plans and not travel outside of this hemisphere except under the most important, urgent and necessary conditions," Johnson declared.

Continued on Page 2

PROVINCE
TO BENEFIT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark said today British Columbia will benefit more than any other province by U.S. discouragement of European travel and spending by its citizens.

Mr. Loffmark was commenting on measures announced Monday by President Johnson as part of a program to defend the value of the U.S. dollar.

"This will give tremendous impetus to the tourist industry in B.C.," Mr. Loffmark said.

Mr. Loffmark said the U.S. action comes at a time when B.C. is stepping up its tourist promotion. He said an extensive campaign aimed at the U.S. is scheduled to get under way in March.

DAMAGE \$200,000 IN COURTENAY

23 Flee as Hotel Burns

COURTENAY — A spectacular fire destroyed the 63-year-old Riverside Hotel here today at the town's main intersection of 5th and Cliffe.

Damage of \$200,000 was unofficially estimated in the two-hour blaze which sent 28 persons fleeing into the street at about 8:15 a.m.

Four persons were treated for smoke inhalation and released from St. Joseph's Regional Hospital, Comox.

Police accounted for all but one of the registered guests. The missing person was reported seen in the town and was expected to be accounted for shortly.

Early investigation indicated the blaze started in the front of the hotel in the restaurant area where a Christmas tree was

located. Fire Chief Lorne Cleland said.

The chief led about 30 volunteer firefighters from Courtenay and Comox in a vain effort to control flames racing through the three-storey, stuccoed, frame landmark.

The firemen kept flames from an adjoining auction hall and the office of the Comox District Free Press. There was little or no breeze at the time.

At its height the blaze emitted heat threatening to crack glass in windows of a bank across the street.

A large, silent crowd watched flames shoot hundreds of feet into the air. Smoke was visible for many miles around.

Evacuation of the hotel was orderly.

A passing motorist at 8:15



THE MOOD OF MIDNIGHT Sunday, had many faces. Older folks were sad for the years gone by. Youth smiled on the gaiety and bright lights as a promise of an exciting future. Some faces were puzzled by unknown challenges, a few were apprehensive. But most reflected the fun of the moment wearing the smiles of companionship, the we're-all-

in-this-together expression that keeps Canada marching ahead. By the time the last bars of O Canada were echoing across the harbor there was a great deal of pride in the faces too. Seven thousand faces met the new year there head-on in a party that surprised its organizers by its warmth and solidarity. (Bill John photo)

Home Town
Rarely Saw
Massey

(See also Page 2.)

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—Vincent Massey will be buried here Friday in a town that respected but knew little about the former governor-general.

Mr. Massey had owned Batterwood House, six miles north of here, for more than 40 years.

It was his vacation and retirement home, but most of his time was spent away from Port Hope on government business.

Often, the only time townsfolk saw him was at the Sunday service at St. Mark's Anglican Church.

"Mr. Massey simply was not the type of man to walk down the main street shaking hands," said the rector, Rev. Gerald Moffatt.

"He was always a reader, a thinker and a scholar. He preferred the quiet life."

His introduction to politics took place in this region when he ran unsuccessfully in Durham County as Liberal candidate in the 1925 general election.

Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining St. Mark's, beside his wife and son, Lionel.

Canada's Extremes

High: Vancouver 46
Low: Prince Albert 38 BFarewell '67
Draws 7,000
To Causeway

By PETE LOUDON

Midnights come-and-go in Victoria but Sunday night when the clock hands stood straight up in the Inner Harbor, time stopped.

The crowd of 7,000 revellers was as reluctant to see the end of 1967 as it was happy to welcome 1968. So that golden second of change was stretched into a happy hour of singing, shouting, kissing and even dancing.

By zero hour minus one, parking for blocks around was crammed with cars. People normally long abed were scurrying to vantage points, pausing only to greet each other with backslaps and handclaps.

They packed so thickly around Confederation Garden on

See pictures on page 3.

Menzies Street that hardly anyone could see the time capsule being readied for deposit underground for its 100-year rest. But nobody seemed to care.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes said "this is the most cheerful burial service" he ever had attended.

"We have had a wonderful centennial year and B.C. has gone all out... it's the end of the year but it's not the end of Canada. We're going on for many, many years," he said.

He said he wasn't certain he would be here when the time capsule, with all its mementoes of the century, is opened in 2067. But he was certain sons and daughters of those who were present would participate.

Then he pulled on the chain tackle that lowered the eight-foot plastic capsule into the ground and at the same time lowered a stone slab above it.

That was the signal for a rush to the shores of Inner Harbor. But already another crowd had stretched along the

Continued on Page 2

Picket Line Crossed in IWA Strike

LUMBY, B.C. (CP)—A number of striking woodworkers returned to work today at Riverside Forest Products Ltd. at this Okanagan community 14 miles east of Vernon.

The company said 28 of its employees walked past a lone picketer to enter the plant, which employed about 50 men prior to members of the International Woodworkers of America striking Oct. 4.

Vancouver Close Page 6



Doctor Barnard has th' final answer t' apartheid.

Canada: American visitors either pay t' look at it or buy it outright.

An' we're off an' runnin' in '68.

'Patient in Very
Good Condition

CAPE TOWN (UPI)—Dr. Christian Barnard today performed his second successful heart transplant, replacing the diseased organ of a 58-year-old retired white dentist with a healthy one from a young colored man who died of a stroke.

Barnard told newsmen shortly after the operation that Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the patient, was conscious and in "very good condition."

The heart was taken from the body of Clive Haupt, 24, who died today after suffering a stroke at a beach resort on New Year's Day. Haupt, one of 13 children, was of mixed white and African parentage.

The transplant was the first between different races, the second performed by Barnard and the third in history. A heart transplant operation in New

York to save a baby failed last month six hours after surgery.

Barnard and his medical team took only five hours to perform the operation, two hours less than the historic first successful transplant early last month.

"It was a beautiful operation," one of the senior members of Barnard's team said. "These boys are good."

The doctor said the operation went far smoother than the first.

"There were no complications," he said. "There was a distinct impression that this has now become routine."

Started Beating Without Shock

Barnard said the new heart transplanted today started beating on its own after the operation. Washkansky's heart was started with an electric shock.

"My own impression was that 'this is a very keen heart,'" he added.

Barnard, who just returned from the United States where he met President Johnson and was up since dawn after a few hours' sleep, talked with newsmen a little more than two hours after Groote Schuur Hospital announced the transplant had been a success.

The youthful-looking doctor

gave few details of the operation itself. But he said the donor's heart began beating of its own accord once it had been implanted and that Blaiberg was now conscious and in "very good condition."

In history's first heart transplant operation Barnard and his team implanted the heart of a young woman who died in a highway accident in South African

grocer Louis Washkansky on Dec. 13. Washkansky, 53, lived 18 days until he died of pneumonia.

Recipient Has Rare Blood Type

Finding a donor for Blaiberg was difficult because of his rare B-positive blood type.

Barnard said this time when the heart-lung machine—which kept Blaiberg's blood circulating and aerated during the operation—was switched off for the first time "the new heart took up circulation immediately."

Blaiberg had been forced to give up his practice after suffering a severe attack of coronary thrombosis last November. He was admitted to Groote Schuur's ultra-modern cardiac unit some days before Washkansky's death.

Barnard told him bluntly that his days were numbered and asked whether he would undergo a transplant operation.

"I'd like to have a try,"

Blaiberg replied. "I'm feeling lousy."

The dentist also said the color of the donor meant nothing to him. Haupt was considered "colored" under South Africa's rigid racial laws.

The drama of the operation began Monday—the same day Barnard returned from his trip to the U.S.—on a sweltering beach at the resort town of Fish Hoek. Haupt had gone there with his family and friends for a swim and a game of beach football.

Rose Snyder, Haupt's sister-in-law, said he and a friend lay down to relax after the game.

"We thought they were lazy and had no idea anything might be wrong," she said. "A few

Continued on Page 25

Newsman Dies
In Hospital

Victoria newspaperman and Oak Bay councillor, Lance H. Whittaker died at Royal Jubilee Hospital today. He was 54.

Mr. Whittaker was publisher of Leader Publishing Company Ltd., which produces the Saanich Dogwood Star, Oak Bay Leader and Esquimalt Sentinel.

Born in Liverpool, England, he spent much of his youth in Stewart and Anxoy in northern B.C. Later he worked in public relations for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail. He was a member of the Times staff between 1951 and 1956, serving latterly as news editor. Later he served as director of public relations for B.C. Power Commission.

U.S. Asks Further Data
On N. Viet Peace Hint

WASHINGTON (CP-AP)—The U.S. state department expressed interest Monday in a North Vietnamese statement that she "will talk" when the U.S. has unconditionally stopped its bombing and "all other acts of war."

A spokesman said the statement, broadcast by Hanoi radio, is under study.

Of special interest to Wash-

ington policy-makers was the phrase "will talk."

In the past North Vietnamese spokesmen have said there "could" be peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States if the U.S. stopped bombing permanently and without conditions. Sometimes the North Vietnamese have said the bombing had to be stopped "definitely."

To U.S. experts it appeared possibly important that Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, who made the statement, did not use the word "permanently" or the word "definitely" in connection with his demand that the bombing be stopped.

But pending further examination, no one here was ready to say Trinh's words represent a major shift in Hanoi's position.

The first U.S. action in response to the new statement was expected to be to ask the Hanoi government through diplomatic channels whether it was indicating a significant shift in position by declaring that talks will be held if its conditions are met.

Pending such a diplomatic probe it was understood that no final decision on the importance of Trinh's comment would be reached by the U.S. government.

Cong Raid
During Truce
Kills 23

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials today called the Southern allies' New Year ceasefire "the bloodiest of all" Vietnam truces after a Viet Cong force of 2,500 men broke their own truce and attacked an American outpost, killing 23 in-fantrymen and wounding 153.

The Viet Cong guerrillas' 9th Division, augmented by North Vietnamese replacements, lost 348 men in its attack on the base camp in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 40 miles northwest of Saigon and eight miles from the Cambodian border, U.S. officers said.

United States spokesmen said the Communist violations gave the Southern allies second thoughts about a 48-hour truce that has been accepted in principle for Tet, the Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

No Blank Cheque
To Raid Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (Reuters)—ing his government would not intervene militarily if U.S. troops fought Vietnamese forces in uninhabited areas of Cambodia.

In a copyright interview, the prince said Cambodian forces would strike back in the event of serious incursions or bomb attacks on populated regions bordering South Vietnam.

The U.S. denied it had any plans to pursue Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces into Cambodia.

But Washington has repeatedly complained to Sihanouk about the use of Cambodian territory as a sanctuary.

Gold Stocks Suffer Loss

Gold mining stocks fell on both the Toronto and New York stock markets today in the face of reports that the industry and shares of hotels and others concerned with the tourist industry were down sharply settling back to \$1 in moderate noon trading.

Leading industrials also suffered although falls seldom exceeded about a shilling. Retreating hopes of a cut in bank rate caused gilts to lose ground and losses ranged to half a point.

stocks have risen mainly on speculation that the U.S. would stocks.

raise the price.

AT TORONTO — In golds, Dome lost 2½ to 39; Dome Petroleum led industrial winners rising 4½ to 60½. West Coast Transmission climbed 1½ to 22½.

Among losers, Imperial Oil declined 2½ to 69½, White Pass and Yukon lost 1½ to 23½.

In base metals, Denison gained 1 to 83½ and Hollinger ½ to 29.

Scurry-Rainbow lost 1½ to 51½ and Central-Del Rio ¾ to 21½.

In Canadians, Dome, Imperial Oil and Cominco lost a point or more, but Husky, Algonoma and Noranda all improved.

AT VANCOUVER Pyramid, the glamor mining issue of 1965 and 1966, was again the hot item. It closed Friday at 81, but touched \$1.05 today—before

seven to \$1.07 on a volume of 30,300 shares. On the industrial board, Levy 'B' gained .75 to \$32, but MacMillan Bloedel slipped .50 to \$23.25.

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(At Douglas)

95c LUNCH
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P TRADERS

in western oils.

Final volume was 2,811,000 shares compared with 3,071,000 Friday.

AT NEW YORK President Johnson's proposal to limit U.S. tourism abroad was accompanied by heavy selling in Pan American World Airways which dropped more than a point as most active stock. TWA was down about four, also in active trading.

Gold mining stocks faded as Dome lost 2 points, Homestake

VICTORIA — Banker buying cheques 7 1/4 per cent, notes 7 1/2 per cent and silver 8 1/2. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 per cent; notes 8 1/2 per cent, silver 8 1/2.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/32 at \$1.081. Pound sterling was down 3/32 at \$2.60 1/32.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1/64 at 95 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/4 at \$2.40 29/64.

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about 1½, Campbell Red Lake
nearly a point.

about 1½, Campbell Red Lake nearly a point.

Besides Dome other Canadian losses included Inco ½, Granby and McIntyre ¼ and Alcan ⅛. Hudson Bay gained 1¼, CP 1 and Distillers 1.

AT MONTREAL prices drifted higher in trading today.

Dominion Textile and B.C. Telephone advanced one point to 18½ and 35 each respectively.

Westcoast Transmission and Ogilvie each rose ¾ to 22½ and 14½. Massey Ferguson ad-

Glengair dropped 15 cents to

Advanced with $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{4}$.
Glengair dropped 15 cents to \$2.65 on 5,050 shares with Brinco retreating five points to \$3.15.
Trans-Mountain Pipe Lines dipped $\frac{3}{4}$ to 18, Royal Trust $\frac{3}{4}$ to 18 $\frac{1}{2}$, MacMillan $\frac{1}{2}$ to 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Abitibi $\frac{1}{8}$ to 8.

AT LONDON President Johnson's proposals to reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit jolted the market today

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**Merger
Called Off**

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. called off a proposed merger Monday with American Broadcasting Co. Inc., citing past and anticipated legal delays as the cause.

The board of directors voted unanimously to terminate the merger agreement with ABC.

Ar. I.T. and T. statement
noted: "This decision has been

An I.T. and T. statement noted: "This decision has been reached in the light of long delays that have ensued since the announcement of the merger in December, 1965—delays over which neither company could exercise control—and the indications of continued delays in the future."

The merger proposal generated lengthy hearings before the Federal Communications Commission as well as the justice department, which was examining the anti-trust implications of the proposal.

A spokesman for I. T. and T. { in s
and certain official statements beca

A spokesman for I. T. and T. said certain official statements had been expected by the end of 1967, but that those statements were never made.

The company statement said that in view of expected delays, "It was felt the interests of our stockholders would be best served by termination of the agreement and of the merger."

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MLS Victoria Real Estate Board

Price Boost

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Announced

Announced By Ford

DETROIT (UPI)—The Ford Motor Co. has announced price increases of \$23 to \$32 per car, similar to those announced last week by other U.S. automakers.

All four auto companies said prices were increased to cover shoulder harnesses, which by government order became standard equipment for front seats of cars built after Jan. 1.

Ford said suggested retail



DESIRABLE NORTH OAK HAY

prices of Ford, Falcon, Fairlane, Mustang and Thunderbird cars

prices of Ford, Falcon, Fairlane, Mustang and Thunderbird cars increased \$23.18; prices of Mercury, Montego and Cougar cars, \$23.00, and prices of Lincoln Continental cars, \$32.40.

Inc. shoulder harnesses became standard equipment in line with revised federal safety standards for cars. The automakers said the shoulder harnesses would not be installed in convertible models, because they could not be anchored in the same way as in sedans.

General Motors Corp. and

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American Motors Corp. led off the price announcements Thurs-

American Motors Corp. led off the price announcements Thursday. GM said its car prices would increase by \$23, \$26 and \$32, with the bigger increases for more expensive cars. American Motors announced an increase of \$23 per car. Friday, Chrysler said its prices would go up by \$25 per car.

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1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which appears to be a directory or a list of contacts. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are listed below them. The list includes names such as "Mr. J. H. Smith", "Mr. W. H. Jones", and "Mr. R. H. Brown".

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Ave. 50x120, only \$4,500 cash. George Blackburn of Byron Price Real Estate, 385-3688, Res. 478-2072.

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BENNETT 'SCOOP'

Projects Valued At \$2 Million

Premier Bennett Monday greeted 1968 by looking back through 1967 and a 1966 to "scoop" the centennial commission. In his annual New Year's Day message, he estimated the total value of memorial projects built during the two years in B.C. was "in the vicinity of \$12 million."

"They will stand as permanent reminders of the great centennials," he said. (Communities and the two senior government levels shared the costs of building a variety of projects running from swimming pools to art galleries.)

He revealed the figure while provincial centennial commission officials were still engaged in compiling a "wrap-up" report of the celebrations and projects.

MORE RECORDS

Besides linking the provincial and national centennials as an important stimulus to culture and patriotism, he said the province had completed another year of record social and economic growth "with one or two exceptions."

He urged B.C. citizens to show faith in prosperity continuing this year and to help work for greater national unity.

"Last night, as they do every

year, the bells rang out the old and rang in the new," Mr. Bennett said after opening his greetings to all British Columbians.

"But last night they had a new significance," he continued. "Last night they marked the end of not one but two centennial years—the 1966 anniversary of the union of the British Columbia colonies and the 1967 anniversary of Canadian Confederation."

"They were magnificent (years) in that they brought us a new appreciation of our great pioneering history and nourished our pride in Canada and British Columbia."

He added they were also magnificent because "they provided enjoyment and relaxation and they were the cause of a cultural awakening which will grow in years to come through establishment of the Cultural Grants Fund" as well as resulting in the permanent projects.

"The bells also rang out yet another great period in this province's social and economic growth," Mr. Bennett continued.

EVERYTHING UP

"With one or two exceptions, all the indices were up. The size of the labor force, population, industrial and mineral production, building permits and housing starts, exports and tourism all showed sizeable gains."

The premier also noted that the W. A. C. Bennett Dam, named after him, was completed during the year although he referred to it only as "the Peace River dam."

He also said that "despite a tight money situation, school and hospital construction went ahead. For all this, which is now history, British Columbians are thankful."

"We are also thankful for the message of the bells as they rang in the new," Mr. Bennett continued.

FAITH
"It was a message of faith and encouragement: faith in the knowledge that we will continue to prosper and develop still further in the fields of human betterment and human enrichment."

"And it was a message of encouragement, well-founded I believe, that the spirit of nationhood created by the centennial year just finished will enable Canada to emerge from her present difficulties stronger, more united than ever before."

"This is my hope as we stand on the threshold of the second century," he concluded. "I am sure that all British Columbians will join in helping to bring it about."

BIRD COUNTERS' DELIGHT

He's Rare, Common And All Fouled Up

It was only a Common Teal but it brightened the day for Greater Victoria bird watchers Saturday.

It should have ended up in the vicinity of Japan where the bird migrated from the Siberian coast but instead stands as the rarest of 126 species spotted in the one-day annual peak count.

"Even birds get occasionally mixed up," naturalist David Stirling said today.

He is the man who coordinated the efforts of about 50 bird watchers in the survey of bird species and numbers within a 15-mile circle of Victoria.

TOTAL DOWN

It will take an adding machine and a few more days to produce the number of birds seen Saturday but it is expected to be down from last year's record of 65,000.

This year's species count of 126 is also two below last year's record.

Mr. Stirling suggests a mild winter is responsible for the lower counts. Most species are here but in smaller numbers. More snow up island and they would be concentrated locally.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of MILDRED L. HUTTON, also known as MILDRED LUELLA HUTTON, late of 19 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send same to the undersigned executors, c/o Ladner, Downs, Ladner, Clark & Lenox at 6th Floor, 640 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., before the 8th day of February, 1968, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

CLAYTON HARTWELL JOHNSTON and OTIS FERNAND REINHARDT, Executors.

By: Ladner, Downs, Ladner, Clark & Lenox, Solicitors for the Executors.

PRIVATE BILLS
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Order 10, Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 5th day of February, 1968. Dated November 20, 1967.
E. K. DeBECK, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, British Columbia.

... HEART

Continued from Page 1

minutes later Tony (the friend) cried out that Clive was foaming and bleeding from the mouth."

Friends rushed Haupt to the little local hospital which transferred him to the bigger Victoria Hospital at Wynberg. Doctors there diagnosed a brain hemorrhage, realized there was little hope he could survive and that he was a potential heart donor.

He was transferred to Groote Schuur late Monday. By 8:30 p.m. members of Barnard's 30-man team of surgeons and specialists had begun their examinations, which lasted until well past midnight.

His breathing assisted mechanically, Haupt clung to life throughout the night while other members of the surgical team began preparing Blalberg for the operation.

Haupt died shortly after 10:30 a.m. today and preparations for the transplant began after permission had been obtained from his mother, Muriel. Haupt's wife, a bride of three months, had collapsed from shock and grief when informed of his death.

Tests had already been carried out on the blood and tissues of both Haupt and Blalberg. A hospital spokesman said they performed history's first heart transplant.

Office silence on the operation was maintained until hospital superintendent J. Burger issued a terse bulletin even while Blalberg was still on the operating table.

The operation, he said, had been a success. "And the donor heart is functioning well."

Blalberg is married and has a daughter, Jill, 19, who is in Israel. In Haifa, she went into seclusion on learning her father was undergoing the heart transplant.

Blalberg suffered his first coronary 14 years ago but his wife, Ellen, said his heart "completely gave out" about nine months ago.

Deterioration of Blalberg's condition in the last few days was understood to have sped the return of Dr. Barnard from a tour of the United States.

Dr. Barnard said on his visit to the U.S. last month that the same transplant team had transplanted kidneys between white Europeans and Bantus, or Negro South African natives, and that they had done this for a number of years.

Among cases he cited were a Bantu kidney given a European man and a kidney from a European given a Bantu child. He said such transplants presented no biological problems. He did not get into the politics of the matter.

SELECTIONS
1. Sonny Love, Mr. Cusway, El Lobo.
2. Crystal Mountain, Don Cusway, Top Floor.
3. Chocolate Sundae, Fleet N. Tan, Sun's Right.
4. Prince Royal Scamp, Nasarese, Bouquet of Roses, Pombal, Dundee II.
5. Simons, Donalinda, Apurda.
6. Hedevor, Port Wine, Ascomico.
7. Tumble Wind, Annette's Ark, Aquas.
8. Off, El Chavarral, Mi Renombré, OKE BEST, Hedevor.

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Simons Special (D. Hall) 117
Dundee II (J. Sellers) 115
Bouquet of Roses (W. Blum) 119
Sentinel Girl (W. Mahoney) 114
Cleo Pat (D. Pierce) 117
Pleasured Up (M. Valenzuela) 118
Pombal (W. Shoemaker) 117
Simons (L. Pincay Jr.) 117

EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000 Added San Geronimo Cap, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs on turf.
Pomba Wind (M. Yancey) 113
Aqua Vile (D. Pierce) 118
Annette's Ark (W. Shoemaker) 118
Sly Gypsy (L. M. Yancey) 118
Estarabed II (W. Blum) 115

NINTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Off (R. York) 115
Our Patrick (D. Hall) 118
Miracle View (W. Blum) 118
Kali Roi (W. Harris) 116
Mi Renombré (D. Pierce) 115
El Chavarral (M. Yancey) 118
Persian Rug (J. Gonzalez) 119
Paul A. (A. Pineda) 118
Mr. Mace (W. Mahoney) 115

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ALLEGED PLOT TO WRECK SOUTHEAST ASIA ECONOMY

Counterfeit Ring Broken in Saigon

SAIGON (Reuters)—South Vietnamese security police exhibited 250,000 dollars in counterfeit U.S. currency here today and said the bills were part of an alleged Communist Chinese plot to sabotage the Southeast Asian economy.

Police said the stacks of \$5 bills were found Friday after a raid on a small house in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon.

A police communiqué said 10 persons were arrested during the raid, including what it described as four ringleaders allegedly smuggled into South Vietnam from mainland China.

The communiqué said investigations showed the men apparently were sent to Vietnam several months ago to organize huge forgery operations and to spread the bills into other Southeast Asian countries—particularly Laos and Cambodia.

PLAN MORE ARRESTS

A police spokesman said more arrests were planned but added that officials were not sure whether the arrests in Saigon would break up the alleged Chinese plot to sabotage other Southeast Asian economies.

Police said they had not yet

ascertained how many dollars the ring planned to pour into the Vietnam black market, or how many counterfeit dollars have been distributed.

Investigations showed the men also planned to print some 30,000,000 piastres in local currency (about \$300,000).

They said this amount and the money obtained by selling the fake U.S. dollars on Vietnam's extensive money black market was to have been used to buy food and other commodities for storage in warehouses thereby creating a shortage of goods and wrecking the economy.

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